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Bob Long, Second Year flanker for the Green Bay Packers, has been one of the most promising young players in the training camp this summer. Long is a graduate of Wichita. He had a hand in the scoring Saturday night when the Packers whipped the New York Giants, 44-7 in the annual Bishop's Charities Game, when he grabbed a pass in the first quarter.

2,000 National Guardsmen Guard Riot Area in Chicago

Gov. Kerner 'Confident' Police Can Handle Situation, However

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Otto merce. said neighborhood lead-ers blamed outsiders for the 000 National Guardsmen to go violence. on active duty in Chicago where the worst rioting in 12 years erupted the last two nights. The troopers were sent to various Chicago armories on a standby alert in case they are needed. The guardsmen were sent at the request of Police Supt. O. W. Wilson.

Kerner said in a statement Wilson indicated he is confident that Chicago police can handle the situation but "indicated it would be valuable to have the National Guardsmen available for possible emergency duty."

Troops On Alert

Kerner also said state police commanders of nearby districts in Elgin, Des Plaines, Blue Island and Joliet have been alerted for possible duty in Chicago. The National Guardsmen were ordered in as civil rights leaders spoke out in opposition to the rioting which have resulted in 123 arrests and injury to 67 persons the last two nights. The disorders were touched off when a 20-year-old Negro woman was accidentally killed by a fire truck in a West Side Negro neighborhood Thursday night.

Police made no estimate of the loss caused from smashed store windows, car windows, and store looting. Leo Goltz, department store manager and chairman of the Garfield Park Chamber of Com-

source of leaflets distributed in the Garfield Park district captioned, "Drive Off The Cops." The leaflets, distributed by members of a group they identified as the "Spartacists," read in part: "Free all civil rights demonstrators. Free all those jailed for crimes against capitalist property. The cops and the Daily machine had this coming." Police ordered all taverns closed from 5 p.m. Saturday until further notice in a West

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Troops in Battle Array Drive on Negro Rioters

Rights Carry Responsibility, Johnson Says

Calls for End of Killing, Disorder In Los Angeles

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson cautioned Negro rioters Saturday that "equal rights carry equal responsibilities" and called for an end to a spree of killing, looting and disorder in Los Angeles. The President assailed the violence as "contrary to the best traditions of this country." By way of concrete action, he dispatched two key officials from Washington to intercept Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California in New York, talk over the plight of Los Angeles and "inform him of our desire to be of any possible assistance."

The statement and the offer were the highlight of the President's day midway of a week-end respite at the LBJ Ranch. Lauds Southern Progress At the same time, Johnson lauded progress in the South in registering Negroes to vote. He commended Negroes for coming forward to qualify and officials and private citizens who are making it possible for them to do so. The President received a re-Turn to Page 8 Col., 3

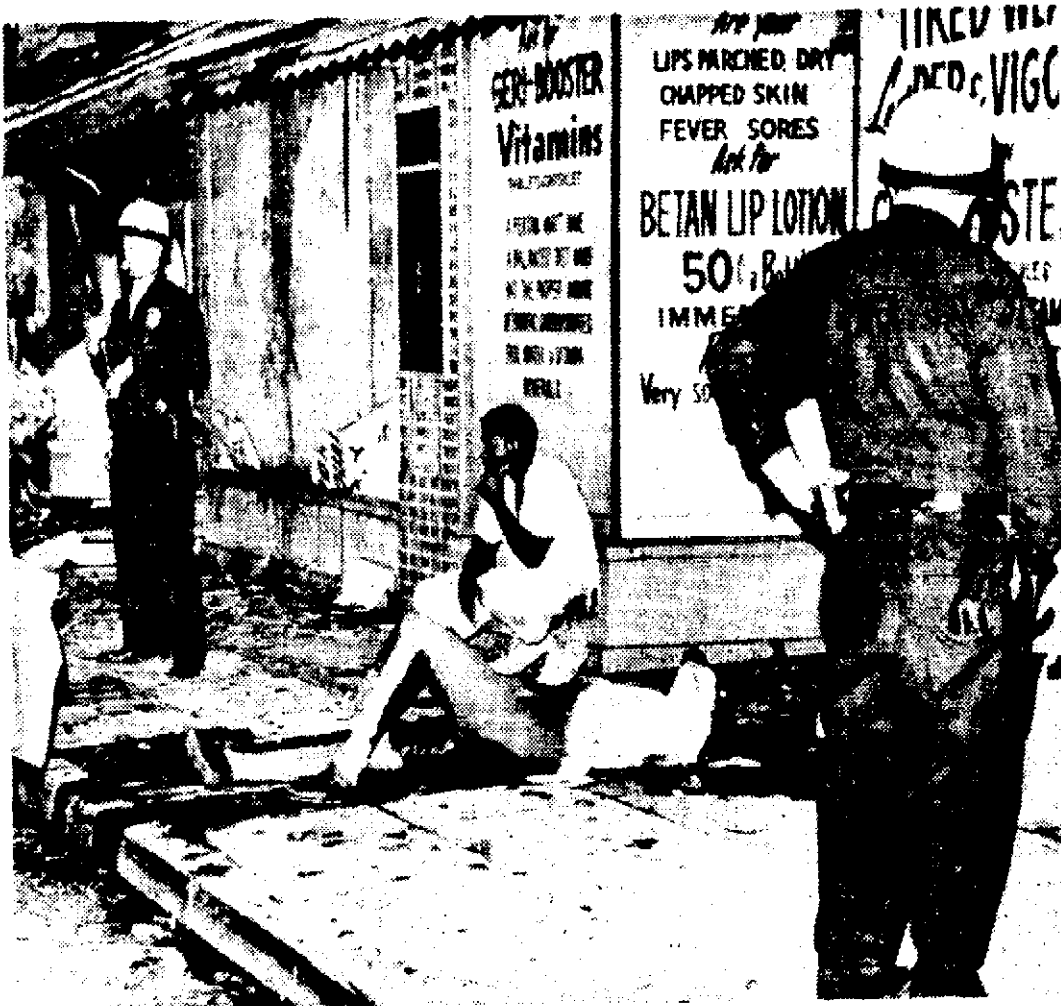
Brown Calls Riots State of Insurrection

NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown on Saturday described the bloody racial riots in Los Angeles as a "state of insurrection." The governor, tired and haggard from an emergency flight from Europe to Kennedy Airport on his way to the West Coast, vowed to halt the rioting that already has taken 18 lives. "I'm going back there and I'm going to restore law and order, period," the governor said before boarding an Air Force jet provided by President Johnson to expedite his return to California. "We are involved in a state of insurrection there," he said. The governor arrived by commercial jet liner from Europe after cutting short a vacation in Greece on learning of the racial disorders in Los Angeles. Hurried Conference On his arrival at the airport, Brown went into a hurried conference with two aides of President Johnson sent to discuss the possible use of federal assistance in quelling the disorders in Los Angeles. He was closeted for 35 minutes with the presidential aides. In declining to say what had been discussed in the meeting, Brown said: "It would be improper for me to comment at this time, until I know more about the situation."

He boarded the Air Force plane and took off immediately after the meeting for California.

Wilkins Decides He'll Stay Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Saturday he was confident that his Los Angeles organization can handle any NAACP action deemed necessary in connection with the rioting in that city. Wilkins added he had no plans to send anyone from his organization here to the West Coast and had no plans to go there himself. James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, could not be reached for comment.



A Blood-Soaked Suspect lies on the ground outside a looted drugstore after being shot by police Saturday in the riot-torn section of Los Angeles. The violence continued into this morning, the fifth day of trouble in the area south of the downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)



A Negro Wounded by a National Guardsman in Los Angeles Saturday lies on the street as another Guardsman gives him medical assistance. The Negro was a passenger in an automobile which Guardsmen fired upon when it was driven through a roadblock. He was taken to a hospital which reported back later he was dead on arrival. The driver of the car was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles Riots Receiving Mixed Foreign Press Views

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS subject poverty and savage persecution. Rioting in Los Angeles has received mixed treatment in foreign newspapers, with some handling the story in a restrained manner and others giving it full front-page display events a consequence of race. Several Communist press agencies took the opportunity to criticize the United States. Communist China's official news agency decried the riot as a general anti-Negro population protesting against the police. The police and units of the National Guard were unable so far to 're-gro struggle against police brutality and law and order' and to make the Negro population knuckle under. Chinese View Papers in race-conscious movement have warned that the Los Angeles Negro riots in their Negro district was calm only in front-page leads the past two days. The rioting pushed other stori-ation and in other fields, with Rioters."

Eight Major Fire Areas in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wild rioting continued for the fourth night in Negro sections Saturday night and, as police and National Guardsmen fought shoulder to shoulder to check it, a curfew was proclaimed. As night fell the Fire Department said there were at least eight areas of major blazes in a 22-square-mile area declared unsafe. Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson signed a curfew proclamation ordering citizens off the streets at 8 p.m. Meanwhile, 8,000 troops from Northern California's 49th Infantry Division began arriving by air shuttle to reinforce thousands already on duty from Southern California's 40th Armored Division. Both are National Guard units. Battle Formation Troops in battle formation conducted sweeps aimed at driving arsonists and looters from sections where 19 men have been killed since Friday night, most by gunshot. At dusk, Fire Department Capt. William Clutterham said after a helicopter flight over the south side Negro district: "There seemed to be at least eight major areas of big blazes. In each one there are groups of smaller fires that have burned or are burning dwellings. It's fantastic. "We swooped low in several places and saw three or four young Negroes putting wood Turn to Page 8 Col., 1

Eastern Mayor Warns Negroes to Stay Within Law

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "No group can put themselves above the law," Mayor Charles Ryan declared Saturday after a night in which a long-smoldering civil rights dispute had threatened to flare into widespread violence. "There is still a government in this city," he told newsmen after a conference with police, fire and other officials. "Its the government that's going to decide when rules and regulations, reasonable at all times, are going to be imposed," he said. Friday night, officials feared violence was in the offing when two buildings were set afire in a predominantly Negro section of this western Massachusetts city of 180,000, including some 12,000 Negroes. The fires, which police said were started by youths hurling fire bombs, came several hours after 25 demonstrators were removed bodily from the City Hall steps. They did not resist.

Cooler Weather on Way, Forecasters Say

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, turning cooler and less humid today and tonight. High today near 85, low tonight near 60. Moderate northwesterly winds diminishing to light tonight. Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High, 85; low, 82. Barometer: 29.90 and holding steady. Winds: 12 miles per hour from the west southwest. Dew point: 67. Humidity: 47 per cent. No precipitation in the past 24 hours. Skies: Clear. Sun sets today at 7:58 p.m. rises Monday at 5:58 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:51 p.m. The planet, Mercury, today is almost directly between the Earth and the Sun.

Follow Us Inside:

Fair's Fair Lady

- One of the high points of the Wisconsin State Fair this week will be the naming of Mrs. Wisconsin. In hot contention for the title and crown are three women from the Sunday Post-Crescent circulation area. Read about "our" contestants today on PAGE C-10

Stop Those Killers

- Millions of American youngsters are hit by dangerous diseases which could be prevented—if enough people cared. J. D. Ratcliff spells out the necessary preventive practices today in a story you'll want to read in FAMILY WEEKLY

Puppets and Freedom

- Bojana and Alfred Martin seemed destined to live the rootless life of World War II refugees until Alfred learned to make things out of liquid rubber. Now the puppet heads he creates at Princeton, near Fond du Lac, have enabled him to enjoy the security most of us take for granted. Read his story in VIEW MAGAZINE

The Minutemen Are Coming!

If we had a false-courage-of-the-week award it would certainly go this Sunday to Congressman John Race who has let us know, through a series of articles prepared for publication (and which some newspapers ran) that Wisconsin is facing an onslaught by the Minutemen, apparently one man strong.

The Minutemen is a national organization supposedly pledged to collect arms and train its members to use them against the day of a Communist take-over so that they may defend us all to the last gasp. According to Race's articles, this nefarious group has a following in Wisconsin and it was supposed to have reached some sort of a dangerous climax through an exercise in Sheboygan two years ago—the sinister tacking up of anti-United Nations posters "as though they were taking part in a sabotage operation in that locality." And sure enough it seems the posters did appear but it also seems that only one man was responsible.

Moreover there are some sinister overtones here of counter insurgent activity. Was the man who tacked up the posters the same man who warned Congressman Race about the widespread activity of the Minutemen in Wisconsin?

And one way or another who got took by whom?

We've gone on record several times as favoring tighter legislation on the sale and use of firearms especially to prevent their acquisition by the unstable and the untrained. But the efforts of the fearful who look in suspicion at the skeet or rabbit shooter as a probable member of some nutty organization which thinks it will save us from nuclear destruction is the silliest of all protections. People who tack up posters hardly need federal legislation to offset their threat.

In this area we've heard a lot about the nasty tactics of guilt by association, the casting of aspersions at people because of the organizations they join and the tossing of loose charges easily associated with labels such as "commie" or "John Birch." It is rather interesting, for instance, to note that the Federal Bureau of Investigation called the posters put up in Sheboygan, allegedly by a member of the Minutemen, "pro-Communist."

Congressman Race tried to get a lot of mileage out of not much work and what he considered a lot of prejudice. He should have stuck to the facts and have let the inferences go by.

But just in case, we'll buckle on our armor and get out our crossbows.



The Kennedy Library

Post-Crescent Only Paper to Investigate Rep. Race's Charges

BY JOHN TORINUS

It was amazing to us here at The Post-Crescent why no other newspaper in the state even tried to track down the truth or falsity of the charges which Congressman John Race of Fond du Lac distributed about the threat of a supposed organizing effort by the Minutemen in the state of Wisconsin.

Congressman Race's office sent all media in the state a mimeographed series of releases "documenting," he said, the existence of a Minutemen organization in his Sixth Congressional district. He said he was bringing this to the attention of the public in behalf of legislation he is promoting to outlaw such private armies.

Most of the media in the state dutifully printed or broadcast the releases the Congressman's office had handed out. The Milwaukee Journal took the information from the releases and made them into its own story.

But no one made any attempt to find out if there was any truth in the charges, so we assigned Reporter Dick Lyneis to investigate.

It didn't turn out to be too difficult to establish the facts. In fact Dick wrapped up the job in one day.

Inquiry at Congressman Race's office revealed that the supposed leader of the group was Peter Wheeler Reiss, 26, a practicing attorney in Sheboygan. So Lyneis went to see Mr. Reiss.

His reaction was immediate and explicit. He said he was a John Birch Society section leader but that he would sue anyone for slander who tried to connect him with the Minutemen. He said he had never had anything to do with that organization and that he knew of only one person in the area who might have such connections. He put us on the trail of a young man in Port Washington who had once sought his advice on whether or not to join the Minutemen. He had advised the young man against it.

Dick then contacted the young Port Washington man. The latter said he had been a former member of the Minutemen but had quit the organization.

The young man would not admit that he was the informant who had supplied Congressman Race's office with the information on which his charges were based. But through a trap question Dick established that he had been in touch with the Congressman's office.

The young man also fits the description of the person who was observed putting up posters in Sheboygan in April of 1963. Congressman Race cited the poster incident as the one fact on which he based his charges. He remarked that "police and FBI officers were unable to discover who was responsible."

Dick then checked this out with the Sheboygan police chief. He told us that he had never been contacted by the Congressman's office. Regarding the poster incident, police records indicate only one young man had been observed putting them up and Chief Oakley Frank said that he knew of no Minutemen activity in that city.

I thought you readers might be interested in how we obtained the exclusive story we published last Sunday. There really was no miracle involved. We simply refused to take the Congressman's charges at face value as other media in the state had done. We talked to the people involved and we printed the facts. And, incidentally, we have had no subsequent communications from Congressman Race.

A member of our editorial board wrote the editorial on the subject published on this page today, but in addition was moved to poetry over the incident. This should end the discussion:

Listen, my children and I shall relate
Of a very, very dangerous date.
T'was the sixth of April, sixth-three
When the Minutemen, dangerous enemy
Set out to do irreparable harm
To city and village, hamlet and farm.
Not marching or singing or snatching panties
But tacking up posters, all of them antis!
Anti the U.N., anti the Court
Anti the Dems (at least of a sort)
Anti Earl Warren and the C.I.O.
The Council of Churches and the N.F.O.
The plot was determined, the stage was set
The streets were picked and the foe was met!

But only one in all of our state
Had the courage (or nonsense) to meet the date.
He nailed up his posters around the town —
And the cops woke up and took them down
Before the people were up and awake
Or the sun had come up over the lake.

The FBI sniffed and the fuss died down.
No one heard from the afflicted town
For more than two years — then Congressman Race
Sniffing and sniffing for something base
That could help his campaign in another year
Brought the matter to notice — hear, oh hear!

Alert and aware we can face the new day
Ready to rise and leap to the fray.
When we meet a man with hammer and nail
We'll hasten to send a note in the mail
To Congressman Race and his poster brigade.
Who ever said that he was afraid?

There was Don Quixote and his windmill pass
And Sancho accompanied by his ass.
But we'll fear no more the fight or the chase
If we keep electing Congressman Race.

Opinions of Others

Dr. Mitchell, Lawrence Grad, Retires at LaCrosse

From La Crosse Tribune
RETIREMENT AGE has come to Dr. Rexford Mitchell, president of La Crosse State University, since 1939, and the campus next February won't seem quite the same without his familiar figure.

Dr. Mitchell, a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of Lawrence and the University of Wisconsin, has made his mark in every phase of higher education. He has been teacher, dean, administrator and in recent years the farsighted planner of buildings and an expansion program.

IN HIS 26 years here, he has seen the La Crosse institution increase in enrollment more than four-fold, and its title changed from Teachers College to State University.

Yet through all the growth and bustle of the last few years, he has not lost touch with the individual student, nor let his growing faculty become faceless cogs in the educational machine.

Can Universities be Merged Into One System?

There has been a rather startling and unexpected development in higher education in Wisconsin in the wake of the legislature's establishment of two new public universities in Northeastern and Southeastern Wisconsin. All of a sudden a number of men in top policy-making positions in education are talking about the possibility and even the desirability of combining the state's institutions of higher learning into one system operated by one board of regents.

The first surprise came in June when Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state universities, said that there was less reason than ever before for having two separate university systems. He cited the huge enrollment growth at the state universities and the broadening of their educational offerings.

Last week President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin said he agreed with McPhee and would favor a merger, commenting that "cooperation is better than fighting." Traditionally the University in the past opposed any merger plan.

What about the attitude of the state university presidents? Walker D. Wyman, president of Whitewater State and chairman of the council of state university presidents, said he thought "they would be

less opposed than they would have been at an earlier date." And James H. Albertson, president of Stevens Point State, went even further and said that because the legislature has allocated the two new campuses to the University of Wisconsin, "I can no longer see any reason to have the two systems."

Albertson and Wyman both stated that the legislature's decision removed what had been an important distinction between the two university systems. Formerly the state university system operated regional undergraduate institutions and the UW operated big, state-wide graduate and undergraduate institutions.

It is significant that these comments are being made at a time when the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education is about to be reorganized to remove majority control from the hands of representatives of the two university systems and place it in the hands of civilian members. Governor Knowles is expected to appoint the new civilian members of the CCHE shortly, and the first meeting of the new committee will be held Sept. 19. It is very likely that the ideas advanced by Messrs. McPhee, Harrington, Wyman and Albertson will be explored at that first meeting of the reorganized committee.

In Perspective

Nasser Restless Over Failure To Dominate Middle East Politics

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON—The State Department has found it necessary to warn President Nasser that the United States could not remain indifferent to an attack by Egypt on Saudi Arabia.



Freedman

This warning has come after months of quiet and effective diplomacy to prevent a wider breach between Cairo and Washington. Signs were beginning to accumulate that Nasser realized that he had blundered when he became hostile to the United States. He learned, among other things, that angry rhetoric cannot feed hungry Egyptians. Nearly two-third of Egypt's wheat has been provided by the United States under the surplus food program. When these supplies were cut off, after outrages against the American library in Cairo and denunciation by Nasser, the Egyptian government turned to Russia for help. Russia at once sent ships loaded with wheat to Egypt.

Russia Needs Wheat
But those shipments could not be expected to continue indefinitely when Russia herself had a bad crop and had to buy wheat for cash from Canada. A chastened if not impenitent Nasser at last understood that he piled new burdens on his people by

books five centuries old are written on paper which still retains its original color and strength. A sheet from a book printed in 1534 withstood more than 400 folds; one from a 1681 volume held up under 1,117 creases. The paper in a 1908 book, however, was so brittle it would not fold once without breaking.

The all-rag papers of the past were only slightly acid, and they often contained calcium and magnesium compounds that acted as preservatives. The compounds apparently came from natural washing and bleaching agents.

Build-in Buffer
Unfortunately, 100-per cent rag paper is too expensive today for widespread use in books and magazines.

The Council on Library Resources, with the help of several paper manufacturers, has perfected a durable paper from long, stable wood fibers infused with calcium carbonate to act as a buffer to the acid.

The new paper is not expensive and is commercially available. The Council hopes that many publishers of scholarly books and magazines will consider its use.

One magazine that has always insisted on quality paper is the National Geographic. The custom-made coated papers used not only in the magazine but the National Geographic Society's books have a long life expectancy. The coating penetrates and preserves the paper, which is treated with calcium carbonate. Seventy-year-old issues of the magazine remain in good condition.

following a policy of insults and hostility.

The State Department liked these insults no better than did the members of Congress. It knew much more however about Egypt's central place in the Arab world. Besides, it could never be to the advantage of the United States to make Nasser pay for his mistakes by increasing the hunger and misery of the Egyptian people. So it responded to Nasser's quiet overtures and allowed the movement to restore friendly relations to continue.

Nasser's Shame Grows
The immediate cause for anxiety in the State Department is that Egypt may strike at Saudi Arabia to retrieve her bad position in Yemen. That military adventure was begun by Nasser when his prestige stood much higher as an Arab leader. He both coveted and expected an early victory. Instead he is caught in a morass. Even Russia's military help has not been enough to crush the Yemen tribes in the hills. Saudi Arabia has supported one side in the Yemen quarrel while Egypt has fought for the other side. All the Middle East has watched Nasser's growing shame and embarrassment as an exercise intended to be a military frolic has turned into an expensive folly.

Against this background Egyptian leaders in recent days have been trying out a new policy. They have been saying that they might begin to copy the policy of the United States in Viet Nam. Just as the United States at last decided to strike at North Viet Nam, so Egypt might now attack Saudi Arabia as punishment for her involvement in Yemen. This may be mere braggart talk, for a war against another Arab state

would never be lightly started by Nasser even in his most desperate mood. But the risk is there and it explains the anxiety of the State Department.

London Concerned

A similar concern is felt in London. The Labor government has been working hard to remove the lingering bitterness left by the Suez war. It has received some definite encouragement in Cairo. Across this progress has suddenly fallen the shadow of a wider Arab war over Yemen. Even at the cost of delaying her own reconciliation with Egypt, Britain has warned Nasser to avoid a military attack on Saudi Arabia. The American and British warnings have not been wasted on Cairo.

They have in fact been intended to restrain Nasser without giving King Faisal of Saudi Arabia any incentive to cause trouble. Nasser's own policy is now a matter of public record. He has said Egypt cannot allow the present situation to continue if no peaceful arrangement can be obtained. "After having restrained ourselves for so long," said Nasser, "matters are bound to develop into a clash between us and Saudi Arabia, for we must liquidate the bases of aggression from which hostile forces enter the Yemen republic." He also hinted less belligerently at the possibility of sending troops into Iraq "for the public interest." All this comes on top of his anger with Tunisia and his discomfiture with Algeria.

Not one of these quarrels and feuds has been provoked by Israel. In the face of what is happening now in the Arab world, it is idle for anyone to pretend that the Middle East would be untroubled and serene if there were no Israel.

Editorials Are Written To Make Readers Think

From Central (Mo.) Enterprise Guard

Editorial writing is an interesting game. Sometimes it demands hours of preparation; sometimes the words roll out of the typewriter with little effort. Which editorial gets the results? It is difficult to say.

And here is the problem: How is an editor to evaluate what he has written, in terms of the reaction of his readers? When there is no response does this mean that the editorial is a failure?

Readers may be interested in what motivates an editor to write.

Editors are not to satisfy the ego of the writer. Even though he may get a glow out of a compliment when someone agrees with him, he knows that there is someone else who is unhappy about his opinion.

Editors are not to be agreed with. If everyone slaps you on the back you must have come up with a platitude which might as well have been left unsaid.

Editors are not to preach. They are written to mature minds with the ability to think on their own. Who is the editor to set himself up as superior to his readers—to tell them what they should do and should not do? He is expressing only one man's opinion.

Then what are editorials for?

They are to stimulate thought.

They are to encourage people to crystallize their own ideas and ideals.

Many times the person who disagrees with an editorial is encouraged to think through his own beliefs and form an opinion he would not otherwise have bothered to arrive at. He is forced to defend his own convictions and thus gets on one side of the fence instead of riding the middle.

Editorials clarify opinion and inform. The editor may be wrong about an issue in most people's eyes, but most readers will grant him the right to his own opinion, and by understanding his, they can better understand their own.

So the editor doesn't expect to be slapped on the back for everything he writes; he can expect to make people think, he may persuade some. If he can only make people see the other side of the elephant, he has accomplished something.

If he gains the confidence of his readers to the point where he influences their thoughts and actions, then his responsibility indeed is great. And woe be to the editor who uses his power for other than the greatest good to the greatest number.

Turns Yellow, Brittle

Records of Past Being Lost As Book Paper Deteriorates

Washington—Historians fear that many records of the past are literally turning to dust in libraries around the world.

Much of the paper being used in today's books and magazines will fall apart inside 100 years. Books printed as recently as 50 years ago are crumbling.

Librarians, sympathized one researcher, "find themselves piling up mountains of paper only to watch those mountains disintegrate before their eyes."

Many libraries spend as much time and money preserving old books as they do collecting new ones, the Na-

tional Geographic Society says.

Acid Is Enemy

Fortunately, a solution to the paper problem may be in sight. A newly developed book paper of fiber treated with calcium carbonate is expected to last from 800 to 2,000 years, depending on storage conditions and temperature.

The Council on Library Resources, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and working through the W. J. Barrow Research Laboratory, developed the long-lasting paper after nearly a decade of research and testing.

Since 1870, the growing demand for paper has re-

quired quicker and cheaper manufacturing techniques. Abundant wood pulp replaced expensive rags as the basic raw material. But chemicals used in pulping, bleaching, and sizing tends to create acidity which weakens the fibers and hastens deterioration.

Laboratory tests show that book papers of 1900-09 retain only four per cent of their original strength. Some of the paper has turned yellow and brown. Books published in 1940-49 have lost more than 60 per cent of their durability, the rapid decline is blamed on the poor quality of papers manufactured during World War II.

In contrast, thousands of

Cancer:

What Are Your Chances of Cure?

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — If cancer should strike, just what are your chances of being cured?

Vastly better than 25 years ago, but not much better than five to ten years ago, for most types of cancer, a frank look at cancer cure rates shows. And most authorities expect little improvement until more effective drugs are found, or until greater progress is made in detecting cancers early, or preventing them in the first place.

In cancer, "cure" means a person is living with no signs of the disease five years or longer after it had first been treated.

Ratio Hike

In 1940, one in five patients was cured.

Now, one in three is cured, the American Cancer Society estimates.

But that rate has been holding fairly steady.

Earlier detection usually boosts chances of cure, for then a cancer is more likely to be localized, more likely to be totally removed, or destroyed by surgery, radiation, or drugs.

Your chances depend also partly upon the type of cancer, where it is located, whether it is slow or fast-growing.

drugs. These last for months and in some cases for two or three years. A very few youngsters have gone far longer.

For cancer of the breast, little progress has been made in 10 years in boosting chances of cure.

Skin cancer is most highly curable — your chances being four out of five for cure — and one reason is you can begin to suspect pretty early that something is wrong and have it treated.

One in Three

What all the figures, from various yardsticks, say is this:

Excluding skin cancer, your over-all chances of whipping cancer are about one in three. This is a general average.

Some cancers with good prospects of cure, such as cancer of the cervix, rectum and colon, are fairly common. And some cancers with poor prospect of cure, such as cancer of the stomach or pancreas, are not very frequent.

Lung cancer is alarmingly on the rise, and the chances of cure are pretty grim so far.

detected, tend to be well advanced. It is also unfortunately true that the very best kind of treatment is not available to everyone.

Research

More research to learn why cancers begin, how to prevent them, how to detect them more accurately, how to treat them most effectively, holds the ultimate answers.

Meanwhile, the best practical defenses suggested by cancer authorities to boost your chances are:

More concentration upon finding cancers that can be seen or felt, particularly through examinations of the rectum, cervix, lymph nodes and breast, or on the skin.

More preventive action based upon present knowledge about known or suspected causes.

Cigarette smoking, for instance, is blamed as a cause of lung cancer, and smoking can be diminished or stopped. Too much exposure to the sun is blamed for many skin cancers. Some chemicals that people work with are known to cause cancers in animals, and unnecessary exposure can be avoided.

Any one person's chances of escaping or overcoming cancer involves an element of luck. In time, knowledge will replace the luck.

Hard Odds

Hard and fast figures on average chances for cure are hard to come by. The main reason is that in more than half of the states, doctors and hospitals don't report the fact that a patient has cancer and is being treated for it or report the results.

The main figures by which to measure cure rates come from a few states which for years have had cancer registries. All new cases of cancer are reported, as well as treatments, and what happens to these patients one to many years later.

One such yardstick comes from combined figures from three state registries, plus a number of hospitals across the United States.

Recent Trend

In order to indicate the most recent trends — rather than waiting five years of time — this analysis uses three-year survival rates from the time treatment started.

For cancer of almost every site, says this analysis by the National Cancer Institute, the three-year survival rate was higher for people getting cancer in 1955-59 than during 1940-49.

The greatest improvement occurred in the years up to 1955, but since then, except for cancer of a few sites, there seems to have been relatively little progress.

Percentages

Here are some examples in percentage:

Cancer type	1940-44	1950-54	1955-59
Stomach	9	15	15
Colon men	24	44	49
Colon women	31	48	53
Bladder	46	57	58
Lung men	3	7	9
Lung women	7	13	12
Skin men	90	92	91
Skin women	90	92	91
Breast	63	68	68
Pancreas	3	3	3
Cervix	49	64	63

Cut Rate

Of all major cancers, other figures show, the greatest gain has come in preventing deaths from cancer of the cervix and of the uterus — with death rates down by about half since 25 years ago.

This is credited mainly to early detection, through "pap" smears and examinations, and improved treatments. But here also the rate of life-saving has not been increasing lately. It is estimated that only half of the women in the United States have ever had the smear test that determines, simply and painlessly, whether any cancer cells are being sloughed off from the uterus.

For reasons totally unknown, cancer of the stomach is not so common now as 20 years ago. The cure rate, when this cancer does occur, is up slightly in the last 20 years.

Leukemia

Acute leukemia still is fatal, but now 80 per cent of the victims win remissions or temporary reprieves with

More Deaths

Grim, also, are figures showing that more Americans, in total numbers, are dying from cancers than 25 or even 10 years ago.

A principal reason is that there are millions more of us now than a generation or so ago. And more Americans are living to middle age or beyond, the years in which people become more susceptible to cancers in various sites.

In 1964, the cancer death toll was 290,000. More men are dying each year now from cancer than women.

This year, it is estimated 550,000 Americans will be diagnosed as having cancer. Thousands will join the ranks of the 1,300,000 who have won their battles in the past and are still alive.

Large 'If'

The American Cancer Society says half of these victims could be saved or cured, if their cancers were detected early enough and if they received the best available treatments.

There are no easy tests yet to spot most small, early cancers hidden inside the body, in the stomach, lungs, pancreas, liver or other sites.

There have been many false alarms of a blood test that would determine if a person had a cancer somewhere in his body. With such a test, doctors then could concentrate upon hunting down the site and begin treatment.

With yearly checkups, the chances are slim that a small cancer could be missed and grow to fatal proportions before the person had another checkup detecting the cancer.

Methods

Early detection does very often save lives. And detection methods are better now than 10 years ago.

Cancer detection clinics, examining thousands of presumably healthy persons, do find cancers and do initiate earlier treatment that increases cure rates, the clinics report.

More people are getting cancer check-ups. One survey indicates only 14 per cent of Americans had exams for cancer in 1948 compared with 44 per cent in 1962.

Cure rates for cancer of the cervix should be 100 per cent, says Dr. Emerson Day, reporting results of detection examinations at the Stank Clinic in New York City. Skin cancers should never cause deaths. And, he adds, cancers of the colon and rectum should be 75 per cent curable, and half of cancers of the prostate gland could be detected in time to be curable.

Check-Ups

But such clinics examine 1,000 persons for every 10 found to have cancers. One suggestion is that detection efforts be concentrated mainly among middle-aged and older persons who are more susceptible.

A thorough check-up to seek unsuspected cancers is not possible for everyone — the nation's doctors could spend all their time just on that effort.

Furthermore, many people, especially in lower social-economic groups, do not have regular general health check-ups, and their cancers, when



Down the Drain Instead of the hatch will go the bourbon and water in the snifter held by Dan Knopf, senior taster for a whiskey manufacturing company in Louisville, Ky. Knopf has been judging whiskeys for 13 years. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

For Bourbon Tasting

It's the Memory, Not The Tongue That Counts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dan Knopf leaned over the sink, wiggled his mouth and let fly with about one ounce of bourbon and water.

Then he concentrated.

After all, Knopf is one of the best organoleptic analysts in the business. And he knows that \$200,000 worth of bourbon is riding on that spit.

Tongue Judge

After the chemical and electronic tests are run, his tongue makes the final judgment on 300 barrels of his employer's whisky.

As fascinating and simple as tasting bourbon may sound, not everybody measures up. "This is just a guess," he said, "but I would estimate that 60 per cent of the chemists I run across I could train to be tasters."

Knopf said the job requires a memory for taste, about two years' training and an analytical mind. He seldom tastes in the afternoon and never after coffee. Coffee makes the bourbon taste wonderful. Afternoon dulls the sense of taste.

Other than those restrictions, a chemist-taster can do

	SUNDAY			MONDAY			TUESDAY			WEDNESDAY			THURSDAY			FRIDAY			SATURDAY		
	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBS	NBC
7 7:30	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea A X	Lassie DX	Telephone Hour V X		News	News		News	News		News	News		News	News		News	News			
7:30 8		My Favorite Martian C X	Walt Disney Show DX	12 O'Clock High A	To Tell the Truth G-P	Hullabaloo V X	Combat A	Rawhide W	My Mother, The Car C X N	Ozzie & Harriet C X	Lost in Space A N	The Virginian W X	Shindig (Pt. I) V	The Munsters C	Daniel Boone A X	The Flintstones C X	Wild, Wild West C N	Camp Runamuck C N X	Shindig (Pt. II) C N X	The Jackie Gleason Show C-V	Flipper DX
8 8:30	The FBI A N X	Ed Sullivan Show V X			I've Got A Secret G-P	The John Forsythe Show C X N			Please Don't Eat the Daisies C X N	The Patty Duke Show C			The Donna Reed Show C	Gilligan's Island C X		Tammy C N		Hank C N	The King Family V X		Dream of Jeannie C N X
8:30 9			Brand-ed W X	The Legend of Jesse James W N	The Lucy Show C X	Dr. Kildare (Pt. I) D X	McHale's Navy C	The Red Skelton Show C-V X	Dr. Kildare (Pt. II) D X	Gidget C X N	Beverly Hills Billies C X		O. K. Crackerby C N X	My Three Sons C X	Laredo W N X	The Addams Family C	Hogan's Heroes C N X	Conway A N X	The Lawrence Welk Show V	The Trials of C'Brien D N	Get Smart C N X
9 9:30	Movies X	Perry Mason D	Bonanza W X	The Man Called Shenandoah W	The Andy Griffith Show C X	The Andy Williams Show V X	F Troop C N		Movies	The Big Valley A X N	Green Acres C X N	The Bob Hope Theatre D X	Be-witched C	Movies X		Honey West C N	Gomer Pyle C X				Movies X
9:30 10				The Farmer's Daughter C X	Hazel C X		Peyton Place (Pt. I) D	Petticoat Junction C X			The Dick Van Dyke Show C		Peyton Place (Pt. II) C N X		Mona McClusky C N X	Peyton Place (Pt. III) C N	The Smiths Brothers C N	Mr. Roberts C N X	Hollywood Palace V X	The Loner W N	
10 10:30		Candid Camera C	The Wackiest Ship in the Army D	Ben Casey D	The Steve Lawrence Show V X	Run for Your Life A N X	The Fugitive A	News Programs	Amos Burke—Secret Agent A	The Danny Kaye Show C-V X	I Spy A N X	The Long Hot Summer D N		The Dean Martin Show V N X	The Jimmy Dean Show V	Slatery's People D	The Man From U.N.C. L.E. A X		Gun-smoke W		
10:30 11	What's My Line? G-P																				

KEY

X—new show
W—western
X—color
C—comedy

A—action-adventure
W—western
V—variety
GP—game-panel

KEY		A—action-adventure
N—new show		W—western
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For the One Out of 15

New Television Year Promises Big Values for Owners of Color Sets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When television's new season opens Sept. 12 the big news in about 14 out of every 15 TV homes will be that viewers can choose their favorites from among some 38 comedies, 13 variety hours, 12 action-adventure series, 11 westerns and 11 dramatic anthologies.

But for the 15th home, the big news will be that almost three-quarters of the regular, prime-time programs will be in color. That 15th home is the one with the color set.

At present there are probably not more than 3.5 million homes equipped to receive color—which does not sound impressive when stacked alongside the 60 million TV homes. But by New Year's Day, this figure is expected to jump to 5 million. And the forecasters believe it will increase to around 20 million in the next five years.

Color Champ

NBC has been the prime champion of color television. Its parent organization, RCA, has invested millions in research and stimulating interest in color.

Enough people were interested to drop the cost of color sets from four figures to three, then from \$600 to \$400. Now the experts predict that volume sales and competition will further reduce the cost to around \$250.

Each year for the past five, NBC has proclaimed that this was the year when color TV would really come into its own. This year all but one program in its new evening schedule will be in color. But there will be a difference this time because its two rival networks, ABC and CBS, are really getting into the act.

ABC Spreads

ABC, which has presented a few cartoon series, one dramatic series, feature movies and occasional specials in color, will extend color to assorted entertainment shows like "The FBI," and variety

shows like "Hollywood Palace," and "The King Family" for a total of 10 or more shows.

CBS' attitude had been to

wait until color became an important TV force, or until advertisers began to demand it, but it will make the plunge this fall, converting at least

half of its regular programs. And starting in September 1966, all networks promise to be 100 per cent color.

Perhaps it was the speed-up in the sale of color sets that set off the big push or perhaps it has been the awakened interest of sponsors in putting their messages in color. But it is also possible that the explosion came when an audience research company reported that viewers with color sets usually turned to the color program when they had a choice.

At the moment, this color-

Unemployed Teens

School Dropouts Lead In Number of Jobless

Teen-age unemployment continues at a very high level in spite of generally favorable employment conditions for adult workers. In June 1965, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for teen-age youth was 14.1 per cent, compared with 3.8 per cent for workers 20 years of age or older. This clearly indicates that expanding employment opportunity for young people, and the preparation of teen-age youth to fill the increasing job openings, are among the Nation's most pressing needs.

Of special concern are the school dropouts who number approximately one-third of the entire labor force under 22 years of age but are 50 per cent more likely to be unemployed than are high school graduates in the same age group.

According to a special study just released by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Employment of High School Graduates and Dropouts in 1964," there were 5.4 million young people 16 to 21 years of age in the labor force in October 1964, of whom 3.6 million were high school graduates and 1.8 million had dropped out of school before graduation. Of the graduates, 11 per cent were unemployed; but among the dropouts the rate of unemployment was 17 per cent.

Kind of Job

Among the young male workers there were some similarities in the occupations in which the graduates and dropouts were employed. About 35 per cent of both groups were working in semi-skilled jobs and 11 per cent were employed as craftsmen.

However, a much higher per cent of the graduates were in white collar jobs, a rapidly growing field of employment, and many more of the dropouts were employed as laborers where employment opportunities are shrinking. Among the young women, there was a striking contrast between the graduate and dropout. The proportion of graduates in clerical occupations was four times as great as the dropouts, while the proportion of dropouts were three times as great as graduates in the operative occupations. Domestic service provided employment to almost 19 per cent of the dropouts, compared to 4.8 per cent of the graduates.

Two out of five dropouts come from families with incomes below \$3,000 a year, while only one out of eight of the graduates come from such low-income families. "Financial reasons are frequently given for dropping out of school," the report stated, "but the low family income may be more a symptom of other problems which are dropout-connected than one of the main causes itself."

Survey Available

In addition to expanding on the foregoing points, there are several tables and charts in the study giving information by age groups, sex and color. Copies of the complete study "Employment of High School Graduates and Dropouts in 1964," which was published in the June 1965 issue of the "Monthly Labor Review" are available without cost from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Room 704, 219 S Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Small Point

conscious audience means only a couple of points in the Nielsen ratings. The industry's yardstick of audience interest. But with sets selling as fast as the makers can turn out color tubes, it could make a big difference—and soon.

NBC's color signature—the peacock—is intended to imply that viewers with black-and-white sets are missing something. Now the other two networks are busily deciding upon their color identification. ABC will undoubtedly continue to use in some form its familiar circle in which its initials arrange themselves in a distinct form. CBS has several ideas worked out and is awaiting a high-level decision on the one which will be used.

Nine out of ten TV stations can transmit color programs originated by the networks, but only about one in four has the equipment to originate them. This statistic, too, is due for sudden change.

Advantages

Advertisers like color because it emphasizes their brand packaging and makes food commercials look appetizing.

A leading trade magazine estimates that of some 42,000 commercials produced annually, 15 per cent were in color last year and perhaps 20 per cent will be this year.

It now seems certain that within a few years, a black and white television set may be as much of a collector's item as a cat's whisker radio set.

Sunday Is for Church Going

Soviet Ruled Poles Pay Homage to Their Faith

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

At St. John's Cathedral, which still wears the imprint of a German tank that helped wreck it during World War II, there is a life-size wooden statue of Christ on a cross with an interesting legend.

The statue is crowned with a wig of flowing black hair — human hair.

The Polish belief once was that the hair actually grew and was trimmed secretly by young virgins. But one night a

nonvirgin slipped up to the altar and applied the shears, so goes the legend, and from that day, the hair ceased to grow.

The statue formed a backdrop to the ancient, rebuilt center of worship in Warsaw's Old Town last Sunday as close to 3,000 swarmed into the cathedral for early Mass.

They were only a part of thousands of Poles who attended some 20 Roman Catholic churches and scattered, less ostentatious, Protestant

meeting places in this capital of Communist Poland.

Poland is 85 per cent Catholic, a Jesuit priest said, of which about 75 per cent could be termed "devout," practicing Catholics.

On Sundays — in contrast to Russia — Poles close their shops, go to church and take their families in their best Sunday clothes strolling down the broad sidewalks of Nowy Swiat, Warsaw's Fifth Avenue.

The difference between Russia and Poland is marked,

despite Polish poverty. Russians often seem dour and dowdy with little variety in their lives. Poles seem bright and alive with living

Warsaw has gay cabarets, exciting night life, beautiful women. American magazines, very popular, are displayed on the newsstands.

But on Sunday, Poles pay homage to their faith.

The percentage of women at the Masses is about 3 to 1, many of them with small children.

State Forester Sees More Greeneries in Wisconsin Woods

Forest Products Consumption Demands Careful Management

By JOHN WYNGARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An interview with John Beale is a talk with a happy man who finds his work the most rewarding and satisfying that he can conceive.

A lean, handsome man of 47 who knew when he was a little boy what he wanted to do with his life, Beale is Wisconsin state forester and commander of a recreation team of 300 civil servants who are in effect the custodians of more than 15,000,000 acres of Wisconsin forest land which represent one of its most vital natural resources, and contain the promise of future prosperity for thousands of Wisconsin residents and scores of Wisconsin communities.

When John Beale looks at the map of Wisconsin he sees it in green. In his mind's eye he sees also that immense expanse of forest in the year 2,000, when according to present trends America's voracious appetite for forest products may be greater than the productivity of its forest lands can satisfy. The foresters of today, he says thoughtfully, are responsible for devising the programs that will determine the adequacy of wood production for the economy of future generations, even as the boldy creative imagination of the Wisconsin forestry pioneers half a century ago brought about the recovery of the once denuded woodlands of the vast areas of the state.

Nearly half of the land area of the state is growing trees, with varying degrees of efficiency. Beale recites for the visitor the meaning of that forest cover ratio in a state which is accustomed to regarding its livestock agriculture and manufacturing industry as the key underpinnings of its economic life.

An era in the historic forestry program of the state is now ending. As recently as 30 years ago, visitors to upper Wisconsin counties were accustomed to ugly scars on the landscape, recalling the cutting of the lumber barons in the late 19th century, and the devastating fires that raged wildly through the cut-over at regular intervals. Today the forest is growing again. The land's nakedness has been ended.

"Now we must look ahead 40 or 50 years or even more, as did the earlier leaders of our state who devised the idea of public forests, forest protection and the other foundations of our forest conservation program," he says.

"We are now actually growing more wood in this state each year than we are harvesting," the lanky official relates, as he recites statistics that are probably surprising to the average Wisconsin resident not directly associated with forestry or the wood-using industry.

Quality

"Our job now is to encourage the production of wood and timber of better quality, by promoting better management practices, pruning, pest control, planting, thinning and other means.

"There will always be a market for quality wood. And in fact our studies show that before the end of the century the consumption of wood products in this country will very likely exhaust the supplies of timber producing states such as ours, unless we learn to get maximum yields from every single acre of our forest land."

Beale, along with most other modern day Wisconsin foresters, speaks with the deepest admiration of the father of the Wisconsin forestry idea, the late E. M. Griffith, who started the first tiny state forestry program about half a century ago. Griffith was the true prophet and pioneer, coaxing state support for his long-range forest restoration goals when most other men in public life were skeptical or indifferent. Beale recalls.

Griffith Idea

In Griffith's time, foresters and their backers thought in terms of the economic rehabilitation of a vast area of upper and central Wisconsin through the recovering of ravaged land with its natural timber crop. Probably, Beale speculated, they would be pleased if they could see today the verdant complexion of the once barren districts that resulted from their foresight and stubborn demands for man-directed production.

But they would probably be astounded also, Griffith's contemporary successor as chief of the Wisconsin forestry service believes, to discover that there are returns that they could not then claim. If

they anticipated them to any degree.

Besides serving as a self-replenishing reservoir for untold millions of board feet and cords of lumber and wood products through indefinite future time, the forests lands of the state have proved other tangible economic benefits, and his life, Beale is Wisconsin state forester and commander of a recreation team of 300 civil servants who are in effect the custodians of more than 15,000,000 acres of Wisconsin forest land which represent one of its most vital natural resources, and contain the promise of future prosperity for thousands of Wisconsin residents and scores of Wisconsin communities.

Outdoors Boom

The biggest outdoors recreation boom in history is unfolding, and the Wisconsin forests will contribute richly to its continuous growth, Beale says. Camping is rapidly attaining the status of a major American recreational diversion, and the broad expanses of publicly owned forests in Wisconsin provide almost limitless opportunities for its enjoyment.

Beale served as an army tank officer in World War II, and became intimately acquainted with the desert of North Africa. More than two decades later, he speaks glowingly of the contrast between those arid wastes and the cool greenery of his beloved Wisconsin forests.

"This is a billion dollar industry in Wisconsin, taking it all into account," he emphasizes. "Our Wisconsin pulp wood



State Forester John Beale sees green when he looks at the map of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

manufacturers are now getting half of their raw materials from Wisconsin land, probably twice as much in proportion to their consumption as they did 25 years ago. It is probably difficult to believe, but the returns of some of our aspen acreage are three times the money worth of the pine logging per acre in the 1890s."

He goes on to explain that it takes up to 120 years to produce a merchantable white pine. During that time land can produce three successive crops of marketable aspen, the most abundant Wisconsin wood species which is also an essential part of the natural evolution of a forest. It serves as a nurse or cover crop for the hardwoods and others that follow.

Beale ventures some predictions about future forestry developments resulting from the ever more effective partnership of the forester with other scientific disciplines. Electronic forest fire detection, radiation for the sterilization of the worst of the tree insect pests, systemic poisons for bug control, ever more efficient mechanization of forest harvesting are among them. A 20 year veteran of his program, Beale as a career man of the conservation administration intends to have a hand in such developments.

'Package' Disaster Unit

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — A "packaged" disaster hospital unit, containing a 30-day supply of essential medical supplies and equipment, has been established at the University of Rhode Island. The supplies are enough to care for 200 injured persons in an emergency.

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Brazzaville Congo, U.S. End Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Congo Republic-Brazzaville are closing their embassies in each other's capitals. This all but technical means breaking relations. The United States acted first.

protesting what it called harassment of U.S. officials. The Congo is withdrawing its embassy in Washington. Andre Louloua, to New York, where presumably was handed a note Friday saying that "this course of conduct on the part of the government of the Congo has made it impossible for the government of the United States to maintain its diplomatic and consular representation."

The country, headed by a leftward-leaning government, is the former French Congo colony. The other Congo republic, the former Belgian possession with Leopoldville for its capital, is not involved in the dispute.

'UFO' Sightings Probably Only Planet Reflections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

August 15, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

Force Base reported sighting of a flying object with unfamiliar lights. Gary Reinke, 17, of rural Dane, said he saw a set of two lights danced before people's eyes in the Wisconsin skies for the second straight night Friday. In the Madison area, even a tower observer at Truax Air Force Base reported sighting a lighted dome the previous night. But the Truax official had a different explanation Friday night. He said the lights he saw—the ones spotted by others—were probably just bright reflections from Earth's sister planets, Venus and Mars.

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Smaby Nears Election as Conservation Head

MADISON After more than two years of waiting, James Smaby, the LaCrosse trucking corporation officer, will probably be given the gavel of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission soon. Smaby is expected to be elected chairman of the commission at its organization meeting Aug. 27. The meeting will be held at Bayfield, on the Lake Superior shore. Smaby had three votes in the last two years. Recently Gov. Knowles replaced two members of the commission, including the senior member, who has been presiding as chairman in spite of his own choice, because he will vote for the first time this month, are Dan Tyler of Phillips and Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, and they can be expected to back Smaby. The private chambers of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, just about the last among the principal agencies quartered in the state capitol, are being remodeled and redecorated and equipped with new fixtures and furnishings by the state department of administration. The arrangements are being diligently supervised by Chief Justice George Currie of the court.

It is not unusual for men who rise to high places in party organization to develop desires of their own for holding elective places in the government as they promote others over long periods of time. Thus the story is being told around Madison now that Louis Hanson, who once ran for congressman in upper Wisconsin, is wondering about other elective office possibilities. One place in which the chairman of the Democratic party organization could be interested, it is said, is the lieutenant governorship. Democrats must look around for a replacement there for Patrick J. Lucey, who is determined to bid for the

governorship and obviously cannot be dethroned.

When new U.S. Judge James Doyle of the western Wisconsin district took his office recently, one of his first official acts was the selection of Leonard Bessman, an old friend and widely known former head of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, as referee in bankruptcy.

Normally such appointments have considerable importance as political patronage, but the judge evidently made his own decision without consultation with the usual party authorities. One Madison wit observed that the act was an example of an "independent judiciary."

Herbert Vander Bloemen, the widely known Manitowish County conservation warden, is looking forward to retirement reasonably soon, according to reports reaching the capitol, and intends to run for the state legislature, probably in the fall of 1966.

The cigarette distributors of the state made only token objections when the governor agreed on a two-cent boost in the already comparatively high rate of state cigarette taxation recently. They apparently realized that any real resistance would have been futile, under the pressures for budget balancing that existed.

But the outlook is for a more serious objection in the fall legislative session, if there is a push for another round of cigarette taxation to finance an expanded program of land acquisition and water pollution control as some state officials have hinted broadly in recent discussions. Cigarette consumption is visibly declining, and there will come a time when the state will "kill the goose that lays the golden eggs", as A. J. Madler of the Wisconsin Food and Tobacco Institute puts it.

A problem in legislative relations for the administrators of state higher education institutions, and especially the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been the fact that some of their faculty members earn outside their teaching and staff research work, and some of them in generous amounts.

The problem that has been quarrelled and gossiped about for many years may soon be clarified as a result of a legislative joint resolution adopted during the rush of the recent recess, and generally unnoticed. It asks the higher education institutions to supply complete information on all salary, wages and compensation of such non-civil service employees "of every kind and nature" before Jan. 1.

The common assumption at the capitol is that Robert D. Haase, the Marinette assemblyman and GOP leader in the assembly, will ultimately replace Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson.

But it is also apparent that Gov. Knowles is not willing to be pushed into an early decision. An opinion of the attorney general has cleared the way for Manson's replacement, but he may remain for some time, for a number of reasons. One of them is the probability that Knowles will be reluctant to lose Haase's effective services on the assembly floor during the fall legislative session starting on Oct. 4, and likely to be continued for at least a month.

Man to be Tried for Taking Dad's Savings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Michael C. Mukovich, 23, Milwaukee, accused of stealing his father's savings of \$58,000, was a department program of alcoholism services Ganser said day for trial. Bond was set at \$5,000 in a preliminary hearing in programs and services to the before County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr.

Unsafe Tire Charge Denied

GM Official Claims Nelson Proposal Serves No Purpose

By MILTON KELLY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER WASHINGTON (AP)—The automobile industry denied charges by Sen. Gaylord on new cars.

"These allegations are not true," Harry F. Barr spokesman for both the Automobile Manufacturers Association (AMA) and General Motors Corp. told the Senate Commerce Committee in prepared testimony.

He aimed the statement at Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, without mentioning him by name but pointing to charges Nelson had published in the Congressional Record last July 13. Nelson had called it "scandalous to equip new automobiles with tires that are unsafe when the car is fully loaded" and charged that this is what the industry is doing. Nelson and other senators have introduced legislation for minimum tire safety standards and a uniform grading and labeling system.

Criticized Bill Barr, engineering vice president for General Motors and head of AMA's engineering advisory committee, told the committee the bill "would serve no useful purpose" of promoting safety. He criticized it on many counts.

His statement made no mention of Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), who has testified that FTC hearings also showed that the tires with which new station wagons and other heavy new cars are equipped are not designed to carry full passenger loads with luggage at high speeds, unless the tires are—in Dixon's words—"over-inflated." He called over-inflation dangerous, a practice inviting blowouts.

Tire Pressure Ray Pittman, Ford Motor Co. executive engineer who teamed with Barr, insisted in prepared testimony that the increased tire pressures recommended for heavy passenger loads "cannot by any technical standard" be termed "over-inflation."

"The pressures recommended do not carry the risk of failure," Pittman said, "nor do they create the danger of blowouts." Other scheduled witnesses were Ralph H. Isbrandt, B. W. Bogan and Herbert L. Misch, engineering vice presidents of American Motors, Chrysler and Ford, respectively.

Alcoholics Estimated At 129,000

MADISON (AP)—A State Welfare Department official has said Wednesday that Wisconsin has an estimated 129,000 alcoholics and that it is commonly accepted that each alcoholic adversely affects the lives of four other persons.

This means that the disease affects approximately 645,000 Wisconsin persons, or 16 per cent of the state's population," said Dr. L. J. Ganser, director of the department's Division of Mental Hygiene. Ganser cited the figures in announcing that Frank Coogan, who has been the state mental health consultant in the Milwaukee District for the last three years, has assumed direction of life savings of \$58,000, was a department program of alcoholism services. Ganser said day for trial. Bond was set at \$5,000 in a preliminary hearing in programs and services to the before County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr.

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Big campus news: the heather tones. And TI has them in a wonderful group of dued-to-match co-ordinates. They go from classroom to country with perfect ease. In the important Fall colors: heather blue, heather green, heather red. And TI's prices are fashionably low. Everyday. Any season.

A. Full-fashioned cable knit cardigan of pure imported wool. Hip-length. 34-40.

9.98

B. Walking skirt with stitched-pleats in front. 100% wool with acetate crepe inner lining in back. Chic unbanded waist and tab-topped back zipper. Sizes 8-16.

10.98

C. Full-fashioned classic cardigans of imported wool. Ribbon-edged closing. 34-42.

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D. Long-sleeved shirt in soft light cotton. Printed

with diminutive flowers. With Bermuda collar. Machine wash. 8-16.

3.98

E. A-line skirt with walking room built in. Completely lined to hold its smart shape. With unbanded waist and tab-topped back zipper. In petite sizes. 8-16.

9.98

F. Full-fashioned hip-length pullover with V-neck-line. Imported wool. 34-42.

7.98

G. Bermuda shorts of pure wool, completely lined for shape retention. With snug-fit French waistband and side zipper. Heather blue or heather green. 8-16.

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H. Cable-stitch knee-hi stretch socks. 55% wool, 30% orlon, 15% stretch nylon. Machine washable. One size fits all.

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Appleton, Ethiopia a Career Step Apart for Educator

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton and Ethiopia are just a career step apart for Miss Martha Sorensen, former Appleton educator.

For the past five years she has been assigned as elementary educational adviser by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to the Ethiopian Ministry of Education.

Headquartered in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, Miss Sorensen's field of operation included all of the 15 provinces of the country.

In covering the territory, which is equal in size to about five midwestern states, she has traveled by land rovers, boats

and, until last year, mule and horse.

The former director of elementary education for the Appleton public school system, she has known what it's like to be stalled overnight during the "big rains" (from June to September) and share a cargo plane with goats, furniture, bags of coffee and hides.

"Considerable Progress"

"Thanks to these planes, considerable progress is being made even in areas which would be inaccessible," she said. "Roads are being constructed at a rapid rate, hotels are being built and people are being educated."

In her capacity as adviser,

Miss Sorensen worked with local educational ministry personnel who were, she said, well-educated people, many of whom had been trained in the "States."

"The eight areas of education we concentrated on were organized expansion, reduction in enrollment, dropouts, controlled entrance age, promotions in line with capacity to learn, improved methods of instruction, better trained teachers and elimination of departmentalization in the grades."

The former Appleton instructor feels that marked progress was made in all of these areas in the past five years.

"As is the case in most

countries, one of the biggest problems was the shortage of teachers," she said.

There are currently about 5,000 instructors in the elementary schools who have been educated in one of four teacher-training schools. This is considerably more than five years ago, but still not enough to take care of all the children who want to attend.

"By eliminating departmentalization in the grades, more teachers were available," Miss Sorensen said.

Much assistance is also received from the Peace Corps members who help to fill the need on the secondary level but are allowed to teach only English in grade school.

"The reason for this," she said, "is that the national language, Amharic, is the official language of instruction in the lower grades. Beginning with the third grade English is taught only as a subject, but from grades 7 to 12, English becomes the language of instruction."

Major Achievement

A major achievement, Miss Sorensen feels, is the training program which she helped set up, making it mandatory for anyone interested in an administrative school position to attend the university for one year.

Because she spent 50 per cent of her time touring the country, Miss Sorensen became familiar

with the land and the people of Ethiopia, for whom she has the highest regard.

She said wherever she went she was sure of a hospitable reception, which would always include a meal, usually consisting of "engera" and "wat," the national food of Ethiopia.

During her stay, Miss Sorensen had the opportunity to visit other parts of the world. Highlights of her trips include a four-day visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a tour of the Holy Land, India's Taj Mahal, Thailand, Japan and Luxor-on-the-Nile, Egypt.

Climax to Stay

As a climax to her stay, Miss Sorensen received a meritorious

award from AID and the Department of State prior to her departure six weeks ago "for outstanding performance in providing teaching assistance to the ministry of education."

She spent three of those six weeks packing her bags for Rangoon, Burma, where she has been assigned to the American Embassy as an educational consultant.

Asked if she was hindered in any way because of her small-town background, she replied "It was because I lived, attended school and taught school in a rural area that I could better understand with what these people had to cope. People everywhere have the same problems."

17,200 Students Will Attend Appleton Schools This Year

Small Increase Foreseen for Public Facilities

School enrollment in Appleton will increase again this year, but less than it has in the past years, school officials said.

So far about 17,200 students have registered for both public and parochial schools but authorities feel that this figure will rise to about 17,500 by the time schools open early next month.

At the end of the 1964-65 school year the total number of students enrolled was just over the 17,000 mark.

Most of the increase in enrollment will be absorbed by the public schools. Only two Catholic schools have indicated that they have a marked increase in their enrollment.

The total increase in the public school system this year is roughly 350 as compared to 530, 990 and 630 in previous years.

Enrollment Breakdown

A breakdown of the total enrollment to date indicates that 10,600 youths are enrolled in the public schools; 5,960 in Catholic schools, and 640 in Lutheran schools.

So far about 4,230 of the 10,580 are enrolled in secondary schools and about 6,350 in elementary schools.

As in the past, Appleton High School will be hardest hit. Until the completion of Appleton High School East, the present school, built for 1,500 students, will have to accommodate about 2,200.

With the addition of Einstein Junior High School, which will have a total of 519 students, crowded conditions on the junior high level have been somewhat alleviated this year.

So far a total of 2,010 students have been enrolled in the four junior high schools.

Baptist Bible School To Begin Monday

HORTONVILLE — A one-week vacation Bible school session will begin Monday at Community Baptist Church for 4 and 5 year olds and children in grades 1 through 9.

Sessions will be held each morning Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, with a recess for a mid-morning snack to be served by ladies of the church.

Teachers for the classes include Kay Siegrist and Jane Saturday when her mother, Bartlett, pre-schoolers; Pastor reported she had taken an Joseph Duncan, junior high over dose of sleeping pills, fire students; and workers of the department officials said.

Rural Bible Crusade will be She was taken to Theda Clark teaching primary and junior age Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition.



Carl Schaumburg, Seymour, won the blue ribbon in the junior (all division) in junior fair competition at the State Fair Saturday with his heifer Lottie. (Post-Corporation News Service Photo)

Viet Nam Simulation Set for Today

The Viet Nam conflict will be simulated this afternoon when Co. C, 291st Engineers, Army Reserve, conducts a perimeter-defense-infiltration exercise near the Grand Chute dumps.

The problem, similar to that faced by Viet Nam and U.S. troops in South Viet Nam, will place a portion of the company in a perimeter defense of a building with orders to exercise the greatest security.

Another, smaller section of the company will attempt to infiltrate the defenses. Some of the troops will be in disguise, since much of the infiltration in Southeast Asia is being done by troops disguised as civilians.

The exercise will take place between 2 and 4 p.m. The dumps are east of Grand Chute Dump Road, on County Trunk JJ between County Trunk A and State 47—west of 47.

Man Dies of Gun Wound

Earl R. Wilhams
Of Appleton Takes
Life at Parents' Home

Earl R. Wilhams, 43, 2235 W. Wisconsin Ave., died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in the upper left chest about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Outagamie sheriff authorities.

He was found by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Wilhams, after she heard the shot in an upstairs bedroom. Wilhams lived at the home of his parents.

According to police, Wilhams had been despondent since his wife left him a week ago.

Wilhams died instantly of massive hemorrhaging according to county Coroner Bernard Kemps.

Girl Okay After Overdose of Pills

MENASHA — The Menasha Fire Department rescue squad was called to the home of Kathleen O'Bright, 18, 353 1/2 Second Street at 7:05 p.m.

Teachers for the classes include Kay Siegrist and Jane Saturday when her mother, Bartlett, pre-schoolers; Pastor reported she had taken an Joseph Duncan, junior high over dose of sleeping pills, fire students; and workers of the department officials said.

Rural Bible Crusade will be She was taken to Theda Clark teaching primary and junior age Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition.

Parochial Units Will Enroll 6,600 Pupils

According to recently released school census figures, more than one third, or 6,600 students enrolled in Appleton's schools, will attend parochial schools this fall.

About 5,960 of the 6,600 will attend Catholic elementary and secondary schools; the rest are enrolled in the four Lutheran schools.

In spite of the addition of St. Thomas More School to the Catholic school system, the total enrollment figures show only a slight increase.

The reason for this is that St. Thomas More, with an enrollment of 300, will alleviate the crowded conditions at St. Therese School, which had 1,068 students last year.

Slight Increase

Xavier High School, which recently reversed a decision to limit the enrollment to 1,100 in 1966, will again have about 1,300 students. The only change will be a slight increase in the girls' department and a decrease of 25 in the boys' department.

St. Pius X and St. Bernadette are the only two Catholic elementary schools that show a marked increase in enrollment.

St. Pius will have 775 students—45 more than last year; St. Bernadette, completed in 1964, will have an enrollment of 500, 64 more than last year.

The reason for this growth in the two schools is that both are located in rapidly expanding areas of the city.

Elementary Schools

The three other Catholic elementary schools will have the same number of students.

St. Joseph will remain at 940; St. Mary at 645; and Sacred Heart at about 780.

There won't be any noticeable changes in enrollment in the four Lutheran schools in the city.

"In spite of the fact that Fox Valley Lutheran High School increased its capacity from 300 to 600 by adding two wings to its building, the enrollment will remain at 395," said the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal.

St. Matthew Elementary School will have an enrollment of 150; St. Paul will stay at 315; and Zion at 75.

Woman Reported Dead on Arrival

MENASHA — Mrs. Clyde Melcher (Viola), 102 Main St., was reported dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital at 8:55 a.m. Saturday, hospital officials said.

The Neenah ambulance was sent to the Melcher residence at approximately 8:50 a.m., police said. Cause of death has not been determined.



Miss Martha Sorensen, who recently returned from a government assignment in Ethiopia, sits amid some of the things she brought home with her. The coffee table, which she had in her apartment in Addis Ababa, is made of brass. Ethiopian wood carvings can be seen on the shelf behind her. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Joseph Parish To Pay All Tuition

New Tithing Plan to Provide Grade, High School Education

In an effort to provide a complete Catholic education for OFM Cap., pastor, said the new children of the congregation plan is expected to bring in a and for parish debt retirement, total of \$8 a week from each new 7 per cent tithing plan.

During meetings to educate parishioners on the tithing plan, which previously was 5 per cent to the church and 5 per cent to other charities, 85 per cent of those attending voted in favor of the new plan.

Through this new plan the parish will pay the total tuition of students attending Catholic schools and set aside money for a proposed addition said. Cause of death has not been determined.

The Rev. George Henseler, complete Catholic education for OFM Cap., pastor, said the new children of the congregation plan is expected to bring in a and for parish debt retirement, total of \$8 a week from each new 7 per cent tithing plan.

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Colorful Einstein High Has All Labor, Space-Saving Devices

Menasha Cuts Plans for Annexation

Shopping Center Excluded in Second Proposal for Merger

MENASHA — Land in the Town of Menasha including Valley Fair Shopping Center and the Home Mutual Insurance Co. building has been excluded in a new City of Menasha Annexation petition.

The proposed petition, however, does include property holding the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Land parcels excluded in the second revision of the original petition notice cuts the property involved almost in half.

The original notice of petition appeared Aug. 9 and stated 359 acres would be sought by the city of Menasha. The second revision appeared Saturday.

The reduction of property for which annexation petitions will be circulated excludes all land north of Valley Road which is the eastern extension of Winnebago County Trunk P. It includes most of the originally spotted property south of Valley Road.

Property north of Midway Road to be on the annexation petition includes the Fox Valley Center and a larger parcel north of the Center property.

This land is contiguous to the city's industrial park by a strip which has as its eastern boundary Home Avenue and western boundary that of the western boundary of the Center extended southward.

Mayor John Klein said Saturday that exclusion of the shopping center and the insurance firm building was necessary to go ahead with a definite annexation petition. He said the two concerns were undecided on the annexation proposal. City officials found it best to exclude them from the petition at this time.

Land to be excluded is all property north of Valley Road, south of Valley Road west of Chain Drive, and a small parcel bounded on the north by Midway Road and adjacent to a parcel on the annexation petition which is directly south of the Fox Valley Center.

Land to be included in annexation petition the industrial part site, the Fox Valley Center land, a parcel bordered on the south by the Fox Valley Center line, on the west by a line 48 feet from Chain Drive, on the north by Valley Road and on the east by a line extended from

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\$2 Million School Has 32 Rooms, 472-Seat Auditorium

When Appleton's public schools open Sept. 7, about 700 ed in the plan, including the pupils will attend what is, auditorium, which seats 472, and without a doubt, the most the library, with adjoining semicolored school in the city — inar rooms which can be used Einstein Junior High.

Because many of the rooms have few or no windows, as many as eight colors have been incorporated to provide a bright space-saving devices.

In the home economics department, full-length mirrors open into deep closets and ironing boards are fitted into the walls. In the science department, mobile shelves on tracks provide more precious storage space.

Work is not completed at the new school, however. The new floors are being prepared for a synthetic finish to be applied. Furniture still is being assembled and fencing is being installed.

But when the work is done, Appleton will have a school which will probably measure up to any modern school in the country.

Plant Room Included

Two large classrooms that can be utilized for either lecture halls or small discussion groups will be used primarily for English and social studies.

An arboretum, or plant room, is located in the middle section of the science department.

"Small as it is, it will give the boys and girls the chance to experiment with plants," said Wayne Benson, the new principal at Einstein.

Other facilities with a new flair include a band room designed with built-in risers; a language laboratory complete with self-study booths; and a partitioned gym for boys and girls which can be opened into a full gym for team games.

Conventional school facilities, boys and girls the chance to experiment with plants," said Wayne Benson, the new principal at Einstein.

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Better Future Seen For Oneida Indians

Second Annual Youth Meeting Hears Encouraging Information

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ONEIDA — A light for a candle to show the way toward a better future was lit Saturday for youths attending the second annual Oneida Indian Youth Conference.

A spectrum of hopeful light was cast by businessmen, Oneida college students, vocational, and 28 Winnebago. The Menominee and education authorities who combined to offer encouraging information.

Speakers pulled no punches on the need for high scholastic achievement on the high school level for future vocational or college students.

Rank Low Third

The Oneidas rank a low third among the six major Indian tribes participating in the Wisconsin Indian Scholarship program sponsored by the Bureau

of Indian Affairs and coordinated by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The program, which began in 1957-58, will have eight students graduating with bachelor degrees next year. The Oneidas have 19 students in the program, compared to 47 Chippewa and 28 Winnebago. The Menominee have seven and the Stockbridge-Munsee nine.

The program is open to students who have one quarter or more Indian blood, are residents of Wisconsin, have the capacity to profit from appropriate college work and have completed high school in the upper two-thirds of their class.

Of the 115 who have attended college on an Indian scholarship program, 16 have graduated.



Speakers at the Second Annual Oneida Indian Youth Conference are greeted by Carol Schuyler, an Oneida, and the first Miss North American Indian. They are, from left, Mrs. Veda Stone, State Department of Public Welfare, Eau Claire, John Mitchell, Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, and Russell Johns, an Oneida and a Kaukauna High School teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago County Board to Discuss Reapportionment at Tuesday Meeting

William Vogel to Appear Before Group on Pleasant Acres Home

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment and Pleasant Acres Home Construction are the major topics coming before the Winnebago County Board at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Public hearing on the reapportionment plan to reduce the County Board from 52 to 47 supervisors and to combine various towns into single supervisory districts is set for 10 a.m.

Also scheduled to appear before the Winnebago County Board Tuesday to discuss the Pleasant Acres Home Project is William O. Vogel, superintendent of the Winnebago County Institutions.

Home For Aging — One question raised at the July 20 meeting of the County Board was whether the county should go ahead with the new maximum care home for the aging at this time.

Arguments advanced for its postponement were that there is considerable building construction now in the Oshkosh area so that bids might be high; that there should be a study made of the operating costs of a new home before any construction is undertaken; that there is one new nursing home under construction in Oshkosh and another one contemplated plus a new nursing home being built in Neenah; and that the federal government might undertake a new aid program to help finance nursing homes.

A meeting of the special building committee for the new

does not last long or as the first item of business in the afternoon. Since going to monthly meetings and advancing the meeting time to 9:30 a.m., the Board has been able to complete its business by noon.

Reapportionment — The reapportionment plan being submitted by a special study committee is to increase to 13 to direct the special Oshkosh from 16 to 20 supervisors. Unchanged will be the Towns of building committee to bring it a study of the cost of operation. Board members, cut Neenah from 10 to eight supervisors and Omro from three to one supervisor.

Vogel's appearance will be either at the latter part of the morning session if the public of Oshkosh would be increased hearing on the reapportionment from one to two supervisors.

The other combinations into single districts will be the Towns of Black Wolf and Nekimi, the Towns of Utica and Omro, the Towns of Vinland and Clayton, the Towns of Winchester, Wolf River and Poygan and the Towns of Rushford and Nepeuskun.

Board approval of changing the September meeting from Sept. 21 to Sept. 14 is sought so that Board members may attend the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention at Lake Delavan Sept. 21 to 23. The supervisors will be asked to authorize four Board members to attend that convention at a cost of about \$350.

Another resolution to be presented Tuesday is payment of \$1,300 to Atty. Robert C. Lester for his services representing the county in Civil Aeronautics Board hearings at Washington. The money is to come from funds previously appropriated for this service and from airport operation funds.

Approval also is asked for payment of \$1,132 to the State Bureau of Personnel for its survey of the courthouse employees. This money has been provided in the 1963 budget.

Zoning matters coming before the Board will be those of George Schmick Jr., Town of Omro; Clifford J. McCarthy, Town of Algoma; John M. Pansy, Town of Neenah; and James A. Schulz, Pfeiffer Brothers and Floyd Achseon, all of the Town of Menasha.

Mental Tests For Flink — Alleged shoplifting ringleader admits Theft, Sex Offenses

WAUPACA — A 60-day mandatory mental examination for Nicholas Flink, 19, 152 Auto St., Clintonville, was ordered Friday by County Judge Wendell McHenry after Flink pleaded guilty to seven charges ranging from sex to theft offenses.

Flink, alleged ringleader of a shoplifting gang that took more than over \$2,000 in merchandise has been held in the county jail since his July 26 arrest, and will be transferred to the state prison at Waupun to undergo the mental examination.

When he was arraigned Friday in County Court, Flink was represented by his court-appointed attorney, Edward J. Hart, Waupaca.

Flink had originally been arrested in the connection with the shoplifting, but further investigation by Waupaca County and City of Clintonville officials connected Flink with immoral acts with Clintonville juveniles, the burglary of a rural Bear Creek home, an armed robbery, and theft of \$1,500 in cash.

Valley Counties — Theft charges from Outagamie and Brown counties also were placed against Flink, but at 8:38 p.m. Saturday. Flink had originally been arrested in the connection with the shoplifting, but further investigation by Waupaca County and City of Clintonville officials connected Flink with immoral acts with Clintonville juveniles, the burglary of a rural Bear Creek home, an armed robbery, and theft of \$1,500 in cash.

While being held in the Waupaca County Jail, Flink admitted to the January armed robbery of Club 22 between happened. The motorcycle was Clintonville and Shawano. Dist. headed east on Prospect, the Atty. Richard E. Johnson told Hanamann car was headed west the court Shawano County on on Prospect, and the Kneuer authorities have refused consolidation of the armed robbery charge which Flink still faces.

Through an intense investigation by county and Clintonville officials it has been learned that more than 10 Clintonville youths have been implicated in the shoplifting spree. Sheriff Loran Frazier said. The juveniles involved have been arraigned in Juvenile Court, but Judge McHenry is withholding action until after the sentencing of Flink.

Neenah Woman in Hospital After Fall — MENASHA — Mrs. Mary Kopeschke was arrested Thursday by Sheriff Frazier and Neenah, suffered a cut on the Clintonville Police Chief James head when she fell from the Beggs. A search warrant was obtained and in a search of the Main and Center streets Saturday Kopeschke home obscene literature was found and confiscated. The Menasha Fire Department appearing in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court later the same day, Kopeschke was bound over woman was then taken to County Court for trial and Theda Clark Hospital for treatment on a \$2,500 property bond.



Preparing for a Preliminary search left, 2nd Lt. John Schweitzer, Senior Member Larry Bergeson, WO Lee Wood exercise held at the Outagamie County Airport Saturday and today are, from Wooden, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Barn Fire Hits At Weyauwega

Fourth Blaze in Week Strikes Area In Waupaca County

WAUPACA—The fourth barn fire within a week in the Waupaca-Weyauwega area destroyed a barn and shed on the Dave Shambau farm Saturday afternoon. The farm is located on the northeast edge of the city.

Waupaca firemen were called to the scene at 2:35 p.m. when a motorist driving by spotted smoke coming from the barn and alerted the family living in the farm home.

The lower portion of the barn had been used to store used furniture. Most of the furniture stored in the barn was destroyed by the flames, which were fanned by a strong westerly breeze.

New Furniture Saved — Unable to save the barn, firemen concentrated their efforts on saving another nearby barn in which new furniture was stored. Several pieces of furniture was endangered by the fire.

Cause of the fire or the estimated loss has not been determined. Friday a large barn southwest of Weyauwega was destroyed by severe thunderstorms a barn southwest of Weyauwega and another west of Waupaca were destroyed after being struck by lightning.

2 Girls Hurt in Cycle-Auto Collision

Sheryl Hove, 18, 418 E. Fremont St., and Patti Bohner, 14, 1923 S. Carpenter St., were injured when the motorcycle they were riding was involved in a collision with two cars at the intersection of West Prospect Ave. and S. Locust St. at 8:38 p.m. Saturday.

The accident is under investigation and police were unable to give a complete account of what happened. The motorcycle was Clintonville and Shawano. Dist. headed east on Prospect, the Atty. Richard E. Johnson told Hanamann car was headed west the court Shawano County on on Prospect, and the Kneuer authorities have refused consolidation of the armed robbery charge which Flink still faces.

Through an intense investigation by county and Clintonville officials it has been learned that more than 10 Clintonville youths have been implicated in the shoplifting spree. Sheriff Loran Frazier said. The juveniles involved have been arraigned in Juvenile Court, but Judge McHenry is withholding action until after the sentencing of Flink.

Neenah Woman in Hospital After Fall — MENASHA — Mrs. Mary Kopeschke was arrested Thursday by Sheriff Frazier and Neenah, suffered a cut on the Clintonville Police Chief James head when she fell from the Beggs. A search warrant was obtained and in a search of the Main and Center streets Saturday Kopeschke home obscene literature was found and confiscated. The Menasha Fire Department appearing in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court later the same day, Kopeschke was bound over woman was then taken to County Court for trial and Theda Clark Hospital for treatment on a \$2,500 property bond.

Parish Adopts Tithing Plan For Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the unemployed, give nothing, the church expects to meet its commitments for the tuition, Xavier addition and the retirement of a \$285,000 parish debt.

'Positive' Plan — He pointed out that the plan is a positive one. No punishment or threats (such as denying youngsters entrance to parish school or high school) and no strings are attached to the plan. The goal is to eventually get every man, woman and child enthusiastic about tithing, which is the background of the St. Joseph program. "The wonderful thing about the plan is that poor and large families will benefit more from the "total education" venture," he explained.

'Christian Concept' — "Not only is the plan and tithing exciting from a financial standpoint, it is a Christian concept of church support coupled with a Christian way of meeting the educational needs of the parish," he said. He continued, "Previously, parents with large families could not afford to send their children to Xavier High School (parent's portion of the tuition was \$189 while the parish paid \$75.) Now every St. Joseph youngster can get a complete Catholic education."

It was also pointed out by the pastor that parents can realize a substantial tax saving. High School tuition is not tax-deductible, but church donations are.

Statewide Effectiveness Test

Outagamie Port Serves As CAP Headquarters

Outagamie County's new air- The CAP corpsmen are mobilized under a simulated prob- headquarters for a statewide effectiveness test of the Civil Air Force. A fake search is being conducted for a supposed B-58 bomber down between Eau Claire and Wausau.

Call in Clues — Air Force personnel call in "clues" to control headquarters. A training mission of this type is operated every year by the center, which is controlling the operations of 50 squadrons include airplanes — six of which the Air Force.

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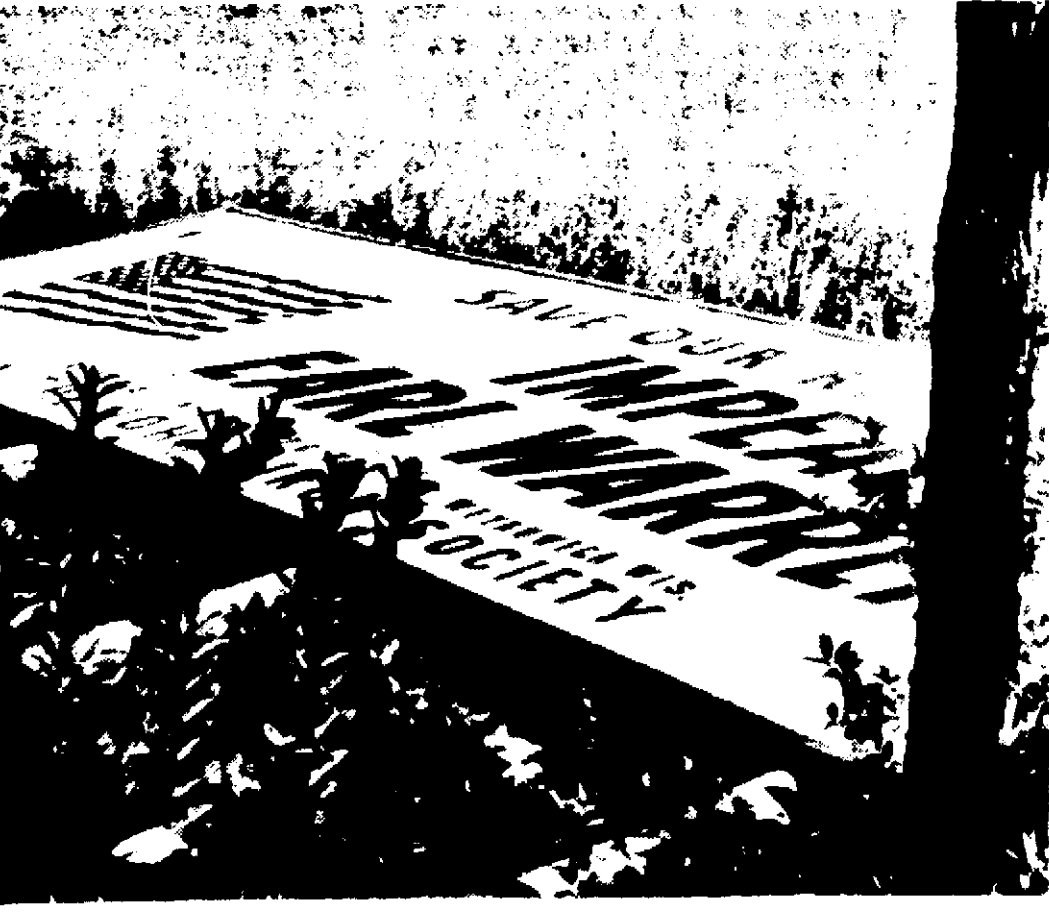
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A 20-Foot-Long Highway sign denouncing Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, constructed by the Weyauwega Chapter of the John Birch Society, is no longer visible from U. S. 10. The sign, which stood 10 feet high supported by four posts, was cut to the ground some-

time Friday night. It was located one mile west of Weyauwega on U. S. 10. Recently one side of the sign was splattered with green paint. Before the first damage could be repaired the sign was cut down. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waterway Work Will Resume Soon

700-Foot Facility Included in Industrial Site at Winneconne

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WINNECONNE — Construction of a 700-foot waterway at an 80-acre farm west of the proposed 37-acre industrial park village. Since it was not economically feasible to bring the site to the water and sewage to the site, a trade was made with a farmer. Being developed by the Winneconne Development Corporation for 37 acres adjacent to the site will feature a 3 1/2-acre park to dress up the site. Early this spring construction crews moved in to dig the waterway, which will lead 700 feet south from State 116 to the swampy area. James P. Coughlin, corporate president, said the park will be out until now when the area had dried sufficiently to allow the use of the large area from the industrial site. When completed, the waterway, 150 feet wide and 10 feet deep, will have drained the area and permit more growth, he explained.

practical purpose of drainage, the waterway will also lend a scenic attractiveness to the park. The site, which runs 2,200 feet south of State 116, is bordered on the south by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. The second attempt by the group to enhance the village industrial development, this site also lends a more attractive approach to the village from the west on State 116. In 1962 the development group purchased the former property of the Winneconne Canning Co. through local fund raising and a federal small business loan. The Colt Manufacturing Co., an infant garden equipment company in Milwaukee, moved its operations to the village. It now employs 85 persons as a division of J. I. Case Co. Coughlin said the swampy area forms the western village boundary north to Lake Winneconne, a distance of about two miles. "It is the aim and hope of the development corporation to clean out the entire area to increase the potential of this area and permit more growth," he explained.

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John Torinus Discusses
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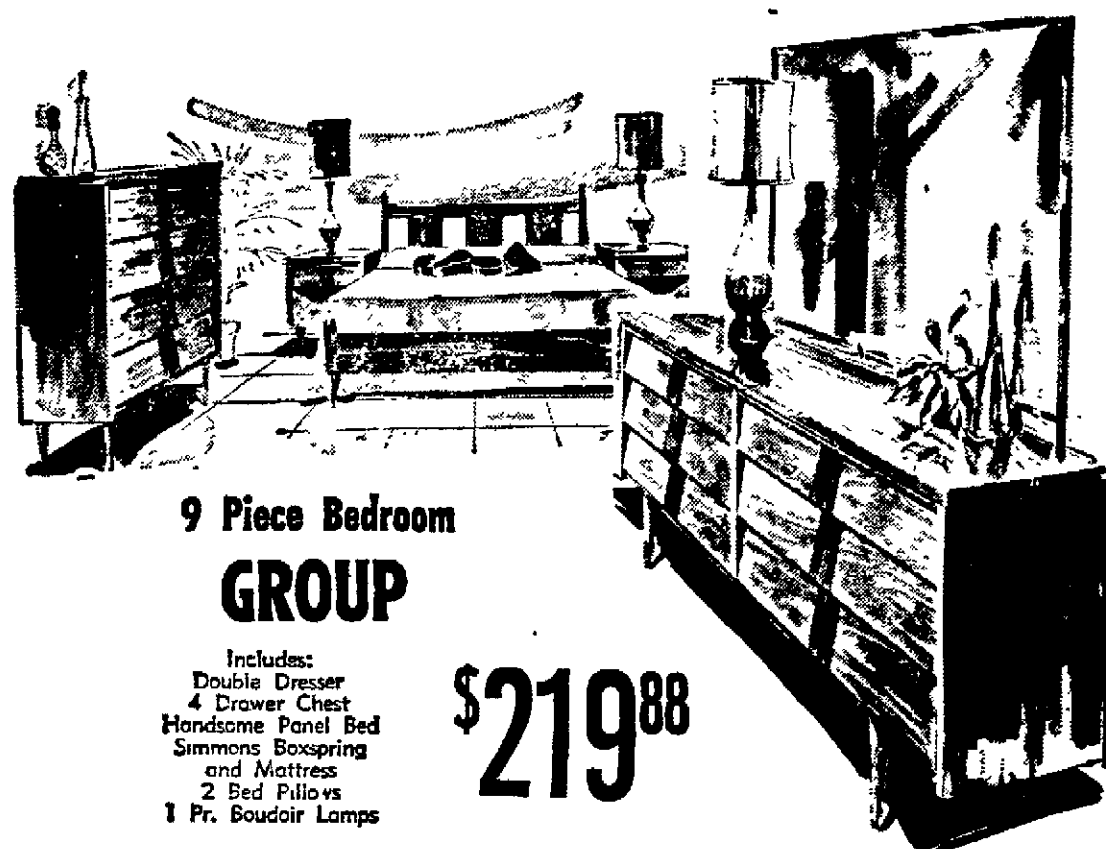
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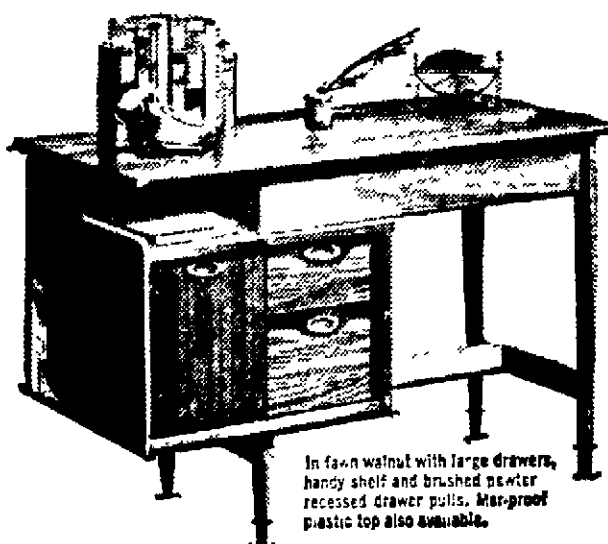
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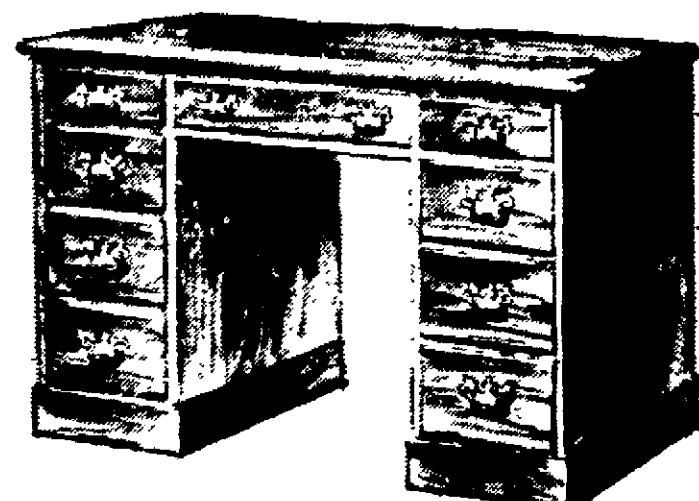
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7 piece family size... self-edged!

This large, stylish dinette is 36" x 48" and extends to a full 60", to seat six adults in comfort! Lustrous Briar Walnut plastic top and edge. Brown tone tapered legs with brass finish ferrules and supports. SIX contoured chairs with cushiony seats and backs upholstered in a rich embossed beige Terrazzo vinyl. WAY under the usual price for this quality!

Ribbon Cutting ceremonies opening the first standard show of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA Flower and Garden Club at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. cafeteria were conducted by, from the left, Mrs. H. B. Reece, Green Bay, state president; Mrs. James Dinius and Mrs. Ambrose Owen, both of Neenah and Y board members; Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, cutting the ribbon, and Mrs. Donald Treimann, Neenah, show chairman. Below is the flower arrangement that won a first place for Mrs. W. H. Graebner, Neenah. The show continues this afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Webb)



Exhibiting Continues Today

36 Top Prizes Awarded in Neenah YWCA House, Garden Club Show

NEENAH — Thirty-six top prizes have been awarded to two Mrs. James Dinius; Class three-A. Mrs. Raymond Kuhn; and Garden Club - sponsored Standard Flower Show in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office cafeteria Saturday and today. Some 96 persons entered flowers, shrubs and arrangements in the show. The theme is "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Winning the top award was Mrs. W. H. Graebner, Neenah, with a flower arrangement entitled "Japan". She was presented with the tri-colored ribbon signifying the best plant. Mrs. Thomas Madden, Neenah, was presented with the award of distinction in the artistic division for a dried flower arrangement. Award of merit went to Mrs. Elmer Hauge, Neenah, for "A Collection of Flowers".

The junior award went to Kathy Benson, who won the distinction for a collage of seeds and other natural materials.

Junior Artistic Division

In the Junior artistic division first place winners were class two, Becky Hirshey; class three, Kathy Benson; class four, Becky Hirshey; and class five, Patty Miller.

In the adult artistic division class one had no first place to set that stock aside. Labatt winner, but Mrs. Raymond owns 49 per cent of General.

Miller received second; class Mrs. Elmer Hauge won first place ribbons for her beans, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes. Mrs. Helen Bruger, Neenah won first for beets.

Annuals Winners

In the annuals division: as-tors, Mrs. Albert Bennett; bells of Ireland, no first but second won by Mrs. Albert Bennett; calendulas, no first but Mrs. Floyd Nienow placed second daisies, Mrs. James Dinius; larkspur, Mrs. Albert Bennett; marigold A class, no first but second to Mrs. H. W. Graebner. In other marigold classes Mrs. Julia Appel and Mrs. Albert Bennett placed first.

Pansies, Mrs. Albert Bennett; petunias, Mrs. James Dinius; and Mrs. Julia Appel in two divisions. A class zinnias, Mrs. H. C. Nielsen, Neenah; B class zinnias, Mrs. Alvert Bennett and C class zinnias, Mrs. H. W. Graebner.

Hundreds of persons viewed the numerous flower arrangements and displays adorning the Saturday. The show will be open today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 16 will be contributed to the YWCA building fund.



Soviets Photograph Moon on Space Probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it has photographed the moon again from a space probe. This time relatively close up, and since they were called in from said much new detail was disclosed.

A Soviet scientist said the new pictures would permit mapping the whole of the moon, front and back.

The photographs were not immediately made public. They have been held up two weeks since they were called in from space probe that closed in on the moon with cameras functioning.

A Soviet scientist said the new

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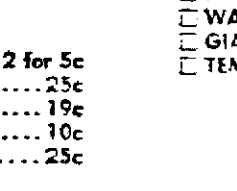
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☐ **PEDIGREE #2 PENCILS**, Pkg. of 10..... 49c



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99c



Picnic Delays Opening of Park Pools

By the time the gates to delays were caused by members children splashing in Erb Park. No attendance estimate was available for Mead Park, but the line waiting there at 2 p.m. was described as "a little larger than normal."

At 2 p.m., according to records of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., the temperature had soared to 90 degrees. Officials at both pools said the



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King Backs Use of Full Police Power

Only Solution to Los Angeles Problem, He Says, Is Massive Help

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Saturday he favored "use of the full force of the police power to quell the situation in Los Angeles."

Anti-Poverty Plan a Target

GOP to Bombard Program During Debate Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are wheeling up their mortars for a heavy bombardment of President Johnson's antipoverty program when the Senate takes up a \$1.65-billion authorization bill Monday.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Republicans will concentrate on what he called waste in a program he said has provided inordinately high salaries for administrators and is subject to political control.

"No good reports are coming from the country on this program and, believe me, I have been reading them all," Dirksen said in an interview. "There is waste, high salaries and in many local instances there is just no program at all for all of the spending in prospect."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, supplemented this with the charge that the program "by mismanagement or design appears to be exploiting the poor rather than helping them."

"The poor get poorer as the politicians controlling the programs get stronger," he said. Despite efforts to trim the amount to be provided for the program, however, Republicans privately have little hope of amending the authorization bill except for a possible reversal of the House action in virtually eliminating governors' vetoes over most projects in their states.

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Wheeling Home a cartload of looted clothes, a Negro boy follows the example of his elders. The merchandise, some of it still bearing price tags, was taken from one of the hundreds of stores looted by rioting gangs in Watts, a Los Angeles Negro suburb, the past three days. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Nam Huts Put to Torch

Marines' Actions Defended

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze explained Saturday why the U.S. Marines sometimes must burn huts in villages fortified by the Viet Cong.

In answering questions during an Associated Press interview, on the controversy over action taken against the South Vietnamese village of Cam Ne earlier this month, Nitze said there, "a natural and inevitable adjunction" to defense of the air and

Officers Tried to Block Broadcast

Japanese Surrender Heard 20 Years Ago

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese palace to "insulate the emperor from the outside and beg His Majesty to reconsider his decision to surrender."

"Until the emperor's decision to surrender, it was the unified determination of the four million officers and men of the struggle he said was waged against the United States and Britain "to insure Japan's self-preservation and the stabilization of east Asia."

The record had come safely overnight through an attempt by a group of diehard young Japanese army officers to seize it from the imperial palace and force continuance of the fighting.

Court chamberlains and one of the participants, former Lt. Col. Masataka Iwata, told the story of the abortive coup Saturday.

Today's Chuckle

A true gentleman is one who can play the bagpipes — and doesn't. (Copyright 1965)

Fight On Mainland

Now a balding, bespectacled employe of a big advertising firm, Iwata said in a television broadcast the officers took over

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'Bread Tax' Issue May be LBJ Defeat

New Agriculture Bill Would Raise Grain Resale Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're talking "bread tax" on Capitol Hill and in that talk may lie the seeds of President Johnson's first big legislative defeat of the year.

To supporters of the administration's farm bill, which goes before the House Tuesday, the talk is "poppycock" — "as phony as a \$3 bill," says California Democrat B. F. Sisk.

But opponents of the measure say the talk is a statement of fact, that its wheat provision will lead to higher bread prices, a burden especially to the poor — "a war on poverty in reverse," Illinois Republican Paul Findley calls it.

Compromise Possible
While the talk circulates, while Findley uses a milk collar borrowed from a neighbor to charge the rich are being treated better than the poor by Congress, while the bankers' lobby locks horns with the wheat growers' lobby, there is talk backstage of a compromise that could keep the President's battling record on big bills at 1,000.

In broad outline, it would raise the price level at which the government could resell surplus grain, thereby curbing the competition the government poses to private grain dealers.

The second part of the compromise would be retention in the main of the controversial wheat section.

The result, friends of the bill hope, would be attraction of Midwest Republicans to make up for the big city Democrats who are at odds with the White House on the bread issue.

That there will be Democratic defections is a cinch, Rep. James J. Delaney, a New York City Democrat, told a reporter his Northern colleagues will find it almost impossible to support legislation leading to a bread price rise.

50-Cent Increase
The cause of all this stir is a proposed 50-cent increase — from 75 cents to \$1.25 — in the cost of certificates millers now buy along with each bushel of domestic wheat they buy from growers.

Rep. Albert Quie, a Minnesota Republican who will lead the attack on this provision, says "It's very definitely fair to call this a bread tax." For one thing, he said in an interview,

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Man Doesn't Have To Give Wife Pay

Best Solution for Woman Is to Start Own Business, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a woman who works in her husband's business legally demand a salary?

Probably not, says the Labor Department in a new guide for working women.

"In most states your husband does not have to pay you if you work in his business," says the guide published Saturday night by the department's Women's Bureau.

But a woman can set up her own business free of her husband's control — although some states require the husband's permission.

The Labor Department emphasized that its publication is intended only as a general guide and that legal aid should be sought for specific problems because state laws vary.

President's Commission The guide was published at the government collects the certificate payments, then distributes proceeds to the wheat farmers.

"This must raise the price of bread because the only way the additional cost of the certificate can be shifted is to the consumer and I can't see less than a 2-cents-a-loaf rise," Quie added.

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1965-66 School Year Draws Near for Appleton Youths

Vacation Ending for 17,000 Parochial, Public Students

In less than 25 days, the 1965-66 school year will be over for more than 17,000 Appleton youths. The Appleton public schools will open Sept. 7 but the seventh graders are encouraged to attend a special orientation day Sept. 3.

Xavier High School and the first semester — Thanksgiving and Christmas — will also begin classes Sept. 7.

Fox Valley Lutheran High school will have orientation classes for freshmen only on Sept. 7; regular classes will begin Sept. 8.

Catholic Schools

Appleton's Catholic elementary schools, along with the other Catholic grade schools in Green Bay Diocese, will begin classes Sept. 2.

The end of January, 1966 will

Menasha Cuts Plans for Annexation

Continued from page 1

me Avenue northward to Hwy. Road.

Also to be included is a small parcel, rectangular in shape, which has as boundaries about 100 feet of State 47, Airport road, and about 400 feet of extension of Meyer Street.

The petition will be circulated within 20 days, according to the statutes.

The revisions made by the city of Menasha have been viewed as necessary moves to make annexation of property will be held here Sept. 7 on a proposed 1,707 foot high television tower for a station to be operated in Rhinelander by Madison State University-Eau Claire before being assigned to five tribes in the state.

Seven of them have Indian backgrounds. Four have been developing a youth recreation program for the Oneidas this summer.

Four are in Menominee County. Others are at Mole Lake with the Chippewa tribe, a children's home in Neillsville, and two are at Wittenberg assisting the Winnebago Indians with a reading program.

The Oneida youth conference, although sparsely attended, is considered by experts a step in the right direction. Only two other such conferences are held in the state by Indian tribes. They are at LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

Wausara County Fair Draws Record Crowd, Ends Today

AUTOMA — The 80th annual Wausara County Fair now drawing a record crowd Friday as the four-day event got underway. The champion Jersey was entered by Chris Sorenson, from Pine River 4-H Club. The top showman senior award went to Larry Adams Bancroft and Thursday, which was entry in the top junior showmanship class was won by Chris Sorenson.

Open Dairy Class

In the open dairy class, Lawrence Rickert, Berlin was awarded the championship. The master of ceremonies top animal entered in the beef variety shows held Saturday class was shown by Mark Olson.

His prize beef animal was a short horn steer.

Nine year old Billy Young, route 3, Berlin, walked away with the championship ribbon in the hog competition. Billy won year, according to fair the Grand Champion Holstein winning sow was among 15 entered by Graeme Wil-



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DRIVE-IN SERVICE

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Better Future Foreseen for Oneida Indian

Continued from page 1

earning bachelor degrees or as registered nurses.

Indian schools such as the Institute of Indian Art at Albuquerque, N. M. and Haskell Institute in Kansas offer vocational training programs and grants to qualifying students.

Mrs. Veda Stone from the State Department of Welfare at Eau Claire stressed the role of the individual in the future.

"Since the coming of the white man the Indian has not fared as well as previously. Prior to it he had efficient law and order and was self-sufficient.

Bitterness Won't Help

"Being bitter won't help," Mrs. Stone warned. She urged youths to retain their past culture and individual dreams and ambitions.

She said Indians are being awakened with a new awareness of education for the youth as a means to better opportunity.

For the second year Mrs. Stone has been coordinating the Wisconsin summer program. Two years ago she was asked by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., to place two students on Wisconsin Indian Reservations for a summer program which included recreation as part of its American Indian project.

II Volunteer Students

Eleven volunteer students were placed last year by Mrs. Stone. This summer 18 students and two Vista Volunteers for Menominee County attended an orientation conference at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire before being assigned to five tribes in the state.

Four are in Menominee County. Others are at Mole Lake with the Chippewa tribe, a children's home in Neillsville, and two are at Wittenberg assisting the Winnebago Indians with a reading program.

The Oneida youth conference, although sparsely attended, is considered by experts a step in the right direction. Only two other such conferences are held in the state by Indian tribes. They are at LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

Green Lake Baptist Camp Records Top Attendance in July

GREEN LAKE — July this year recorded the largest number of conference delegates of any month in the history of the American Baptist Assembly here. The next highest monthly record was July, 1960.

All indications are that the total attendance for 1965 will equal or surpass the attendance of 1964. It is expected that more than 30,000 delegates and visitors will register during the year.

Eleven different conferences were held in July which brought delegates of all ages from every region of the country as well as many from overseas.



Kathy Onan, Center, was crowned the "1965 Portage County Fair Queen" during ceremonies at the fairgrounds one-half mile west of Amherst. Marie Higgins, left, last year's queen, and Thomas Guyant, right, the fair association president, took part in the ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Aranowski, 80½ W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Clyde Melcher, 68, 30 Main St., Menasha

Melvin R. Kerry, 49, 810 Division St., Green Bay

Deaths Elsewhere

Marvin Buss, 40, Wisconsin Dells, a former Clintonville resident

Todays Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Koltsch, 1215 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rooy, 1222 S. Jefferson St., Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, 445 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Schaefer, 2650½ W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Verhagen, 323 Grant St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Haas, 1210 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jr., 229 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kloiber Jr., 312 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, 1323 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, 1118 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilde, 2766 Maxwell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Huettl, 2074 W. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hunt, 5576 Ian Dyne Rd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bock, 63 Glendale St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Weigel, 202 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, 302 W. Washington St., New London.

Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson, 504 Fifth St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beckland, 707 Royalton St., Waupaca.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheller, route 1, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsett, route 1, Pine River.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

UW Center Expects Bigger Enrollment

Valley Staff Grows by 10, Student Body by 200; Curriculum Expands

When classes begin Sept. 13 at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, both the number of students and faculty will be larger than during the 1964-65 school year.

Approximately 700 students are expected for the fall semester, a 200 student increase over the 1964 fall semester. Forty-five faculty members are expected to teach and handle administrative matters, an increase of 10 over last fall.

Additional courses have been added to the curriculum in various departments including chemistry, physical education, political science, speech, economics, French, geography, German, music, philosophy and sociology.

Start Journalism

The first in a series of journalism courses will be offered this fall.

Among staff changes was the appointment of Robert Najem as director, who replaced Vernon Imhoff. Najem assumed his duties July 1.

Robert Powless, as new student advisor, replaces H. L. Zillmer and Miss Lila Locksmith. Powless earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Public Relations Man

Teaching a journalism course and handling public relations for the center will be Alan Bussel, Appleton, and Marilyn J. Kumborn, 647 Kimberly Ave., Kimbely.

Robert J. Hooyman, route 1, Appleton, and Judith A. Worsch, 323 Main St.

Winnebago County — Clerk are Kenneth Anderson, speech and drama; Jerrold Aronson, philosophy; David Cole, English; Donald Gandre, geography; James McHale, history; Thomas Oyster, chemistry; Leonard Weiss, geology; William Prevetti, art; Sheldon Kurath, Adams Ave., Omro, and Karen R. Davis, 6617 W. 20th Ave., route 3, Oshkosh.

Michael G. Kelly, 808 Central St., Oshkosh, and Mary J. Muetzel, 423 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Thomas A. Hudson, 828 Fulton St., Wausau, and Janet Goehrs, 1125 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

James H. Babler, 17 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh, and Donna M. Basford, Mounted route 3, Fond du Lac.

Theodore L. Albrecht, 158 Jan. 3, and final examinations will be Jan. 14 to 22. Second semester registration will be Jan. 25-28, with classes beginning Jan. 31. Spring vacation will be April 8 to 17 and final exams week will be May 26 to June 4.

Walter Paschen, 703 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 1687 Deckner Ave., Green Bay, at St. Vincent's Hospital. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Besch, 1619 N. Eleanor St., and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1625 S. Driscoll St., both of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Thomas M. Ales Jr., 308½ Racine St., Menasha, and Darlene R. Pritzel, 1730 S. Peabody St., Appleton

William E. Spoehr, 421½ E. South River St., and Gail Ann Saprise, 421 E. South River St., both of Appleton

William P. Garvey and Pauline D. Vanden Bosch, both of route 1, Kaukauna.

Robert J. Stark, route 4, Appleton, and Marilyn J. Kumborn, 647 Kimberly Ave., Kimbely.

Robert J. Hooyman, route 1, Appleton, and Judith A. Worsch, 323 Main St.

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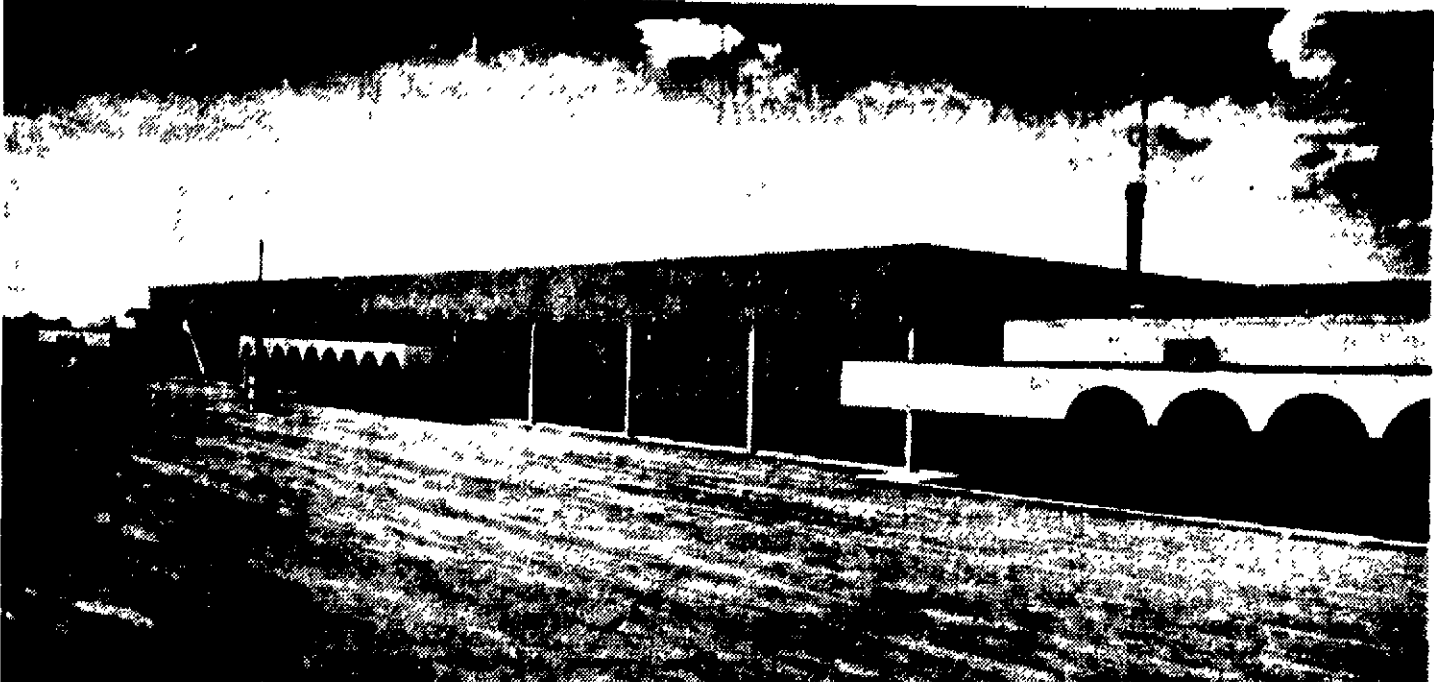
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FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER

NEENAH



A 76,000 Square Foot budget center will be opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Prange's new location at 2700 W. College Ave. in a special ribbon cutting ceremony. The new building started Oct. 5, 1964, will feature,

Prange Budget Center To Open on Tuesday

Special Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony Begins Operations at 76,000 Square Foot Store

H. C. Prange's new 76,000 square foot Budget Center at 2700 W. College Ave., scheduled to open its doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday, will be dedicated in a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Attending the ribbon cutting will be Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Town of Grand Chute Chairman Thomas Thorpe, and Prange Board President H. Carl Prange.

Featuring the latest in merchandising techniques, including area checkout counters and personal or self-service customer service, the Budget Center will be a supplement to the downtown store and is built to compete with other area stores at budget to moderate prices.

Built on a 37-acre site on the north side of West College Avenue, it will have an additional 8,400 square feet of floor space devoted entirely to a tire and automotive supply center. Construction on the project began Oct. 5, 1964.

800-Car Capacity

Boasting a paved parking lot with an 800-car capacity to the front of the store and more parking facilities for customers and employees to the rear, the

in addition to the store a separate tire shop to the right of the picture, a 44,000 square foot warehouse and a grocery store operated by Krogers to the extreme left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the air-conditioned, one-story store will include ladies' sportswear with a complete junior miss department, lingerie, coats, dresses, foundations, day-time dresses, uniforms and a complete military selection. A full line of infants, childrens' and girls' items to include infants' furniture will also be offered, Glaeser said.

Family Shoe Department

The family shoe department will feature a complete line in ladies, mens and childrens' footwear at budget prices.

Included in the store inventory will be notions, domestics, rugs, draperies, small home furnishings, housewares, small appliances, unpainted and unfinished furniture, a complete paint department and hardware.

Automobile accessories, tires and other automotive equipment will be available in the tire store.

A gift shop, featuring small gifts of all types, is also included in the budget center.

In addition, drugs, candy, stationery, greeting cards, sundries and ladies small personal items will be available.

Sporting Equipment

Men and boys workclothes, sportswear and sporting goods, cameras, luggage, school supplies, toys, garden equipment and products of a snack bar round out the store's merchandise.

The scientifically designed building will feature a coloration coordinating decor with wide aisles, well lighted shopping area and area cashiers placed

Edna Ferber, Nearing 78, Works on Novel

1903 Graduate of Appleton High School Worked on Crescent at Start of Career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — wool suit with a white bead necklace during her pause here

Novelist Edna Ferber, whose panoramic stories have traveled America from the Mississippi to Alaska, is on the trail of a new book.

The energetic, snow-haired Miss Ferber, approaching her 78th birthday Sunday, preferred to talk about her wit.

has been writing segments of which was pure romance, everything I've ever written has had a protest," Miss Ferber commented in an interview with The Associated Press. "It may have been hidden by the orchids and gardenias, but the protest has been there."

She declined to talk about her current project. "The reason I can't is a purely personal peculiarity. There's a bit of Irish folklore about little people in the classic woods. I don't talk to anyone about it—or it's just gone."

Miss Ferber said she was on her way to gather material for the book—somewhere outside the state of California.

(Miss Ferber is a 1903 graduate of Appleton High School. She began writing as the first girl reporter on the Appleton Crescent, one of the forerunners of The Post-Crescent, upon her graduation from high school).

ing, and her zest for living that has helped her produce a solid shelf of novels, short stories and plays over more than half a century.

"I've never observed a birthday in my whole life," she related. "I've had a birthday party every couple of days since I've been 17—and that ain't hay."

Miss Ferber wore a light blue



Edna Ferber

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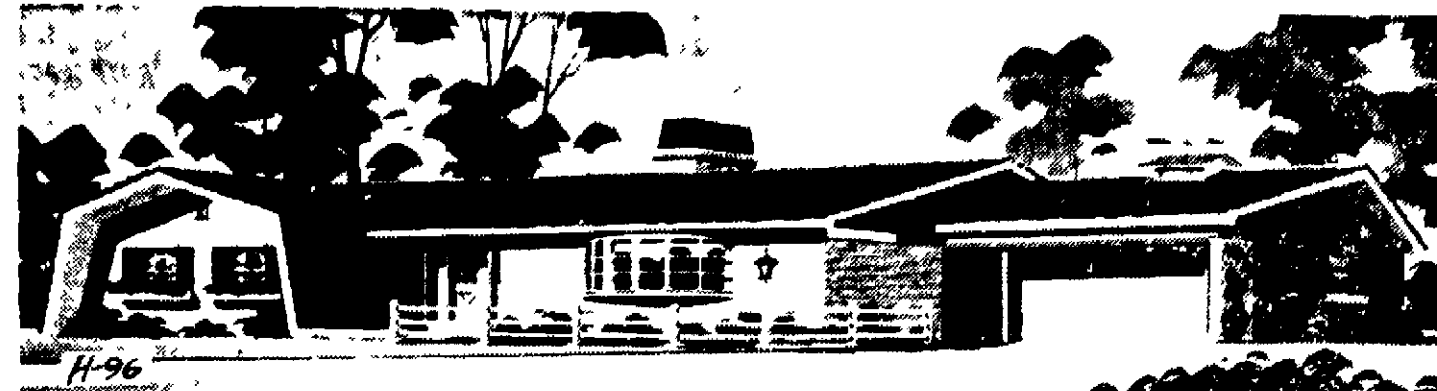
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Something Different is the envelope roof on the bedroom wing at the left side of this three-bedroom, one-story house, which gives it a pleasing, quaint appearance. Inside modern floor planning provides an excellent traffic arrangement with spaciousness quite evident.

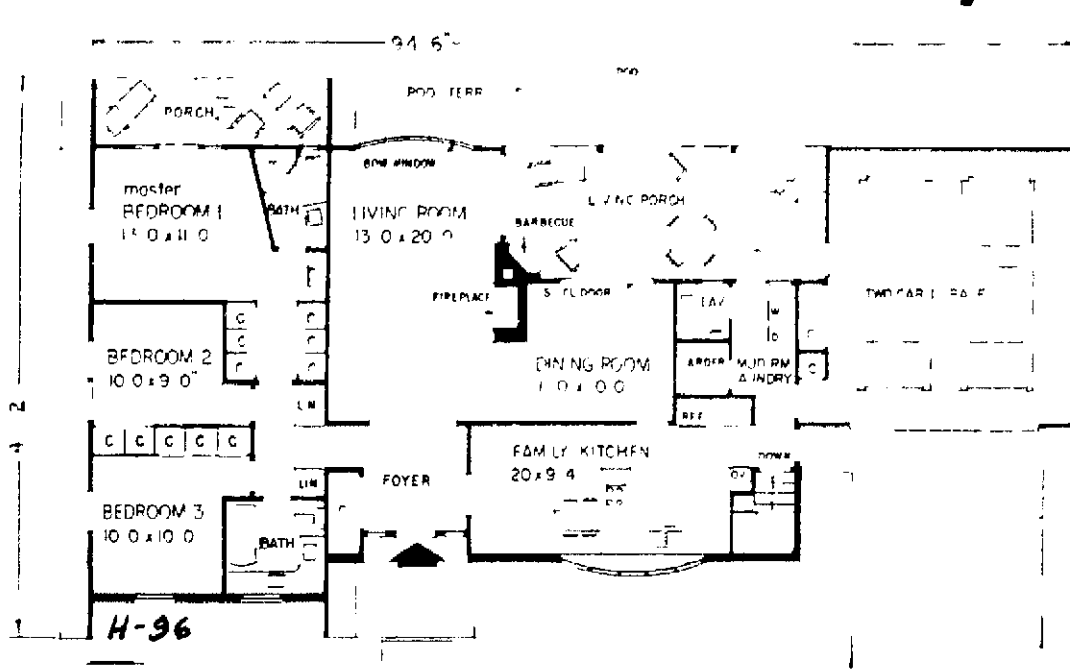
House of the Week

Picturesque Roof on Modern 1-Story

BY ANDY LANG
An envelope roof gets its name because it encloses an entire structure. It sometimes is seen on summer cottages. Because the roof extends all the way down the sides, a large part of the dwelling is virtually maintenance-free.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has used an envelope roof in the latest House of the Week, but only over the forward projection of the bedroom wing and rear porch. The result is a delightfully picturesque look to a one-story house with a modest 1460 square feet of living space.

A glance at the artist's rendering of Design H-96 makes it apparent how the envelope effect on the left side of the house gives it a special charm.



H-96 Statistics

Design H-96 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, mud room, laundry, larder, two rear porches and a two-car garage. Total habitable area, excluding the garage and porches, is 1460 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 34' 6" by 41' 2". A rear window is optional. A full wall of living room utilizes the same closets and baths provides a sound buffer between the bedroom wing and the rest of the house.

A Large-Home Look is given this house with a modest 1460 square feet of living space by the center hall kitchen entrance and wide expanses across the

of its own Passersby could hardly have anything but compliments for the exterior appearance of this residence. The over-all aura is enhanced by the use of wood cedar shingles for all the roofing surfaces, including the enveloped section. The specified shingles are especially treated against fire. However, the asphalt shingles may be used if local ordinances do not permit the use of wood for a roofing.

A first-impression of bigness is created on the interior by the in-line design of the foyer and living room. The open length totals over 27', with the view topped off by a 10' wide bow window. The fireplace in the pool is optional. A full wall of living room utilizes the same closets and baths provides a sound buffer between the bedroom wing and the rest of the house.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell** it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order, no cash, please)

☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-96

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Street _____

City _____ State _____

Unemployment Compensation Plan Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin officials voiced opposition to a bill in Congress that would permit those using the pool to the Unemployment Compensation Law.

Paul A. Raushenbush, director of Wisconsin's Unemployment Compensation Division, told a House committee that proposed legislation would add up to a very substantial federalization of all state employment security programs and would be a major tragedy for the long range survival of the back-home democracy in the country.

In a letter he sent to the committee Gov. Warren P. Knowles said parts of the bill if enacted "would practically destroy state discretion and responsibility which have applied to all state unemployment compensation laws for nearly 30 years."

Officials of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association also sent messages opposing the measure.

Employment in U.S. Manufacturing Now Exceeds WWII Era

WASHINGTON (AP)—More Americans were employed last month in manufacturing than at the height of World War II production, the Labor Department says.

Statistics released Friday show that 18,133,000 persons were employed in July, 19,000 above the previous high set in November 1943. The department said it had adjusted last month's figures to show a 90,000 seasonal increase.

The average factory work week was 41.1 hours, the highest July figure since the war. Average overtime of 3.5 hours was also a new July high. The department began keeping figures to \$107.68 due to the overtime records in 1956.

Average weekly factory earnings were \$107.68, slightly shorter summer work.

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Pleasant Smelling Cocoa Shell May Be Lawn Mulch of Future

"What's that smell?" a friendly neighbor asks. "What does it smell like?" "It smells like chocolate." "Oh that's my new mulch." "Your mulch?"

This kind of conversation is likely to become quite commonplace in the Fox Cities soon, as the practice of spreading cocoa bean shells on gardens and around shrubs becomes more widespread.

The mulch is a by-product of the chocolate industry which must handle uncountable billions of useless bean shells a year. The idea, understandably, was developed by one of the nation's chief chocolate manufacturers and has been proven successful in the firm's world-famed rose gardens.

This week the lowly cocoa bean shell arrived in the Fox Cities area and its promoter expects its rich reddish-brown will soon replace the drabber earth color in many Fox Cities gardens and lawns.

The mulch is the shell of the cocoa bean, removed during the roasting process. It retains the pleasant chocolate aroma. A few years ago it was thought that this attractive organic by-product could be used as a mulch. Through testing and experimentation, it has proved to be a mulch with great merit.

Many Uses
Coca shell mulch has been successfully used on annuals, perennials, evergreens, shrubs, trees and gardens. It also has been spread on existing grass on lawns and golf course fairways with good results reported.

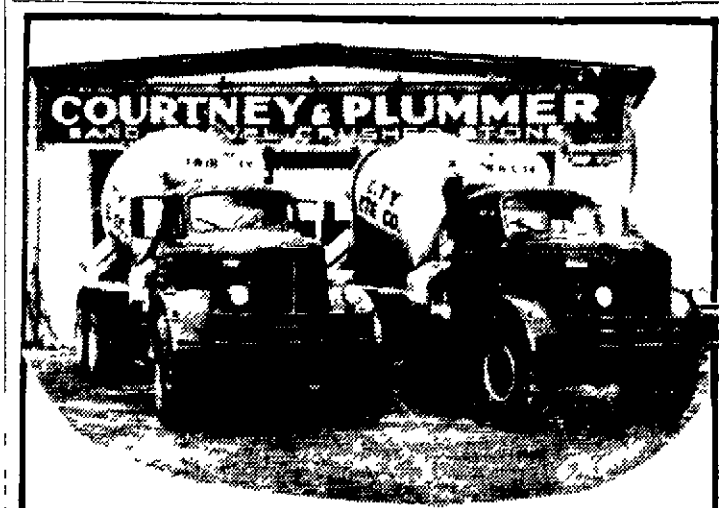
A good mulch prevents loss of soil moisture through evaporation, helps maintain a more

even soil temperature, and keeps down weed growth. Many accepted mulches, however, have by-products of their own.

Plant Food
Straw, hay and leaves as mulch material afford hiding or living areas for field mice and rabbits. Corn cobs usually carry the corn insects which have been found to attack roses. Sawdust, wood chips and leaves are natural habitats of termites and plant pathogens.

The cocoa shell, being new in this business carries none of these drawbacks. In addition, being an organic material, it has food value which is released as it slowly decomposes. Analysis shows that the cocoa mulch contains 2.5 per cent nitrogen, 1 per cent phosphate and 3 per cent potash. It also contains protein which aids in its decomposition.

For beauty, performance, fertilization and the most distinctive landscaping, use of the lowly, discarded cocoa shell may be the answer of the future. Its rich brown color sets off the trees, gives extra greenness to the shrubs and a new life to the finest flowers. And it smells nice too!



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Ernst Mahler

Scientist, Inventor Had Big Role in Papermaking

NEENAH — The sturdily built man walking daily across the Oak Street bridge from his office on Neenah's Wisconsin Avenue to his home at the end of E. Forest Avenue may receive only casual attention from passing motorists.

Perhaps only his industrial associates are aware that his contributions to the pulp and paper industry are internationally known. These men who have worked with him and for him know well that his work, his activities and his contributions to American industry have reflected a scientist's devotion to research, a scholar's passion for the cause of education and a dedicated devotion to democracy.

One hand holding his pipe, the other in the pocket of his tweed jacket or topcoat, the daily walker is a familiar figure in Neenah, where he has lived for more than half a century. He is Ernst Mahler, a director of Kimberly-Clark Corp., honorary chairman of the world famous Institute of Paper Chemistry which he helped found in 1929 and recipient of three honorary degrees from universities here and abroad.

Early Learner
Ernst Mahler came to the United States in 1912 from his native Vienna. He was graduated from the Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany, where he had studied cellulose chemistry and became acquainted with the scientific study of papermaking at a time when such technology was just being introduced in the field of paper production.

He began his association with Kimberly-Clark in 1914, an association that was to accelerate the company's use of chemical controls in papermaking and to supplement, and in no small degree, supplant, the art of papermaking with scientific processes not only in Kimberly-Clark but in the entire pulp and paper industry.

During those early days, Mahler liked nothing better than to don a pair of coveralls and an old cap and work along with Kimberly-Clark papermakers. He was "at home" working in pulp-making processes, with machine tenders, improving paper quality and experimenting in the laboratory which Kimberly-Clark had established for him.

Refined Pulp
It was Mahler who led Kimberly-Clark in development of the first refined groundwood pulp, and its use in making bookpaper that was to be not only a forerunner of the company's fine quality coated papers but the first rotogravure bookpaper in the United States. In fact, for many years after 1915, practically all rotogravure printing in this country was on groundwood bookpaper from Kimberly-Clark mills.

It was Mahler, too, who helped Kimberly-Clark develop the first creped wadding in the United States. This fluffy wadding product, initially trademarked by the company under the name Cellucotton, was first used as a substitute for cotton in surgical dressings. During World War I, Kimberly-Clark had three machines producing creped wadding for the United States government and the Red Cross. Out of this small beginning, Kimberly-Clark developed dozens of creped wadding products, including such trademarked names as Kotex and Kleenex, destined to become world famous.

Within Kimberly-Clark, Mahler moved from general superintendent to vice president in charge of operations in 1930, to executive vice president in 1937, a position he held until his "retirement" in 1952. "Retirement," in this case, meant giving up his administrative duties and moving into another office.

Original Trustee
One of the two surviving industry members of the original board of trustees, Mahler helped found the now world famous Institute of Paper Chemistry. He has always emphasized that the Institute was founded as an educational program designed to produce able scientists, to develop a vigorous research program, and build a central reservoir of information dealing with the technology of the paper industry and the sciences relating to it.

In his words, the Institute was designed to train "specific generalists," people who understood not only the scientific aspects but the broad problems of the paper industry.

His interest in technically trained operations of the industry also was given practical application when he helped to found the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) which in 1932 presented him with one of the first TAPPI Gold Medal awards "for contributions to the industry."

Honorary Degrees
His foresight in helping to found both the Institute and TAPPI was cited when Brown University awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of science in 1937.

Lawrence University recognized his contributions in 1954 when it conferred on him an honorary degree of doctor of laws. "Many men have the gift of technical skill, but inventive and imaginative insight are seldom added to it," said the Lawrence president in conferring the degree. "In Mr. Mahler these powers are brilliantly combined, and he has used them devotedly for the cause of international industry."

His own university, the Technical University of Darmstadt, awarded him an honorary doctorate in engineering in 1958 and the citation read "he has contributed greatly to the scientific and educational development of the industry throughout the world."

Policy Maker
Mahler served his adopted country during World War II as a member of the Army Service Forces' purchase policy division, helping to formulate policies, review legislation and implement utilization of small war plants as well as assisting in making contract termination regulations. During the first five months of 1945, Mahler was in Europe as an expert consultant in charge of paper production, organizing the rehabilitation of the paper industry in Belgium, France and Germany. He also served as a member of the United States Reparations Commission in Russia, Berlin and Potsdam.

On July 10, 1946, by order of the President of the United States, Mr. Mahler was awarded the Medal of Freedom — the citation reading "His voluntary contribution of his expert technical knowledge of the paper and pulp industry, and his willing acceptance of the risks to his personal safety required to apply this expert knowledge to conditions in the field, resulted in a recommendation for a proposed continental production program which will save the Allies many thousands of critically needed ship tons."

After his European assignment for the government, Mr. Mahler voiced a deep conviction that strikes home today, 20 years later. In the fall of 1945 he warned against supporting any government that sails under false flags and slogans "Totalitarian governments," he said, "are not dead in Europe or Asia. Concentration camps, forced labor, so-called labor battalions, secret police, intimidation, threat and fear exerted on people who express opinions of their own are still the order of the day... Merely loaning millions of our savings to other governments, without free access to every part of their countries, without exact knowledge as to what they will do with the loans we extend and to what use they will put their own national income during the term



Ernst Mahler

of such loans, is wrong... until we have an absolute guarantee that any nation asking for financial assistance not only talks freedom for all of its citizens, as we understand it, but actually practices it without reservation, let us deny them the support of the U.S.A."

Scientist, inventor, industrialist, engineer, and champion for the cause of freedom — these were his working contributions.

Other Interests
Mr. Mahler still finds time for other interests. His enjoyment of the sport of riding to hounds, and his love of horses has in late years led him into active membership in the American Horse Show Association and the United States Equestrian Team.

As a vice president of the USET, he has raised funds so merit citation at the Aug. 7 our country can be represented by the very best in amateur horsemanship when the Team goes into Olympic competition.

He is a connoisseur of the arts and a collector of glass. He is a supporter and promoter of art and has served as president of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation under whose guidance the John Bergstrom Art Center and Museum is operated. And it was under his leadership that the new addition to the Center, dedicated July 15, was planned and built.

In his home community area, Mahler also serves as director of the First Wisconsin Bank of Neenah, the First National Bank and the Wisconsin Bankshares Corp. of Milwaukee, and as a trustee of Lawrence University.

U. S.-Canada Tariff Agreement Vote Due
WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to put into effect a United States-Canada agreement on automotive tariffs is scheduled tentatively for House action late this month.

Requested by President Johnson, the legislation has been cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee and also has been the subject of hearings before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. The trade agreement was signed last Jan. 16.

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NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Rick McIntyre, formerly of Appleton, has been appointed advertising manager of the G. B. Lewis Co., Watertown, Wis. McIntyre was previously employed by Manitowoc Engineering Co., Manitowoc, and the Kiekhafer Corp., Fond du Lac. At one time he also was employed by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Ronald T. Gielezyk has been appointed assistant to the production manager at Biron Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., it was announced by R. J. Mader, division manager.

Gielezyk, a graduate of Western Michigan University's Pulp and Paper School, joined the company in 1960 as a process engineer and has been production engineer since 1960.

Mader also announced the appointment of four process engineers for training at Biron Division. They are Michael Horner, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with a degree in forest products engineering, Bruce Walters, a Wisconsin State University-La Crosse graduate, with a degree in chemistry, Bruce Healt, graduate in pulp and paper technology from Syracuse University College of Forestry and Larry Bentle, St. Olaf College graduate, with a degree in chemistry.

Ralph A. McGowan, 914 E. Alton St., Appleton, has qualified as a member of New York Life Insurance Company's 1965 Top Club, according to Harlow D. Gilbertson, general manager of the company's Green Bay general office.

As a member of the Top Club, McGowan was to attend a special educational conference in Denver, Colo.

James D. Mech, FIC, 1730 E. Frances St., district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, was recently selected underwriter in Wisconsin for the 1964. He received an award of USET, he has raised funds so merit citation at the Aug. 7 our country can be represented by the very best in amateur horsemanship when the Team goes into Olympic competition.

He is a connoisseur of the arts and a collector of glass. He is an associate of the Herb Krueger AAL Agency.

Elgin C. Swackhammer has been appointed vice president of the Chemical Dept. of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., according to an announcement by F. Dean Hidebrandt, executive vice president of the company.

Swackhammer, manager of McKesson's Milwaukee chemical district since 1958, joined the company as a salesman in 1936. Prior to his joining McKesson, Swackhammer was with the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. The Milwaukee district serves eastern Wisconsin from its Chemical distribution centers in Appleton and Milwaukee.

A native of Dundast, Ontario, Swackhammer received his degree from the Hamilton Technical College at Hamilton, Ontario. Swackhammer and his family make their home in Milwaukee.

The Board of Directors of the Aluminum Company to the Dodge report voted a 40 cent dividend to stockholders at a meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday, Pres. A. L. Vits announced that the dividend is payable Oct. 1, 1965 \$199,220,000, up 13 per cent; and to stockholders of record Sept. 8, 1965, \$194,000, up 12 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first six months of 1965 amounted to \$504,659,000, a 16 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1964 period, according to the Dodge report.

A breakdown of the six month stockholders at a meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday, Pres. A. L. Vits announced that the dividend is payable Oct. 1, 1965 \$199,220,000, up 13 per cent; and to stockholders of record Sept. 8, 1965, \$194,000, up 12 per cent.

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State Building In Upswing

NEW YORK — June contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$110,546,000, up 30 per cent compared to June 1964, F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., has reported.

The following breakdown of June contracts for future construction in the state was reported by Dodge.

Nonresidential at \$40,106,000, up 28 per cent; residential at \$39,526,000, up 14 per cent; and nonbuilding construction at \$30,914,000, up 62 per cent.

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Weekly Summary

Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
27 1/4	28 1/4	Mt's Hanover N Y	20 1/4	20 3/4
7 1/4	8	Morgen Guarly N Y	16 1/2	16
24 1/2	25 1/4	Bankers Dis	8 1/4	10 1/4

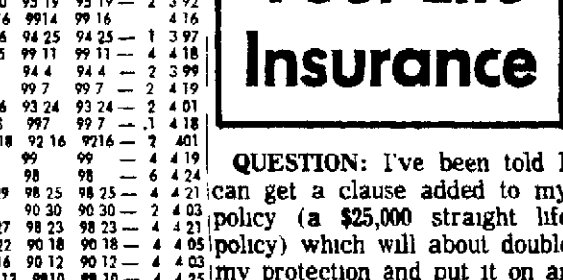
53%	5%	Carson Pils	17%	18%
53%	16%	Carson Pils	14%	16%
71%	37%	Cons Lg Cere	8	9
71%	37%	Cons Water	10%	11%
36%	36%	Cons Corp	17%	18%
17%	18%	Cons Corp	4%	7
22%	23%	Duncan Elec A	22	24
22%	23%	Dynascan Corp	2%	3
5%	5%	1st Midwest	2%	3
21%	21%	Genl Wmlk Corp	4%	11
21%	21%	Henry Dr Inc	2%	3
17%	18%	Jacobson Mfg	3%	3
34%	34%	Lake Can Air	30%	30
34%	34%	Mayer (Oscar)	9%	13
29%	30	Nunn Bush Sh	20%	22
19%	19%	Schultz Sav O	7	7
27%	28	Slepp Rocker	1	1
25%	25%	Winter (Jack)	19%	21
13%	13%	Wisc Stn Gas	17%	19
13%	14	Exchange NB Chgo	33%	36
3%	3%	Marietta Chgo	4%	5
3%	3%	Merchandise NB Chgo	28%	28
3%	3%	Sears Bank Chgo	63	63

INSURANCE COMPANIES			
Name	Bld	Asket	
Aetna Life	88%	49	29%
All Am Life & Co	194	39	20%
Conn Ins Co Am	36%		
Conn Gen Corp	132	134	
Cont Mortgage Ins	8%	9%	
Fidelity Bkrs	4%	14%	
Franklin Life	4%	4%	
Gen Life of Wisc	5	5	
Harford Fire Ins	43	46	
Inland Life	4	4	
Int'l Natl Life	76	77	
Mortgage Guaranty	25%	25%	
Natl Old Line	13%	14	
Northwestern Natl L	41	40	
Old Line Life	54	56	

MUTUAL FUNDS			
	High	Low	Close
Affiliated Fd	9.03	8.93	9.03
Am Bond Fd	20.0	4.17	20.0
Am Growth Fd	7.26	7.21	7.25
Am Investors	23.02	22.70	23.02
Am Mutual Fd	10.37	10.23	10.37
Boston Fund	10.34	10.30	10.34
Broad St Inv	16.04	15.89	16.04
Bullcock Fund	13.03	14.87	15.03
Can Gen Fd	20.14	19.83	20.14
Canadian Fund	19.22	18.93	19.22
Chase & Bos	13.07	13.01	13.07
Chase Fd Bos	7.62	7.42	7.62
Chemical Fd	15.43	15.29	15.43
Consum Invest	3.68	3.61	3.68
Dreyfus Fund	21.94	21.58	21.94
Eaton & M Hal	13.07	12.97	13.07
Eaton & H Sik	15.88	15.65	15.88
Equity Fund	10.55	10.45	10.55
Fidelity Fund	12.71	12.28	12.71
Fid Fnd Fd	21.45	20.87	21.45
Imperial Cap Fd	9.52	9.45	9.52
Imperial Fd	4.45	4.26	4.45
Income Invest	7.63	7.53	7.63
Keystone Custodian Funds			
Low Pr Bd B 3	17.78	17.75	17.77
Knickerbocker	7.14	7.08	7.14
Knickerbocker G P F	7.54	7.34	7.54
Lazard Fund	17.25	17.25	17.25
Mass Inv Grth	9.22	9.17	9.22
Mass Inv Trust	17.27	17.22	17.27
Mass Life	12.29	12.33	12.29
Mut Invest Fd	10.70	10.56	10.70
Mutual Share	15.89	15.73	15.89
Nat'l Trust Fund	2.90	2.86	2.90
Natl Investors	18.35	18.05	18.35
New England	11.58	11.50	11.58
One William St	14.73	14.52	14.73
Putman Fund	10.80	10.68	10.80
Putman Grth	10.58	10.37	10.58
Selected Amer	11.05	10.85	11.05
Texas Fund	13.21	13.17	13.21
Trust Ind Inst	16.17	15.98	16.17
Wellington Fd	15.51	15.11	15.51
Whitehall Fd	14.34	14.26	14.34
Wisconsin Fd	7.41	7.36	7.41

AMERICAN BOND SALES			
\$3,032,000			
\$2,554,000			
\$1,966,000			
(P) — Over the Counter (T) — Treasury bonds weekly (A) — Asking prices the of the previous week's sale and yield			
99 27 99 27	1 3/8		
99 27 99 27	1 3/8		
99 10 99 10	3/4		
99 27 99 27	3/8		
99 27 99 27	3/8		
99 12 99 12	4/12		
99 30 99 30	4/12		
99 27 99 27	1 4/13		

Your Life			
-----------	--	--	--



99.99 99.9 2 4.22 income-paying basis. And the
 0 99.8 99.8 3 4.23 year. This is only about one
 6 1004 100.4 -4 3.23 dollar will cost me about \$100 a
 99.99 99.9 3 4.25 year. This is only about one
 92 92.0 92.0 6 4.22 policy the cost of my present
 88 88.0 88.0 6 4.22 policy is there something
 6 87.24 87.24 -6 4.17 wrong with this proposed plan
 6 99.90 99.31 3 4.25 or am I paying too much for
 14 89.12 89.12 -2 4.20 my old policy?
 0 86.32 87.22 2 4.20
 88 88.0 88.0 6 4.24
 8 86.2 86.2 -6 3.79
 88 88.0 88.0 6 4.17
 dollars and thirty sec-

ANSWER: Nothing wrong.
 This "clause" is undoubtedly a
 Family Income Rider or its
 equivalent, presumably for 15
 years (judging by your cost
 figure) — which would let your
 policy provide the family a \$250,000
 monthly income until the end of
 15 years from purchase date (in
 case of your death, of course)
 — and in addition will pay the full
 \$25,000 policy proceeds to the
 family. This makes a Family
 Income Policy out of your
 "straight life" policy. The
 "insurance policy" is a decreasing term
 — insurance policy unit — very
 low premium — and is for only
 a 15 year period. Your existing

AMERICAN
 (P) — Following is a
 table of the weekly
 Black Exchange giving
 the high and low prices
 and last prices and the
 last week's close

	High	Low	Last	Chg
09	33 1/2	33 1/8	32 3/4	-1 1/2
10	29 1/2	29 1/8	28 3/4	-1 1/2
11	25 1/2	25 1/8	24 3/4	-1 1/2
12	21 1/2	21 1/8	20 3/4	-1 1/2
13	17 1/2	17 1/8	16 3/4	-1 1/2
14	13 1/2	13 1/8	12 3/4	-1 1/2
15	9 1/2	9 1/8	8 3/4	-1 1/2
16	5 1/2	5 1/8	4 3/4	-1 1/2
17	1 1/2	1 1/8	1 3/4	-1 1/2
18	1/2	1/8	3/4	-1 1/2
19	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
20	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
21	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
22	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
23	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
24	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
25	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
26	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
27	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
28	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
29	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2
30	1/4	1/8	1/4	-1 1/2

6	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 3/4 + 3/8	policy is for your entire life-time. It is a cash value policy which increases in value over
18	5	4 1/2	4 7/8 + 1/8	
34	41	40 1/4	40 1/4	
53	20 3/8	14 1/8	20 1/4 + 5/8	
86	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/8 - 1/8	

3 2½ 2½+3-15
10 18 16½ 9½-14
11 40½ 41 41
13 71 71 75½+3½
15 14½ 14½ 14½+½
16 17 15 15½-1
17 21 21 25½-1½
18 7 7 8+½
35 15½ 17½ 18
40 81 91½-5½
41 48½ 48½ 48½-1
43 13½ 11½ 15½-1½
44 81½ 75½ 75½-12
45 71½ 69½ 71½-1
47 43½ 41 43½-2
51 21½ 20½ 21½+½
52 41 41
53 38 35½ 37½-2½
55 41 41 41-2
56 24 11½ 11½-1½
59 27½ 2 25½-3½
60 38 35½ 37½-2½
61 91½ 91 91½-1½
66 27½ 27½ 27½-1½
71 51½ 49½ 55½+½
74 95½ 91½ 96½+5½
82 18½ 14½ 17½-1
82 41½ 41 43½-1½

all your remaining years. The proposal is a good one and you might profitably adopt it. It makes your policy like today's most popular plan — the Family Income plan. More life insurance is on this plan than any other plan today.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

National Retail Sales Figures Show Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says retail sales in the week ended Aug. 7 declined 4 per cent but were 6 per cent above the corresponding week last year. Total sales were estimated at \$52.9 billion.

AMERICAN STOCK SALES

7,452,290
6,152,785
6,147,945
772,455,549

AMERICAN BOND SALES

\$3,022,000
\$7,554,000
\$1,964,000

Henry Liebbeit, FIC

Appleton

Clarence Marten, FIC

Appleton

James Mech, FIC

Appleton

Melvin Timmel, FIC

Appleton

Charles W. Moede, FIC

Bonduel

Clair Anker

Clintonville

Vilas Krueger, FIC

Clintonville

Robert Hurlbutt

Kewaunee

Lester R. Kasper, Jr.

Oshkosh

Paul Kissinger, FIC

Oshkosh

Wilmar J. List, FIC

Shawano

Everette Jorgensen, FIC

Wausau

Weekly Summary

Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
27 1/4	28 1/4	Mfg Hanover N Y	28 1/4	29 1/4
7 1/4	8	Morgan Guar N Y	10 1/4	10 1/2
28 1/4	29 1/4	Bankers Dis	8 1/4	10 1/4

53%	58%	Carlson Pirie	17%	19%
17%	16 1/2	C W Mac Millan Trm	16 1/2	8 1/2
30%	37	Cons Lg Cops	8 1/2	9
30%	37	Cons Water	17 1/2	18
17%	18 1/2	Cops Corp	10 1/2	11
30%	34	Curtis Co	4 1/2	7
64%	71	Duncan Elec A	22	24 1/2
22%	23 1/2	Dynascan Corp	2 1/2	3
3%	5 1/2	Earl Aldwode	4 1/2	5 1/2
21%	21 1/2	Gen (W&A) Corp	4 1/2	11 1/2
21%	21 1/2	Henry Dr Inc	2 1/2	3
17%	18 1/2	Jacobson Mfg	9 1/2	10
4%	5 1/2	Lake Gen Air	2 1/2	3
34%	36	Mayer (Oscar)	30 1/2	33 1/2
29%	30	Nunn Bush S	20 1/2	22 1/2
19%	19 1/2	Schultz Sav S	7	7 1/2
27%	28	Steele Rock Ir	6	6 1/2
25%	25 1/2	Winter (Jack)	19 1/2	21 1/2
38%	39 1/2	Wisc Stn Gas	17 1/2	19
13%	16 1/2	Exchange NB Chgo	33 1/2	36 1/2
4%	4 1/2	Wells Fargo	28	30
12%	12 1/2	Merchandise NB Chgo	28 1/2	30 1/2
3%	3 1/2	Sears Bank Chgo	63	60
37%	39			
32 1/2	34 1/2			
28	28 1/2			
INSURANCE COMPANIES				
		Name	Bld	Assets
26 1/2	27	Affina Life Co	38 1/2	39 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	All Am Life & Co	19 1/2	19 1/2
33%	33 1/2	Comb Ins Co Am	39 1/2	39 1/2
33%	33 1/2	Conn Gen Life	132 1/2	134 1/2
34%	34 1/2	Contl Mortgage Ins	8 1/2	9 1/2
34%	34 1/2	Fidelity Bldg	14 1/2	14 1/2
30%	30 1/2	Franklin Life	40 1/2	41 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	Gen Life of Wisc	5 1/2	5 1/2
12 1/2	13	Heartford Fire Ins	65 1/2	66 1/2
40%	40 1/2	Lincoln Life	5 1/2	5 1/2
19%	19 1/2	Lincoln Natl Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	Mortgage Guaranty	25 1/2	25 1/2
33	34	Natl Bldg	13 1/2	14 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	Northernwestern Natl	40 1/2	41 1/2
112	114	Old Line Life	54 1/2	56 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2			
68 1/2	71			
9 1/2	10 1/2			
10	10 1/2	Affiliated Fd	4 20	4 17
17	18	Am Bus Shrs	10 32	10 27
14	14 1/2	Am Growth Fd	23 02	22 10
19 1/2	19 1/2	Am Investors	19 22	18 93
30 1/4	31 1/4	Boston Fund	10 34	10 30
24%	24 1/4	Broad St Inv	16 04	15 89
76	78	Bullcock Fund	15 03	14 87
97	97	Can Gen Fd	20 14	19 83
101	101 1/2	Can Gen Fd	19 22	18 93
102 1/2	104 1/2	Century Shrs Tr	13 07	13 01
101	101	Chase Fd Bos	7 62	7 42
54	54	Chemical	18 43	18 29
5	5 1/2	Cons Invest	3 68	3 58

[illegible]

9	9914	99 16	4 476
6	94 25	94 25	1 3 97
6	99 11	99 11	4 4 18
6	94 4	94 4	2 3 99
7	99 7	99 7	2 4 19
6	93 24	93 24	2 4 01
1	997	99 7	1 4 18
8	92 16	92 16	7 4 01
9	98	98	4 4 19
9	98	98	6 4 24
9	98 25	98 25	4 4 21
9	98 23	98 23	4 4 21
6	90 18	90 18	4 4 05
6	90 12	90 12	4 4 03
6	90 12	90 12	4 4 03

0	99 9	99 9	-	2	4 23	income-paying basis. And the
0	99 8	99 8	-	3	4 23	clause will cost me about \$100 a
6	100 4	100 4	-	3	4 23	year. This is only about one
0	97 6	97 6	-	4	4 24	
0	99 30	99 31	-	3	4 25	

4	97 20	97 20	—	6	4 22	fourth the cost of my present
	92	92	—	6	4 22	policy Is there something
	88 4	88 4	—	6	4 20	
6	87 24	87 24	—	6	4 17	wrong with this proposed plan
	9930	99 31	—	3	4 25	or am I paying too much for

14	89 12	89 12	-	2	4 20	on am I paying too much for
0	96 22	96 22	-	8	4 20	my old policy?
	98 6	98 6	-	4	4 24	
8	862	862	-	6	3 79	ANSWER: Nothing wrong
88	88	88	-	4	4 17	This "clause" is undoubtedly a

AMERICAN — Following is a table based on the cost of living index for the year 1954.

figure) — which would let your policy provide the family a \$250 monthly income until the end of 15 years from purchase date (in

	High	Low	Last	Chg
50	33 ³ / ₈	31 ¹ / ₈	32 ³ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₂
12	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
37	6 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂	
20	43	41	43	+2 ¹ / ₂

21	9-16	14	14	91	family	This makes a Family
17	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	Income	Policy out of your
13	13-16	7 1/2	7 1/2		straight	life policy. The
12	2 1/2	16 1/2	19	+ 1 1/2	"clauses"	is a decreasing term
19	6 1/2	5 1/2	6	- 1/4		
12	31	31	31			

21	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/4	
22	12 3/4	11 7/8	12 1/4 +	1/8
30	4 1/4	4 1-16	4 1-16	1/8
33	2 1/8	2 1-8	2 1/8 +	1/8
14	10 1/8	9 1/2	9 3/4 +	3/8
17	3 3/8	3 1/4	3 3/4 +	1/4

6	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 3/4 + 3/8	policy is for your entire life-time. It is a cash value policy which increases in value over
18	5	4 1/2	4 7/8 + 1/8	
34	41	40 1/4	40 1/4	
53	20 3/8	14 1/8	20 1/4 + 5/8	
86	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/8 - 1/8	

3	2½	2½+3-16	all your remaining years
8	8½	8½—1½	The
2	18	17½—½	proposal is a good one and you
1	4½	4½	might profitably adopt it
13	7½	7½+3½	It
1	17½	16½—1½	makes your policy like today's

10	14%	12%	12%	3%	Makes your policy like today's
30	17%	15%	15%	1%	most popular plan — the
50	21%	21%	21%	1%	Family Income plan. More life
75	8	7 1/2	8	3 1/2	insurance is on this plan than
35	18 1/2	17 1/2	18		
60	22	21	21	3 1/2	

any other plan today.

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operation with the administration was
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Sunday Post-Crescent.

National Retail Sales Figures Show Decline


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says retail sales in the week ended

Aug 7 declined 4 per cent but were 6 per cent above the corresponding week last year. Total

\$3 022 000 sales were estimated at \$5 29
\$7 554 000 billion
\$1 964 000



Henry Liebzeit, FIC
Appleton



Clarence Marten, FIC
Appleton

James Meach, FIC
Appleton

Charles W. Moede, FIC
Bonduel

Clair Anker
Clintonville

Vilas Krueger, FIC
Clintonville

Robert Harbutt
Kearney

Paul Kissinger, FIC
Oakkush

AAL **Wilmar J. List, FIC**
Shawnee
Everette Jorgensen, FIC

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

93 24	93 24	- 2	4 01
997	99 7	- 1	4 18
92 16	92 16	- 2	4 01
99	99	- 4	4 19
98	98	- 6	4 24
98 25	98 25	- 4	4 21
90	90 30	- 2	4 03
98 23	98 23	- 4	4 21
98 18	98 18	- 4	4 25
90	90	- 4	4 25
12	12 12	- 4	4 25

14 89 12 89 12 2 420
0 96 22 96 22 8 200
0 98 6 98 6 4 324
8 862 862 6 4 279
8 88 8 8 8 117
dollars and thirty six cents


my old policy?
ANSWER: Nothing wrong.
This "clause" is undoubtedly a
Family Income Rider or its
equivalent, presumable for 15
years (judging by your cost

AMERICAN
— Following is a

12	9-16	15	-	gl	family	Thus makes a Family
17	5	4%	4%			
13	15-16	7%			Income	Policy out of your
12	21/2	19	+	1%	straight	life policy. The
19	6%	5%	6	- 1%		
15	3%	7%	7%		"clause"	is a decreasing term
12	12%	11%	12%	+	insurance	policy unit - very
13	1-16	1-16	1-16		low premium --	and is for only
13	7	2%	2%	+	15 year period.	Your existance
14	10%	9%	9%	+		
17	3	1%	3%	+		

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72																												

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says	
retail sales in the week ended	Aug 7 declined 4 per cent but
were 6 per cent above the corre-	sponding week last year. Total



J.H. Kissinger
C-Oshkosh

James Mech, FIC
Appleton

Melvin Timmel, FIC
Appleton

Charles W. Noede, FIC
Bonduel

Lester A. Kasper, Jr.
Oaklawn

Paul Kissinger, FIC
Oaklawn

Wilmar J. List, FIC
Shawnee

Everette Jorgensen, FIC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Primitive, Yet Elegant form and natural glaze and ornamentation mark this vase by Dik Schwanke of the Wisconsin-State University-Oshkosh art faculty.

Brandt and Schwanke

WSU-O Artists Win Top State Fair Craft Awards

OSHKOSH—Two members of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty took the top awards in the annual State Fair art show this week. The exhibition at the West Allis fairgrounds goes on display today for the run of the fair through Aug. 22.

The craftsman's fair awards, both \$125 purchase prizes, were won by Michael Brandt, head of the WSU-O art department and former Appleton High School and Lawrence University art instructor, with a set of hand-crafted jewelry and Dick Schwanke, a Milwaukee artist who joined the WSU-O staff last term, with a set of pottery.

Both of the artists, well known to Fox Cities art circles, have done well in state and area competitions this year.

Prize Winners
Brandt, known for his jewelry, took the Winnebago State Fair "best of show" award last month at Oshkosh with a watercolor, mixed media collage. Two weeks ago he won a "best of show" with a piece of sculpture in the Bell School Art Show. The State Fair award makes three major prizes for him in one month.

Schwanke's recent awards include the "best of show" at the annual Lakefront Art Show on the grounds of the Milwaukee Memorial Art Center, "best of show" at the Bonnell Art Fair, a "best of show" at the Bell School Art Show and the prestigious State Fair award.

A future member of the WSU-O art staff, Dr. Paul Donhauser, who will join the faculty when the fall term starts, also won an award in pottery at the State Fair show.

Other WSU-O artists represented at the State Fair include Charles McCleary, Jeannine Hart and David Hodge.

Sense Of Humor
Both Brandt and Schwanke employ a charming sense of humor in their work. Brandt is represented in the State Fair show by seven pieces of work. One piece of particular interest is an intriguing cast



Handmade Beads

Museum in Oshkosh Has Ceramic Show

Hope Dexter Displays Collection of Varied Faience, Tile Pieces

OSHKOSH — One of the finest ceramicists in the Fox Valley area, Hope Dexter of Clintonville, is currently the subject of a solo show at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The exhibit will continue for the rest of the month.

Although Mrs. Dexter started in the field as a hobbyist, she soon grew out of that classification and entered into the heart of the fine arts.

Her early efforts were bent toward the creation of tiny statues of the characters in Dickens' novels. Now her versatility nearly matches the high quality of her work.

Not Ordinary

The making of figurines — or at least the painting of them — is a common enough pursuit for hobbyists of the area. Mrs. Dexter's work, even her earliest examples, should not be confused with this kind of pastime.

The glazes and subtle shades of coloring she achieves give her pieces the patina of the finest masters of eastern Germany.

Her faience range from classic purity to pardonable cuteness, from reverent awe to rollicking humor.

Recently she has expanded her interests into the creation of tile glass relief — still marked by her fine glaze and coloring. These pieces are of considerable size, more suited to standing decorations rather than wall hangings.

Another of her techniques develops a texture resembling rough-hewn wood with the suitable rich colorings.

Unlike most of her contemporary figurine enthusiasts, Mrs. Dexter creates her own pieces completely; from model to mold to statuette or tile to painting and glazing to baking.

Jay Josleyn

Queen Picked In Marion Test

MARION — Colleen Fuchs, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fuchs, Friday night was named Miss Marion, to reign over the homecoming here this weekend.

Runnersup forming Miss Fuchs court of honor are Connie Bohr and Susan Milbauer.

A highlight of her reign was a parade through the city Saturday night, in which Miss Wisconsin was scheduled to participate.

Miss Fuchs received \$50 and various gifts from the sponsoring Marion Lions Club.

She will participate in the Miss Waupaca Contest at the Waupaca County fair, Aug. 26-29.

Lenin Peace Prize To Indian National

MOSCOW (AP) — The Lenin Peace Prize has been presented to Aruna Asaf Ali, an underground operator during the Indian rebellion against the British and a present-day campaigner for peace organizations. Her late husband was once ambassador to the United States.

Grotesqueries on Display In AGA City Park Exhibit



Easy, Free-Flowing Lines are achieved by Gerald Jolin in his heroic-sized sculpture with the use of a power chain saw. The raw stock is chemically preserved.

Perennial Favorite Rudolph Friml to Give WSU-Oshkosh Concert

OSHKOSH—The composer of some of America's best-loved songs will be featured in a concert at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh on Monday as a part of the university's summer concert series and the national Association for Student Teaching workshop which is in session at WSU-O through Friday.

The 86-year-old Friml has composed more than 30 operettas in addition to numerous other songs and works. A native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, he came to America in 1901 as a young pianist-accompanist for the famed violinist, Jon Jubelets. Soon after that, his music was published in this country and the operetta "The Firefly" became a great success.

In his concert here, Friml will present a number of his own works plus selections from Chopin, Moszkowski and Strauss.

Monday's concert will be at 8 p.m. in the university's Little Theatre. A few seats will be available to the general public. There is no admission charge.

State Okays Nicolet Stone In Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha Historical Society anticipates ceremonies this fall marking the designation of the Jean Nicolet monument in Smith Park as a state historical marker.

The local society had requested the designation earlier this year, and final approval was given by the Sites and Markers Committee of the State Historical Society at the society's annual meeting at Sturgeon Bay in June.

The Nicolet monument, which was erected in 1906 by the Menasha Woman's Club, will carry the official seal of the state society as a result of the new designation. The ceremonies would center around attachment of such a seal to the marker.

In addition, the local monument will now be shown on official state maps as a historic site, and will be registered as a point-of-interest by the state in Kenosha, Milwaukee and most recently, at Norske Ridge in Door County. In fact, the extent of the Aamando display today depends a bit on the Norske Ridge exhibit. The truck carrying the Door County exhibit

'Namu the Whale' Is Happy, in Good Voice
SEATTLE, WASH. (AP) — A scientist who has been making records of Namu reports that the four-ton killer whale is in excellent voice and whistles after nearly seven weeks in captivity. "He talked very nicely," Dr. Thomas C. Poulter said. "If he were frustrated by captivity, he would have been dead long before now. Few animals like restraint less than killer whales."

Heroic-Sized Pieces Carved From Raw Wood With Power Chain Saw

BY JAY JOSLYN

Works of art gain a great deal of stature from their completion, in the eyes of their creators; and no matter what the end result may be, the artist seldom, if ever, downgrades his finished product. Pride under these conditions is much too natural to be considered a sin.

However, one of the displays sure to catch the eye at the Fifth Annual Appleton Gallery Show, the Aamando Studios philosophy of form is dictated greatly by the original shape of the wood and the accidents of its condition. Some of Kneal's works in that show, including the controversial, bottom-heavy, female figure, were created in the Jolin studio.

Chain Saw
Because of the heroic size of the wood sculpture, an electric chain saw is used in much of the carving—a technique derived from Clayton Charles' instructions. Speil effects have been achieved in a burning and scraping process also.

In addition to exploring the excitement of free-form, Kneal, Mee and Jolin have been experimenting with a preservative chemical that may serve as a break-through for outdoor display of wood sculpture.

Developed by a major, national chemical company, the preservative is a waxy substance that either is rubbed or soaked into the raw wood. Through a process of osmosis, the chemical permeates the stock and prevents it from "checking" or cracking.

The Aamando artists have tested the chemical on more than 700 pieces of wood of many different varieties and report considerable success. The unpecked, controversial Kneal female figure was carved from a green elm log treated by the chemical.

Winter Bite

The Jolin couple was seriously bitten by the art hobby fever last winter. Jolin says his wood sculpturing evolved out of an interest in lumberjack camp-type whittling derived from his coming from several generations of woodsmen.

Collan Kneal, the fine sculptor who came to the Fox Cities as a member of the Downer College faculty that merged with Lawrence University but who has since departed from an industrial position in Rochester, Minn., gave great impetus to the Jolin hobby.

The instructions he gave the couple were carried on by Clayton Charles of the Miami University art faculty when the Jolins went south for their vacation. Charles is a product of Wisconsin having taught at Beloit College and worked as curator of the Milwaukee Museum before going to Florida.

Trial and Error
Charles, by-passing such fundamentals as the philosophy of line and draftsmanship, caught the Jolins' enthusiasm by setting them to work immediately creating—Jolin in wood and Mrs. Jolin in stone. To guide them in their trial and error experience, Charles appointed Dennis Jones of Detroit, one of his more promising students, as their tutor.

When they returned to their wooded estate west of Appleton, Kneal rejoined them and they worked side by side in their converted garage studio. When year, and final approval was given by the Sites and Markers Committee of the State Historical Society at the society's annual meeting at Sturgeon Bay in June.

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Other Shows
While the Jolins may not appear too proud of their creations, they have not been stingy in sharing them with others. Aamando Studios have placed works on display so far point-of-interest by the state in Kenosha, Milwaukee and most recently, at Norske Ridge in Door County. In fact, the extent of the Aamando display today depends a bit on the Norske Ridge exhibit. The truck carrying the Door County exhibit

This Jolin piece could be considered an open-faced totem pole. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



Stratford's Greatest Hit Mighty Actor Struggles 3 Years in Perfecting Monumental Role of King Lear for Festival Stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Clipped on the dressing room mirror, a picture. Three husky guys scaling a snowclad mountain. For actor Morris Carnovsky, an apt illustration of his own unending assault on one of drama's loftiest roles.

"It happened to appear in newspapers the day I was first hired for the part," says the star of "King Lear." Stratford's strait, explains the star, is a biggest hit I've kept it around ever since, a symbol.

"Pretty clearly, I regard the peak known as Lear as pretty inaccessible. I think I'll never get over working at it."

Satisfaction
Theater fans and most critics, however, have voiced high satisfaction with Carnovsky's interpretation of the tormented monarch. He began working on the part three years ago. Aside place, from Edwin Forrest, back in the 19th century, he knows of no American actor racking up as simple. That's a word that appeals to me very much — sum-

Attesting to the production's pler, even though I'm not quite drawing power, additional per sure what people mean when performances have been inserted they say it. If it was said about into the August schedule. The someone else, I'd consider it show gets main credit for this meant growth season's record grosses at the American Shakespeare Festi- consciously — it takes place in val Receipts during the first dark.

five weeks were \$215,710 — \$10. Carnovsky recalls his first 000 better than any comparable meeting with Allen Fletcher period during the previous 10 who directed both the origina- and the current return engage-

Showing in repertory with ment



Morris Carnovsky as Lear

I said, let's not broke and including everything from tragedy to musical comedy, the were frustrated by captivity, he was in a quiet, scholarly actor finds Lear would have been dead long be- technically lays greatest claim fore now. Few animals like re-

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The eight children of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafoe will head back to four different schools this fall. Above are Barbara and Nancy; above right, Sarah and Billy; below, Jane and Dick, and below right, Dede and Don. For descriptions of their clothes and where they may be purchased turn to page two.



School Days Ahead

Eight Dafoes Make Trek in Pairs

'Back to school' is a major endeavor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St. This year, the eight Dafoe sons and daughters are paired at four different schools. Sara is in second grade and Billy in fifth at Franklin School; Jane is in seventh and Dick in ninth at Einstein Junior High; Don is a junior and Dede a senior at Appleton Senior High, and Nancy is a sophomore and Barbara a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

By mid-August Mrs. Dafoe says her family is already involved in getting ready for those September treks back to class. Early in the month each child takes inventory of his wardrobe and submits a list of what he needs or wants.

Then Mom chief budgeteer, slashes the list to the bone. From that point

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4



The eight children of Dr. and Mrs. William Dajoe got a head start on their back-to-school wardrobes when they posed for Post-Crescent color photos, taken by Edward Deschler Jr. Photographed in settings in which the outfits will be worn, the styles are representative of the new look in fashion for the studios set this year.

Barbara and Nancy, shown in the upper left photo on page one, will be students at the University of Wisconsin. Photographed on the Lawrence University campus, Barbara wears an untrimmed single-breasted three-button coat with sash pockets and a half belt. The fabric is melton. Nancy's coat is wool and mohair, single-breasted,

Colorful Trek Back to School Begins

with the brushed plaid swinging in free and easy lines. The collar is white wolf. The girls were outfitted through the courtesy of The Fashion Shop.

In the upper right photo, Sarah and Billy Dajoe are ready for the class at Franklin School. Sarah's jumper is a wool tartan plaid in green and red with a drop waist and pleated skirt. Her knee-high socks are green and the

bouse an easy-care blend. Billy wears an all cotton tapered jean and fine-striped shirt with button down collar. His Acrilan and mohair cardigan sweater is in shades of blue and gray. The children's fashions are through the courtesy of J. C. Penny Co., Inc.

Dick and Jane, in the lower left photo, will begin school in a new school, Einstein Junior Hgh, this fall. In one of the classrooms beng prepared for the September rush Jane wears a heather shift jumper with welt seaming and double breasted self-covered buttons. Her bermuda collar blouse is a wind flower print and her textured socks are over-the-knee.

Dick's gray slacks are of cotton and dacron and his shirt is no-iron. The argyle patterned cardigan is wool

August 18, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

and mohair. Dick's and Jane's fall clothes are through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co.

Taking up their studies at Appleton High School this fall are Dede and Don, pictured at lower right. W. A. Close Men's and Boy's Shop provided the youthful back-to-school outfits they wear.

Blueberry is the color of the flying A-line skirt Dede wears. It features the new above-the-knee length and has two soft front pleats. With it she pairs knee-highs and a shirt with tiny collar, long sleeves, and a pattern of fish and butterflies that picks up the blue of the skirt. The classic cardigan is a Shetland wool, dyed to match the skirt. The outfit is further complemented by a matching headband.

Don's trousers are of marlin cloth. The color is new navy and the pants are guaranteed to never need ironing. His shirt is plaid in shadings of blue and gold, perfect with the V-neck sweater of lamb's wool. Old Gold is the color.

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Fraser Photo

Mrs. Mueller

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

SEYMOUR—The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Lois E. Hansen and Dennis E. Mueller. The couple repeated vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, route 3, Seymour, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mueller, 624 Lincoln St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Susan Hansen, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernon Dreisow, as bridesmaid.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Jack Wussow, served as best man. Acting as groomsman was Vernon Dreisow. Robert Krause and Dick Abel ushered.

Mrs. Mueller is employed at the First National Bank. Her husband is with the Progressive Farmers of Seymour.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and live at 227 Walnut St.

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Mrs. John Francis Bloomer John F. Bloomer Weds Miss Cook

Holy Trinity Church, West-727 W. Fifth St., and the late field N. J., was the setting at Mr. Bloomer. noon Saturday for the wedding The bride chose Mrs. Paul D. of Miss Patricia Holmes Cook Schott, Huntington, N. Y., as and John Francis Bloomer. The matron of honor. Assisting as Rev. Henry G. J. Beck cele- bridesmaids were Miss Brenda brated the nuptial mass. Briggs, Mrs. J. Carter McKaig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Mrs. James H. Farrell and Mrs. Cook, Westfield, are the bride's Williams S. Kable. parents. The bridegroom is the Bruce O. Bloomer served as son of Mrs. Victor W. Bloomer, his brother's best man. Ushering duties were shared by Roger H. Cook, William Henderson, Thomas Walkley and Gary Gustafson.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

STEPHENSVILLE — Miss Carmen Kay Ort became the bride of Lee Richard Wunderlich at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Wunderlich
MENASHA—Miss Karen Joan Meyer and James A. Stenson exchanged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Neenah. The Rev. David Hinshaw performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ort, route 2, Black Creek, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Meyer, Lake Park Hyland Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stenson, Waupaca. Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Janice Glinke, Appleton. Mrs. Gordon Bosin and Miss Violet Kahler were bridesmaids. Ted Wunderlich, route 1, Victor Stenson, Morrow Ga., Appleton, attended his brother served as best man. Wallace as best man. Serving as Thomas Krysiak and Roger groomsmen were Francis Robinson acted as ushers. Schmeltzer and Allen Paschke. A reception was held at the Gordon Bosin and Mark Wunderlich shared ushering duties. A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple will reside in the Bank of Menasha. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University, La Crosse. He is with the Menasha Police Force.

Repeat Marriage Vows in Ceremony

Miss Charlotte Berghuis and Norbert M. Luebke repeated wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Burke officiated at the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berghuis, 1205 W. Loran St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luebke, 1837 N. Richmond St. Acting as maid of honor was Miss Carleen Van Eyck, Neenah. Mrs. Guy O. Johnson assisted as bridesmaid. The bridegroom chose David Bruch as best man. Guy O. Johnson was groomsmen. Guests were ushered by David Laux and Wayne Luebke. The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club. Mrs. Luebke is a secretary for the Hoeffel and Coughlin Law firm. Mr. Luebke is with Glendale Building Supply. The couple will live in Appleton.

Rome Photo

Seymour Setting of Ceremony

SEYMOUR—Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Franklin Wandke. The couple repeated marriage vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Waldemar Lange officiated. The bride is the former Miss Bonnie Lee Drephal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drephal, 465 N. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wandke, 539 Green St., are parents of the bridegroom. Chosen to serve as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Lotter, Green Bay. Mrs. Lenard Brault and Miss Mary Drephal attended as bridesmaids. Neal Kroll acted as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Gosse and Terry DuFour. Guests were seated by Robert Lotter and Lenard Brault. Mrs. Wandke is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honor society. The bridegroom is an elementary physical education teacher at New London. He



Calberne Photo

Mrs. Thomas Robert Liethen T. R. Liethen Weds Miss Redmond

GREEN BAY—Miss Karen a senior in the School of Ann Redmond and Thomas Architecture at the University of Illinois, Champaign.



Fechman Photo

Mrs. Gale Wandke
The bride, a graduate of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., received her M.A. from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. She will teach at the Roycemore School, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Bloomer, received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, and his master's from Northwestern University Graduate Business School. He affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and is an accountant at General American Transportation Corp., Chicago, Ill. The newlyweds will live in Evanston after a honeymoon in San Juan and the Virgin Islands.

GREEN BAY—Miss Karen a senior in the School of Ann Redmond and Thomas Architecture at the University of Illinois, Champaign. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Redmond, 220 Ethel Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liethen, 1412 Oakcrest Drive, are parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. James Sloan attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Willems and Miss Tanya Kudla. Serving as best man for his brother was Frederic Liethen. Robert Earl, Dennis Washburn, Jay Troy and Michael Redmond assisted as groomsmen. The Beaumont Inn was the setting for a wedding breakfast. The couple will honeymoon in Florida, the Florida Keys and the Bahama Islands. They will reside at Champaign, Ill. Mrs. Liethen is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has taught at Riverside, Calif. Her husband is

Wittenberg Setting for Ceremony

WITTENBERG — Miss Diane Marie Bricko and Jon A. Marsh were married in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday. The rite was performed by the Rev. Ralph Hermesen at Holy Family Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bricko. Mr. Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Elderon. Miss Carolyn Ann Pike attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Edwin Karschney, Miss Wendy Habeck and Miss Judith Russell were bridesmaids. Edwin Karschney acted as best man. David Omitt, Richard West and Richard Marsh were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Terrance Jackowicz and Jack Suwyn. A reception was held at Chet and Emil's, Birnamwood. The bride is employed by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband works for American Can Co., Neenah. The couple will live at 418 Sherry St. Neenah, after honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Missouri Home of Newlyweds

HORTONVILLE — Miss Lynn Marie Danke, 720 S. Nash St., and Jerome W. Tews repeated wedding vows Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. was performed by the Rev. Charles Schlei.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Danke, Land-O-Lakes, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Tews, route 1, Fremont, and the late Mr. Tews. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Huebner, Oshkosh, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Owart, Miss Karen Manley and Miss Cynthia Tews. Glenn Tews, Fremont, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Tubising, Alden Beversdorf and Michael Danke. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Huebner and Charles Tews. The American Legion Clubhouse, New London, was the setting for a reception. Mrs. Tews, a graduate of Bellin Memorial Hospital



Pachman Photo

Mrs. John L. Nussbaum Newlyweds to Tour Eastern States

John L. Nussbaum and Sandra Kathryn Hoersch repeated nuptial vows at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Hoersch, 7 Pierce Court, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St. The bride chose Mrs. John Ferrell, Minneapolis, Minn., as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert E. Hoersch and Misses Jean and Janice Nussbaum. Serving his brother as best man was James Nussbaum.

Groomsmen were Robert E. Hoersch, Joseph Nussbaum and Timothy Frieders. Ushers were Thomas Carroll and James Seckinger. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Alex's Manor House. The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., will teach Primary 1 in the Appleton Public School system this fall. Her husband was graduated from St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., and is sales manager for Mares' Electronics Inc. After a wedding trip through Cape Cod and the New England states, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Las Vegas Honeymoon

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Ann Thomsen became the bride of Norman A. Brown Jr. in a noon ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Fosilman officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Thomsen, Wheeler's Point. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Brown Sr., 447 E. Wisconsin Ave. Miss Nora Thomsen attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Zeuthen, Mrs. James Hrubecy and Mrs. David

Thomsen served as bridesmaids. The best man was Timothy Brown. Groomsmen duties were performed by David Thomsen, William Plank Jr., and Joseph Rechner. Guests were seated by Donald Weiss, Thomas Zeuthen and Anthony Rechner. A reception was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club. The bride attended Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.



Mrs. David Middleton Fickett

Pair Says Promises

HORTONVILLE — Miss Caryl Ann Ziehm became the bride of David Middleton Fickett, Nashville, Tenn., at noon Saturday at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin F. Ziehm, 333 W. Cedar St., and the late Mr. Ziehm. Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Fickett, Hinsdale, Ill., are the parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Lawrence Snopel, Elmwood Park, Ill., served as matron of honor. Mrs. William Mullin Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuggle Jr. were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Susan Bauer and Miss Nancy Pierson. William R. Fickett served his son as best man. Acting as groomsmen were George McKeown and Joseph Tuggle Jr. John Carson and David Nodine ushered. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton. They will honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and reside in Nashville. The bride was graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and the University of Grenoble, France. Her husband is a graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he was a



number of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Fickett is a special representative of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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World Coffee Talks Hope to Stabilize Price

Many Poor Nations Depend Solely on Revenue From Drink

LONDON (AP) — The 250 delegates meeting at current London coffee talks are discussing problems which go well beyond fixing the price of a cup of coffee.

If they succeed, they eventually will help many an underdeveloped nation raise its standard of living, set up new factories and give its children better schooling.

To get all this the coffee people must have stable prices so that planners may look ahead without fear that falling incomes will one day deprive them of the money for advancement.

Billion Cups

Americans, the world's greatest coffee drinkers, drink 441,000,000 cups a day. The world consumes an average of a billion cups daily.

About 20 million people and their dependents rely on the coffee bean — from growing and picking it to getting it to the housewife.

Nations live on its sale. Brazil, for instance, earns half of its foreign currency from coffee exports.

Big Import

In the United States, coffee ranks second to oil in commodity imports. In the United States alone coffee helps create a turnover in auxiliary products — mainly sugar and milk — to the tune of 300 million a year.

The coffee bean provides millions who handle it with a daily wage, sometimes just enough to buy bread, a bowl of rice or a tortilla.

This bean, carefully handled by the men of the International Coffee Organization (ICO), could one day determine whether some of these millions of workers could afford to own cars. It could help their nations buy the machinery that could pull them out of today's slums.

Most coffee wage earners live on or near the tropical plantations which produce coffee. They depend largely on the stable profit which the plantation owner hopes to make. So they, too, are interested in stable prices.

These workers live in countries which have little or nothing in the way of social security systems. Their countries' coffee revenue can help remedy this.

New Nations

Many emergent nations depend on coffee to build new industries, highways and also to maintain their armies and police forces. They, too, want stable coffee prices.

A one-cent fall in the price of coffee can wipe out foreign exchange earnings amounting to \$45 million in the Latin-American countries. A similar drop in African coffees or Indonesia's can lop off up to \$20 million.

This is what the 1962 U.N. sponsored International Coffee Organization has been set up for. To see that there are no undue price fluctuations and that those who grow coffee and the housewives who buy it get a fair deal.

Foreign Aid

For prosperous nations there are other implications. Nations that grow coffee, hurt by falling prices, have gone begging for foreign aid to improve their living standards and perhaps even to stave off revolt.

For the American taxpayer, stable coffee prices could mean a painless pay-as-you-drink foreign aid program.

The men meeting in London are looking still further ahead.

They say there must be something wrong when a country like Brazil, with \$1,429,000,000 hard-currency earnings in 1964, gets 53 per cent of it from coffee alone. Or Colombia with earn-

ings from exports of \$537,577,000, that gets 73.2 per cent of it from growing coffee.

What if there is a drought or other natural disaster? Where will they get their income then? Must it always be patched up with foreign aid?

Mexico provides an example. Mexico two years ago began selling surplus wheat in overseas markets.

The ICO wants to make other nations prosperous like Mexico. It wants to help them prospect for mineral riches, help develop their earnings last year and improve their economic standing.

Mexico provides an example. Mexico two years ago began selling surplus wheat in overseas markets. The ICO wants its producers' members not to rely solely on coffee. Mexico expanded its mining industry, struck it rich the coffee bean. This means

Does England Have Tanks That Big?

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Tank Regiment has acquired a recruit 7 feet 6 1/4 inches tall. The recruit, David Bartram, 19, will be sent to West Germany after he completes basic training.

limited coffee production goals and money for investment in new enterprises. The ICO can help them do it.

Second Air Academy Man to Die in Combat Buried With Honors

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Lt. Donald Watson of Tripoli, Wis., the second U. S. Air Force Academy graduate to die in combat, was buried here Friday with full military honors.

Watson was killed in Vietnam July 30.

An eight - cadet squad fired

shots over the grave in the Academy Cemetery and a color guard stood at attention as taps were played. Academy graduates were pallbearers for the services in the Academy Chapel.

The flag flown at the services was presented by the academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, to Lt. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson of Tripoli. A brother, Kenneth Watson of Madison, Wis., also attended the services.

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Sunday Post-Crescent A 3

Stevens Point May Get Research Center

STEVENSON (AP) — A proposal to establish a regional water research center at Wisconsin State University here will come up before the House Monday, with approval expected.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., advised local planners Friday. The proposed installation, which would study the cause and effects of pollution by industrial wastes, sewage and other factors, would cost more than \$3 million and employ 115 to 155 persons, Laird said. However, even if approved, construction will be delayed until the next biennium, which starts in July, 1967.

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• buy on the valley's easiest credit terms.

Values to \$102.30

An exciting group of 5-piece dinettes (table and 4 chairs) in a choice of oblong shaped tables or dropleaf styles. Table tops are resistant to household acids, heat, scratches, and in choice of maple or walnut wood-grain finishes. Table legs and chair frames have a chip-resistant bronzetone finish. Complimenting chairs are upholstered in durable, carefree Naugahyde.

\$77
\$1.25 Weekly

Values to \$147

A high quality group of 5 and 7-piece dinettes in a choice of round or oblong shapes and dropleaf or harvest styles. The table tops are of harm-proof high-pressure plastic and available in walnut, cherry or maple wood-grain finishes. Most tables have extra leaf. Table legs and chair frames have either bronzetone or wainutone chip-resistant finishes. Complimenting chairs are upholstered in easy to care for Naugahyde.

\$97
\$1.50 Weekly

Values to \$174

A group of excellent, high-style dinettes in a choice of 5, 7 or 9-pieces. Table legs and chair frames finished in either bronzetone, wainutone, chrome or white and are resistant to chipping and scratching. Select from round or oblong shaped tables and dropleaf or harvest styles . . . all with harmproof tops in a choice of walnut, cherry or maple woodgrains, Grecian marble, white mist or a matchstick pattern. Complimenting chairs are upholstered with durable, carefree Naugahyde.

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Couple to Explain Aims, Beliefs

In October, 1964, a pair of newlyweds brought a religious faith to Appleton.

Now, almost a year later, 'The Baha'i Story in Appleton' will be told at a 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 Open House at the Outagamie County Bank. The

program is part of an attempt to make the people of the area aware of the faith, what it is, what it promises, and how it is carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erdman, 510 E. Washington St., are the first Baha'i instructors in the Fox Cities, although there are others of the faith in surrounding communities. There is no church or house of prayer in the strict sense of the word, for the Baha'i believe that a man's entire life is, or should be, a prayer, and that wherever he is, he worships.

Meetings have been held at the Erdman home. If an outstanding speaker is scheduled, a larger hall is arranged.

Each a Teacher

The religion has no clergy, and Baha'i is, in a sense, a teacher. No one speaks for him. He believes that in our times man needs no intermediary, that he is spiritually and intellectually capable of investigating and finding the truth for himself.

Kathy Erdman was introduced to the faith after graduation from high school when she was employed as a receptionist by a Milwaukee dentist and also helped in the family home. The dentist's wife was a Baha'i teacher and spent much of her time away. Some of the precepts Mrs. Erdman absorbed. First she became curious and then, with her fiancé, interested enough

to pursue study of the religion. The two studied for seven or eight months, and, in March, 1964, became Baha'is.

A Declaration

Acceptance into the religion is a matter of declaring one's faith, and his belief in the founder of the religion, Baha'u'llah. During the ceremony new members may be asked questions to determine their understanding. There is no other ritual.

Mrs. Erdman says that during the first year about 100 people have come to meetings here. Most are already members of other organized churches, but they are still searching and reaching.

Meetings, called 'feasts' are held every 19 days, in keeping with the Baha'i calendar of 19 months consisting of days that begin at sunset rather than midnight. A feast is informal and conducted in three parts: the reading from sacred writings of Baha'u'llah or from other religions; consultations among Baha'is about activities or programs of interest to other members, and a social hour.

Because there is no clergy, members themselves are charged with the responsibility of deepening faith by continuous prayer and study.

A Practical Faith

Brotherhood and peace are the main precepts of the Baha'i faith. It is uniquely practical, rather than exotic, as the name might connote.

The chief principle of the religion, one of the fastest growing in the world, is "the oneness and the wholeness of the human race." One of the proverbs states that a rose is beautiful in whatever garden it grows, and that each man is a flower in the great garden. It seeks to unite the entire world in a single religion and single social order.

Basic Tenets

Dominant principles are: independent investigation of the truth; recognition of the divine foundation of all religions; condemnation of all forms of superstition and prejudice; the concept that the fundamental purpose of religion is the promotion of concord and harmony; the compatibility of religion and science; the belief that universal peace will be built on a world federation of nations; the equality of men and women; compulsory universal education; the need for a universal auxiliary language, and recognition of the essential unity of mankind.

Although the Baha'is recognize the 'essentials' and divine origins of other faiths, the religion does have its own scripture and dogma, based on the life and insights of its founder. Baha'u'llah was born in 1817 in Persia. In his youth he abandoned his family's wealth to follow the prophet 'Bab' who had predicted the coming of a prophet and teacher who would establish a new cycle in the dialogue between God and man. Because of his advocacy of this revelation, the young man was persecuted, tortured and exiled. Thirteen years after

the martyrdom of Bab, in 1863, Baha'u'llah proclaimed himself the 'Manifestation', and declared he had the same divine authority as Moses, Muhammad and Christ.

Wrote in Prison

During his 40 years of imprisonment and exile, the founder of Baha'i wrote more than 100 books and tablets which form the basis of the faith. His approach to life and religion was founded on the unity of God, unity of the prophets and oneness of man, and on the concept that religion is a matter of progressive revelation that evolves with the ages and shows different faces to different ages. In this way, he stated that Moses, Buddha, Krishna, Jesus, Muhammad and Baha'u'llah were all successive manifestations through whom God has revealed the meaning of life.

Brought to U.S.

After Baha'u'llah's death, his eldest son carried his message to America. In 1912 Abdu'l-Baha, spoke at the fourth annual conference of the NAACP and to a group at Howard University, Washington, D.C. during his ministry, and that of his successor, Shoghi Effendi, the faith made enormous gains. When Effendi died in 1957 there were Baha'i communities in every major country of the world. Today there are more than 300 assemblies and 1,700 Baha'i centers in the U.S.

In 1963, on the 100th anniversary meeting of the faithful, a world congress in London was attended by 7,000 delegates of practically every race. The meeting was called "one of the greatest admixtures of peoples and cultures in world history."

A Living Faith

Those of the Baha'i faith take their religion seriously, drawing no lines between religion and daily life. They

Utensils for Pie

Note to brides: if you are planning to learn to bake pies, equip your kitchen with a wire pastry blender, a pastry cloth and a stockinet cover for the rolling pin. You'll find the pastry cloth and covered rolling pin will also be a great aid in rolling out cookie dough.

believe religion is "an attitude toward God, reflected in life." In America they have pioneered in creating truly integrated communities, not only in the north but also in the south. Within its folds of brotherhood are black and white, maids and millionaires, former Moslems, Hindus, Christians and Jews.

Four Baha'i Houses of Worship are located around the world: at Frankfurt, Germany; Kampala, Uganda, Africa; Sydney, Australia, and Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Lenz Bride of Robert J. Hanson

NEENAH — Miss Constance Kay Lenz and Robert John Hanson were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lenz, 58 Frankfort St., Oshkosh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, 1306 S. Park Drive.

Miss Jean Pamplin, a cousin of the bride, and Carl Landwehr, Milwaukee, served as honor attendants for the

couple. Ushering duties were shared by Stephen Lenz, Timothy Fuller, Daniel Birling and John Shreve.

A reception was held in the Pine Room at Lakewood Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were graduated from Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh. She will teach in the Waupaca School system and Mr. Hanson will teach in Beaver Dam.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 1007A West St. Beaver Dam.

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Fur Blend Pullover, 11.98
Wool Skirt, 9.98
Pullover has roll crochet collar, back zipper, is full fashioned. Sizes 36 to 40. Wool skirt has swingy front pleat, is seat lined. Sizes 6 to 16.
Both in Orange, Olive, Celery

Shaker Knit Cardigan, 14.98
Stretch Pants, 11.98
Wool cardigan made in British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Full fashioned, edged with deep crochet trim. Sizes 36 to 40. Supple rayon-nylon stretch pants hug you to clingy perfection. Sizes 6 to 16.
Both in Wine, Olive, Navy

81 holds yours on layaway

by Tami

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Begins with Penguin Fashions by Krick's

You can't help but have more compliments in a Penguin coat, America's outstanding line of stylish, suburban coats known everywhere for their youthful good looks. It's all here: leather, plaid, 44 and fabric! Choose from 15 captivating styles, many with knit collars and sleeves. In wool plaids, solids, and even popular cotton suedees and corduroys. Sizes 8 to 18, 7 to 15. Come in now while stocks are complete!

\$39⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

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• CHARGE
• BUDGET
• LAYAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Don Erdman are Baha'i instructors who brought the faith to Appleton in October, 1964. The story of the religion will be told in an evening program Aug. 28 at the Outagamie County Bank. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AUGUST SALE

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

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CUSTOM MADE, DECORATOR STYLED
DRAPERIES

20% OFF

Extra long, extra wide, ceiling to floor or wall to wall, as expensive as you wish without the expense of a professional decorator. These are the draperies that are made to your own narrow sizes in the fabric and color of your choice up to 10 widths wide. We're showing the newest fashion trends in fabrics that are the best available for color fastness.

\$1.99
Prices start at

Bring in your window measurements, use the chart on the right, using a yardstick for accuracy, measure the area you wish covered in width and height and leave the details to us.

Gandrey's
Neenah-Menasha

Shop Monday and Friday Night 'til 9:00 P.M.

Smocks in Dots, Plaids Gather Friends

Fashion beat for the mods aren't only in London town or grown up clothes. There's a whole raft of them in back-to-school fashions. Nifty little dresses with up, upwaistlines and cutaway jackets are well on their way to becoming schoolgirl classics. Mod ruffles and skummy long sleeves, dog-ear collars, dots, dots, dots and stripes, stripes, stripes on cottons and blends, checks and mad, glad plaids on gingham or flannel-touch cottons, brass buttons, crisply tailored rayon and acetate flannels, skinny ties and pristine white touches to everything.

New Look
Courreges is that French fashion name everybody is going to get wrong in spelling bees but it's the new look all kids will want for the first day of school. Scoopy jumpers, triangular shaped dresses, thigh-high skirts, the dippy look of low-slung skirts with over-long suspenders, the accent of precisely aligned architectural welt-seaming, the regimental line of double-breasted buttons. It's clean, clean shapely shapes that are absolute perfection for small fry figures.

Smocks are important fashion

news throughout the fashion world. They started up the fashion ladder when Yves St. Laurent launched his fisherman smock in 1962. They take on a very 1965 look as children's wear designers turn their creative talents to this kindergarten classic. They've doubled them "swingers", dresses that swing free and easy from high high waistlines. They're made in blazing or regimental striped cottons, in Dacron and cotton dotted swiss, in blended flannels and crepes, they're pleated or gathered, some jacketed, many beruffled. But, plain or fancy, swingers are an "in" fashion for back-to-school.

Op Art Material
Op Art, very American and easily the most controversial topic in the art and grown up fashion worlds, is just beginning to swirl into kiddies clothes. Dots, stripes or checks (some woven some printed) in a mad variety of sizes or spacings, often in combination, give a busy, sometimes dizzy illusion of movement to bedazzle and play tricks with the eye. They're fun, they're frenzied, they're just edging into little girls' clothes, but they're a way of life for tweeners and teeners.

The total look is everywhere — in fashions for big and little folk. The mix-and-match look has been replaced by the pre-

matched ensemble, sometimes sold as a complete unit. Coats and dresses are fabric and color coordinated duos.

Sock manufacturers have gotten together with leading sportswear and sweater designers and made to-the-knee or full length stockings in patterns, prints, colors and textures to match or blend with sweaters, skirts, jumpers and blouses for a Total Look. Houndstooth and mini checks, stripes, plaids, argyles, bold florals, tweeds in a multiplicity of blends and weights to go with almost every style are on the back-to-school fashion agenda.

Clear Colors
Colors are bold and bright for school and play clothes, clear reds to cranberry, bright yellows to gold sharp greens and bottle hues vivid new blues (often combined with bright red). There is the classic simplicity of flannel grey, a new brightened navy and chocolatey browns.

The trend to combine two or more colors, often in two or more fabrics, in a single costume continues. Patterns range from stylized classics to old-familiar with a new zip of color or dimension to bold, giant sizes.

Back-to-school is definitely not a one look season this year. It's a season when nothing is too far out for children, when fashion fun, fun to buy and fun to wear.



This Fall the Smock Dress will be the swingiest style at school. Here pint-sized interpretations of Madras plaids show the fullness dropping from a high yoke. A tiny white collar, tie and huge patch pockets complete the 'favorite' dress.



Giant sized clan plaids in purely traditional colors are number one in back-to-school fashions for little girls this year. The Dress Stewart cotton plaid is shown in a smock coat dress with white collar and regimental rows of double-breasted buttons.



Popular for little girls this fall are pleats. Above cotton dotted swiss gives a neat crisp look. Pleats fall from a high yoke banded with crochet edging followed through at neckline and sleeves. At right, the Courreges look for young girls is a two piece flannel dress worn with over-the-knee patterned stockings.



Dafoes Head Back to Class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on, it's a matter for discussion, with compromise worked out on all fronts.

All the Dafoes love to shop. Mrs. Dafoe says, including her. She admits she sometimes gets carried away when something is especially attractive on one of the youngsters. It's easier on the budget to follow the system she's worked out through the years.

With the list agreed upon and a specified amount of money to be spent, the Dafoes have devised a plan in which one of the older youngsters takes one of the young ones shopping. Without a list or a budget, however, Mrs. Dafoe says this could be disastrous.

Outfitting eight for school is a project of major proportions, even with the older helping the younger. Each always needs tennis shoes for school, and girls each need flats and loafers and possibly high heels. It winds up with about four pairs per child, and even a modicum of multiplication makes it evident

shoe buying is an impressive chore.

Each boy probably has four new shirts and three pairs of trousers. Mrs. Dafoe says she's not too systematic, she just tries to fill in what the children need. She guesses there must be at least 100 items, exclusive of socks and underthings.

"Just sending a freshman off to college is a task in itself," Mrs. Dafoe says. She tries to establish a basic wardrobe which can be built around for four years.

There's not much 'hand-me-down' of clothing in the Dafoe family. Nature, says Mrs. Dafoe, has given them an assortment of sizes and shapes and no similar types follow each other. The children are permitted to choose clothes they really like, and then they're willing to wear them out.

Each child has his or her own favorite place to shop, but achieve those healthy highlights. Mrs. Dafoe says when she writes checks at the beginning of the month, she's certain they go to every store in town.

On the first page the eight Dafoes wear some of the bright new things available to the studious shopper. They found some of them such personal favorites they decided to keep them.

At least one family has a head start on that back-to-school shopping.

Have Good Hair Cut

First of all, give yourself a back-to-school treat of having your hair cut by a professional hairstylist.

After the cut, you can help bring back the luster to your hair by nightly brushings. Even if you've heard the "one hundred strokes" line so often that you're bored with it, brushing your hair is still the best way to achieve those healthy highlights. Be thorough — but do be gentle. Bend from the waist and brushbody from the nape of the neck to the floor, being careful not to snap

Double Ring Rite

Miss Jo Ann Kaufman became the bride of Patrick C. Kiley at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kaufman, 329 1/2 S. Benoit St. after a \$10 S. Pierce Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kiley, 1501 W. Washington St.

Miss Virginia Kaufman attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Kaufman and Miss Barbara Gaulke. Miss Marv Jean Kaufman and Miss Debra Kaufman acted as junior bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Alan Steger. John Kiley and Thomas Kiley were groomsmen.

After the cut, you can help bring back the luster to your hair by nightly brushings. Even if you've heard the "one hundred strokes" line so often that you're bored with it, brushing your hair is still the best way to achieve those healthy highlights. Be thorough — but do be gentle. Bend from the waist and brushbody from the nape of the neck to the floor, being careful not to snap

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Colors: Blue, Green or Red on Tattersal Check, Navy and White Stripe, Red and White Stripe.

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These Outfits Are Destined to become mainstays in any wardrobe. The coat-dress a la Courreges is a basic. The figure flattering double closing is artfully accented with contrasting vanilla trim. For a great look choose the free-wheeling interpretation of the Navy classic coat, left. Shiny brass buttons march up the front of the jacket. The silhouette is softened by the back belt.

Your Problems

Not Always Teacher's Fault If Older Youngster Can't Read

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a fifth grade English teacher who is steaming mad. I just came from a meeting where a mother of three children said, "Something must be done to improve the quality of our public school teachers. My husband and I discovered last night that our 10-year-old son cannot read. He has been bluffing his way through school. I place the blame squarely on the shoulders of lazy, incompetent teachers."

Would you like to know why this child and thousands more cannot read? Because the parents are so involved with club work or parties or just staring at TV they don't pay any attention to their children. They stock the kids' rooms with toys, gadgets. And—yes, their own TV—anything to keep them out of their hair.

If these parents would look over their children's homework occasionally and ask them to read aloud an essay or a theme, or an interesting piece in the newspaper, they'd know whether or not the kids can read. Thanks for letting me have my say.—Angry

Dear Angry: I agree with you and I hope your letter stirs some parents to action. Tonight, as an experiment, if you have a child between the ages of 9 and 12 why don't you ask the youngster to read aloud an item of interest from

this newspaper. You may be in for a shock, folks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm sitting here about to drown in my own tears. For the third time in a week my husband stormed out of the house in a rage.

We never used to argue but now it seems we fight constantly. The cause of the trouble is his mother. She has been with us night and day for 20 years and I've bent over backwards to avoid an argument with her. I



Landers

am not looking for any medals but it is not easy to have another woman on your neck 24 hours a day.

My mother-in-law has two daughters and a son but she has never visited them. They always come here. Am I wrong to want her to go visit one of her children for a week so we can be alone for the first time in 20 years? — Broken-hearted Louisville Wife

Dear Wife: Since your husband's brothers and sisters are so selfish that they won't give you some relief from that barnacle, your husband

Canadian Honeymoon

OSHKOSH—Jack Ray Burgess claimed Miss Judith Ann Ruth Meikle as his bride at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sturgeon Bay, at 5 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Theophil Baganz officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meikle, Sturgeon Bay, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is

best man for his brother, Merrill L. Meikle, Roger E. Meikle and Richard Burgess were groomsmen. James Smith and Jack Schmidt ushered. Ronald Ross Meikle was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Forestville Legion Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed for the summer by the Oshkosh Recreation Department. She will teach first grade at Jansen School, Kimberly, in the fall. Her husband is attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He served four years in the Air Force and is employed at Brickham Stamping Co.

After a northern Wisconsin and Canadian wedding trip, the couple will live at 742 Fairwood Drive, Neenah.



Michael Photo

Mrs. Jack Burgess

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burgess, 208 S. Westfield St.

Mrs. Roger Meikle, Sturgeon Bay, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marianne Formiller, Miss Barbara Metko and Mrs. Wayne Smit. Miss Rebecca Ann Meikle was junior bridal aide. Flower girl was Miss Tammy Burgess. Robert Burgess, acted as

August 13, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

ing your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1965)

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Children's Back to School SPECIAL Stylized Permanent Wave \$6.50 Phone 4-7551 Open Evenings



Special PURCHASE
Girls' and Boys'
SNOW SUITS

Sizes 3-7 \$ **9**
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Smart... Chic Go Go Campus Look
All-In-One Sweater Skirt Blouse Knee-Hi
As Seen In SEVENTEEN
Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Fashion Center
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Monday and Fri.
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PANTS,

by

Garland

Sweaters 36 to 40

Skirts and Pants 5 to 15

NEW FALL FASHION COLORS
DYED TO PERFECT MATCH
"THE FOX VALLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION"

SEE THEM IN "SEVENTEEN"

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HATS OF CHARACTER
Exclusively... **Newmans**

Basic Wardrobe for College-Bound



These Glen plaid coordinates achieve a smart suit look. The hipstitched box pleated skirt and beruffled blouse are paired with the jacket. Completing the picture are over the knee socks in a coordinating color.

"What should I take to wear?" wails the high school senior who is looking ahead to her first year in college. This predicament arises annually for many a campus-bound coed and to give you some ideas on freshman wardrobe planning, the 1965 National Fashion Board suggests a group of collegiate go-togethers.

The result of their "brainstorming" was a compact group of basic sportswear classics and a few "strictly for fun" items—all carefully color keyed so that the entire wardrobe would pivot around a core of separates.

Skirts—Two
Sweaters—Two pullovers
four cardigans (classics and novelties)
Blouses—Two
Knit Top—One
Pants—Three
Jackets—Two (a bolero style, a blazer jacket)
Jumper—One

Suggests Neutrals
The National Fashion Board suggested the neutral background of Glen plaid, hound-tooth checks and tweed as a

good base on which to build a wardrobe. Featured here are two wool skirts, one checked, one plaid, in A-shaped and pleated styles. There's also a lean slimming pant in tweed.

All three can be worn interchangeably with the featured tuck-in tops—a beruffled blouse, a pocketed man-tailored shirt and ribbed shell with illusion sleeves. Talent-

ed separates that can complete an outfit are tweed bolero jacket and a plaid and checked blazer jacket.



Coeds heading off to school this fall are usually collectors of blouses and skirts. One favorite is a classic outfit that has a rash of pockets. Giant pockets are angled off center on a man-tailored shirt, softened with contrasting saddle stitching from collar to cuffs.



When you take a break from classes and head for an afternoon outing try wearing the madcap look of tweed coordinates. The ankle length pants are trim—this brass buckled hip-ride is the leanest rangiest pant ever to come from the tweed country. The ribbed shell has illusion sleeves.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HAIRDO SPECIALS

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Henry Boselle, Prop.
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Meeting Note

at 6 p.m. Wednesday. They will then tour the home of Mrs. Y Garden Club members will tour the garden of Mrs. Glenn Fred Hanson, near Sylvan Thompson, 1624 S. Walden Ave., Reach

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The Scene, Campus '65



The Scene Is Sweaters and Shirts with a New Look

Long Sleeve Ruffle Shirt That Shows Its Beauty

Lambs' Wool V-Neck

S, M, L Navy, Cranberry, Powder, Maize, Hunter, Polo, Camel . . .

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Ruffle Shirt

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Print or Solid . . .

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Natural American Mink scarfs	\$ 99
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(A) Girls' "Peacock" saddle, nylon velvet, sizes 8 1/2-4, \$4.99.

(B) Boys' slip-on, smooth leather, sizes 12 1/2-3, \$4.99, 3 1/2-6, \$3.99.

Gym shoes, too: famous Kinney Kopers for girls, \$2.99, Joe Lopchicks for boys, \$3.99.

WELSTRIDE
exclusively at
Kinney's
104 E. College Ave.

Riverview 'Debs' Tell School Plans

Continued From Page 14

Miss Dostal, daughter of the C. L. Dostals, 500 N. Vine St., was graduated this spring from University School of Milwaukee and is enrolled at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. She plans to study art history and is considering occupational therapy. The young woman's summer is being spent riding, swimming, golfing and sailing, with time for reading and polishing her guitar technique.

Miss Gabert will attend Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and has tentative plans to combine French and political science study in some type of government work. The Appleton High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert, 1718 S. Douglas St.

A career in speech therapy is planned by Miss Gmeiner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gmeiner, 1560 Palisades Drive. The young AHS graduate is employed for the summer at the Riverview Country Club pool. In September she'll enter Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Miss McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee McClure, 825 E. Alton St., has

spent her summer working on the Triple Q Ranch. The graduate of University School of Milwaukee, will begin her training for a career as an elementary teacher at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in the fall.

To Study Art

A major in commercial art is planned by Miss Nelson, who will be a student at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, in September. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, 420 W. Seymour St., was graduated from Appleton High School in June and, in addition to a summer trip west, has spent the warm weather days swimming, golfing and improving her art skills.

A career in journalism is planned by Miss Schulenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, 824 W. Front St. A graduate of Appleton High School, the young woman says she's "interested in everything." She will be a student at Michigan State University in the fall.

Primary education will be the college study of Miss Taylor, who will enter Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in September. She has taken a summer school course at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and has also been employed as a receptionist at Fox River Paper Corp. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Taylor, 1024 E. Glendale Ave., is an AHS graduate.

The presentees will attend a pre-dinner party at the Schulenburg home. After the ball the girls and their friends will spend the early morning hours at the McClure cottage, Lake Winnebago.



The well-dressed young man on a date will wear a one-button iridescent suit in blended charcoal and raspberry shades. With this, a striped tie and the favorite 'button-down collar' shirt.

Casual Country Look For College-Age Men

This fall marks a big change in men's college wear. Campus blazers are more comfortable than ever with the new casual country look. British-inspired, the highly masculine fashions include herringbone suits, vests and hopsacking jackets, reminiscent of Oxford and Cambridge.

Sensational is a new dress shirt design that is smashing with tweedy suits and jackets. Available in stripes or solid colors, it features a long-point collar that either takes a pin or goes it alone.

Thick brushed sweaters, in Hudson Bay stripes or heather-toned solid colors go well with these dashing clothes. Most college men will choose button-

front cardigans with smart saddle-shoulder styling.

Even dress shoes will follow the casual country look. Fashionable young men will be wearing beefy wing-tips and brogues . . . all with grainy textures . . . and will welcome their heavy emphasis on comfort.

Madras for Shirts

The last word in sports shirts is Madras. Exciting new woven Madras patterns have the look and feel of linen. These shirts can be worn either tucked in trousers or just hanging loosely.

Saddle belts are "in." College men like them in cordovan grain leathers, with big brass buckles.

As usual, blazers are a blast!

Students find that the traditional blazer can go any place that the sports coat can . . . and then some.



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Campus Bells Are Ringing! It's for All Campus Belles!

Garland

Every season — the greatest look is always Sheltie Mist. The authentic cardigan for school and everywhere else. We have it now in new fashion colors and classic shades to match with Garland skirts and pants and shorts. And wear it with the new Garland button-down shirt in co-ordinating colors!

Cardigan \$7.98, Skirt \$8.98
Shirt \$4.98

The sleeveless bulky cardigan that laces all the way.

Garland's switched-on look for fall! Wear it at school, over our stretch-top turtle and with a matching skirt. Wear it outdoors over a woolknit turtle, and with matching shorts. Or wear it cool at the next dance session, with matching pants and no turtle at all. In great Garland colors, with matching or neutral suede lacing.

\$1.00 Reserves Your Selection on Lay-a-way!

CARDIGAN \$11.98

PANTS to MATCH \$10.98

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WOOLKNIT TURTLE \$9.98

The right blazer makes the right look: authentic in every detail — our Garland blazer, tailored the way you want. It comes in all the classic blazer colors, and in Garland's new "fashion neutrals" that make it go so beautifully with matching shorts and skirts and pants.

\$14.98

4 Ways to Buy:
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Corner of Quality — Appleton

Fashion Gridiron Sports Tunic Shift

Dashing from one campus corner to another is a kicky new approach to fall fashion. It's the frisky tunic shift that's full of go for lots of your school activities. Designed with a feeling of the versatile and casual, it can switch its mood from classic to sportive with only a change of accessories.

To major in these looks, wear the topper as a long shirt over pants and a dickey fill-in . . . or as a "sports-dress" with a scarf or turtle neck slipover filling the neckline. Teamed with a blouse and skirt, it creates a

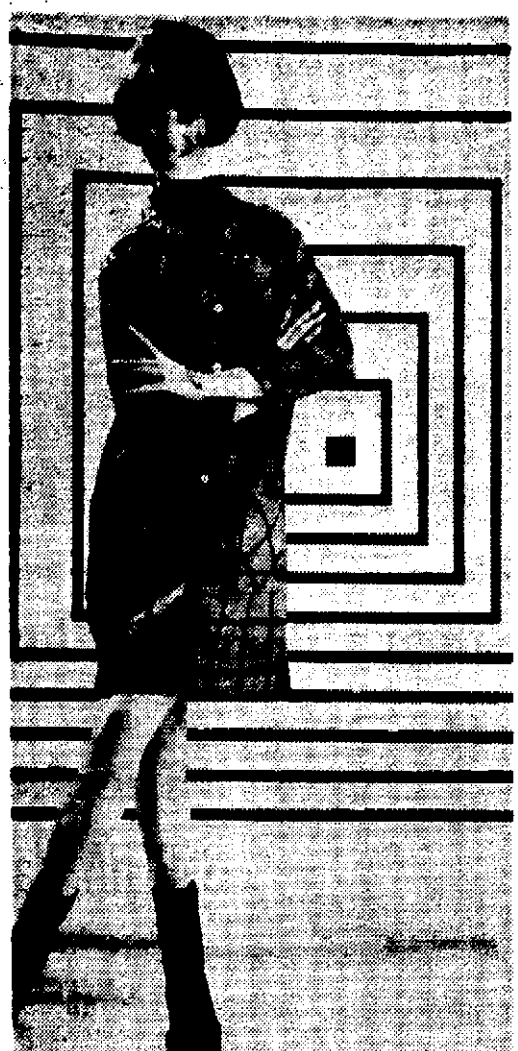
tunic ensemble . . . and for lively campus capers, pair it with patterned socks or leotards.

Add Boots

The precisely tailored designs by Paris designer, Andre Courreges, inspired the skimmy shift . . . and you can capture its lively international spirit by pairing it with calf-high "Dauphine" boots.

This wear-with-all boasts easy casual lines . . . with a yoked bodice and button front, roomy low-down pockets and side slits at the hem.

The featured style is designed in a brightly colored wool squared off with jet black grids.

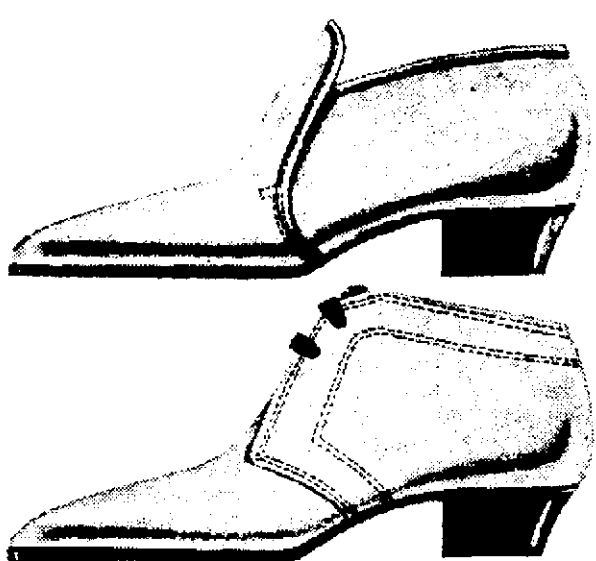


You'll Score a Touchdown on the fashion gridiron with this versatile tunic shift that's ready to dash off to rallies and post-game activities. The brightly colored topper skims just short of the knee. It is designed with a bias yoked bodice, roomy pockets and side slits at the hem.



A Look of Sandbox innocence is achieved in this polyester and cotton smock dress. Not only is the styling carefree, this 'good scholar' also washes happily, dries in a wink, and never has to worry about wrinkling. The plaid dress is styled with yoke-front smocking, jewel neckline, long barrel-cuff sleeves and two roomy patch pockets.

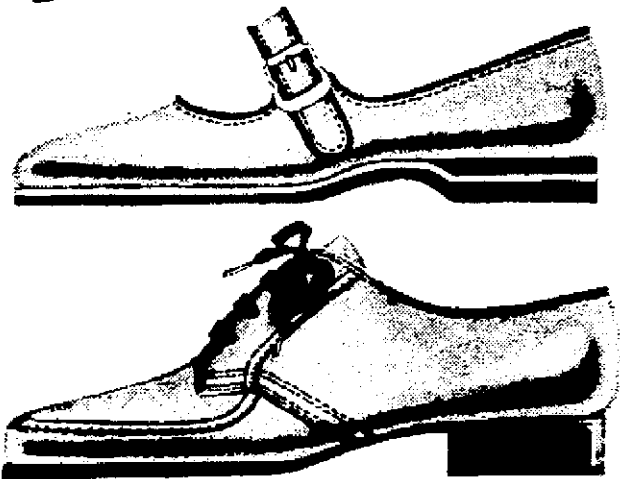
SCHOOL



BELLS



RING...



When school bells ring, it's time for all girls and boys to visit Schiff Shoe Stores for their back to school shoes. This fall there are many good reasons to purchase your children's footwear at Schiff. Every shoe is professionally fitted, Blue Bird Shoes are guaranteed to fit, and you will receive a fifty cent can of Hoffco Shoe Polish free with your shoe purchase. Blue Bird Shoes are commended by PARENT'S Magazine and are only

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Tots' warmly
LINED SLACKS
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Machine washable pin-wale cotton corduroy takes their rough and tumble wear. Flannel lined for comfort, warmth. Brown, navy, charcoal, loden. 2-6x.

Elastic or band leg
GIRLS' BRIEFS
3 pr. 88¢

Full cut for roomy comfort girls require. Smooth flat knit white cotton or acetate in white and assorted pastels. Elastic or band leg styles. 2 to 14.



REG. 3 PR. \$1



SMART BUYS
Girls' schooltime
COTTON DRESSES
2.99

Combed cotton plaids n solids! Shirtwaists, shifts, A-lines! All wash n wear. 7 to 14.



Smart, new Fall
CLUTCH CLASSICS
\$1

Low in price, high in fashion importance. Wipe-clean plastics in a bevy of colorful shades and shapes. Zipper compartments, roomy interiors. Colors.



For games, sports
SNEAKER SOCKS
3 pr. 77¢

Boys' comfortable cotton crew socks with cushioned heel, toe, sole. Striped cuffs. 7-10 1/2.



Westchester
SAVE 18¢
Reg. 85¢ boys' cotton
CREW SOCKS
3 pr. 67¢

Nylon reinforced heel and toe for wear; true size for fit, comfort. White, colors. 5-8 1/2.



GREAT BUY
Jr. boys' corduroy
BOXER LONGIES
1.59

Washable cottons with heavy duty gripper front opening. Royal, brown, charcoal. 3 to 7.



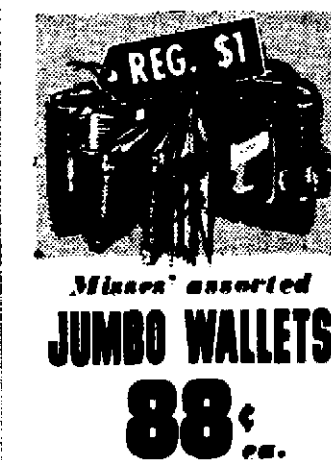
BARGAIN TREAT
Roll sleeve cotton
GIRLS' BLOUSES
1.00

Cool, crisp casuals in a classic tailored style. Solids or prints in many colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



CAMPUS BUY
All girls love
THE CLUTCH
1.00

Stylish way to carry a lot! Wipe-clean expanded vinyl. Fold over or carry open.



REG. \$1
Minnon' assorted
JUMBO WALLETS
88¢

Equipped with comb, mirror, coin rack and file. Smooth or alligator grained plastic.



TERRIFIC BUY
Chic textured nylon
GIRLS' TIGHTS
1.89

Double crotch, elastic waist. Beige, red, royal, black, green. Girls' 8-10; teens' 10-14.



EXCELLENT BUY
Minnon' textured
NYLON TIGHTS
2.39

Seamless for smartness, proportioned for fit. Black, brilliant. Petite, average or tall.



LOW PRICED
Girls' fashionable
PETTIPANTS
59¢

Acetate tricot with elastic waist, lace trimmed legs. White, fashion colors. 4-14.



A GOOD BUY
For natural beauty
TEEN-HI' BRAS
1.00

Starter bra holds gently, shapes naturally. Stretchable Helanca® nylon cups. One cup. 28-34.



A REAL BUY
For young figures
CONTOUR BRA
1.00

Embroidered cotton foam padded cups, adjustable straps and back. White. AA-cup. 30 to 36.



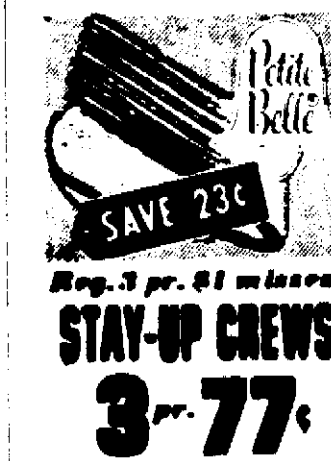
BIG VALUE
Girls' no iron
"GROW" SLIP
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Decon® polyester nylon-cotton. Built up or adjustable shoulder straps. Lace. 4-14.



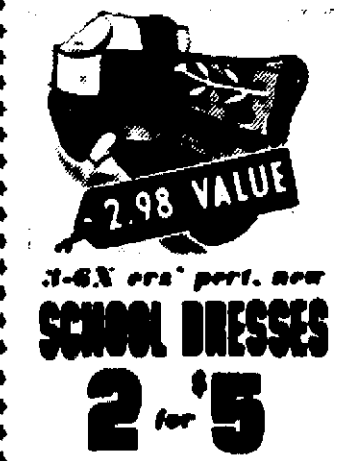
SAVE 12¢
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Band and elastic leg styles in absorbent acetate tricot. White and pastels. Sizes 5 to 8.



SAVE 23¢
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STAY-UP CREWS
3 pr. 77¢

100% cotton with nylon-reinforced heels and toes for extra wear. White. Sizes 8 1/2-11.



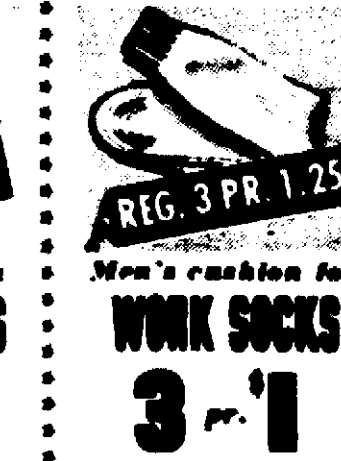
2.98 VALUE
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SCHOOL DRESSES
2 for \$5

All wash n wear, little or no iron cottons. An outstanding assortment in newest styles.



SCHOOL MUSTS
Boys' 100% cotton
FLANNEL SHIRTS
1.00

Fully washable, won't fade. Nicely tailored. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.



REG. 3 PR. 1.25
Men's fashion foot
WORK SOCKS
3 pr. 1

Cotton sock for work or sports. No-bond top, cushioned toe, heel, sole. White. 10-13.

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Wisconsin Homemakers on Trail of a Title

This week three area homemakers were named finalists in the Mrs. Wisconsin Contest, conducted at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. All eight who will vie for the title will meet for the first time today at the Milwaukee Inn. For two days they will demonstrate their skills in a variety of homemaking abilities, including cooking, baking, hair styling, menu planning, grooming, sewing, arts and crafts and table setting.

The new Mrs. Wisconsin will be crowned Monday evening.

The woman who wins will receive a number of gifts, as well as the opportunity to compete for the Mrs. America title Aug. 22 to 29 in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. America will receive prizes valued at \$20,000, including a European tour and vacation trip to Curacao.

Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, Appleton, was a recent Mrs. Wisconsin.

The women named to the finals from this area are Mrs. Richard Hands, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Harrington, Oshkosh; and Mrs. James Haas, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mrs. Hands lives with her husband and three children at 247 Berkeley Drive. She is no different from many other

homemakers, except that she does her own sewing, cooking, baking, upholstering, painting, and to top it all, building.

As a finalist in the Mrs. Wisconsin Contest, Mrs. Hands is a delightful representative of Neenah. She is mother of three children, Teri, who is six and in the second grade, Jim, four and David, three. The Hands have lived in Neenah six years.

One of Mrs. Hands' favorite pastimes is reading. "In winter, I average four or five books a week," she says, "but we spend a good deal of time outdoors in summer, so my reading tapers off."

This summer, for instance, she tells, "my husband was going to be away for a time, so I decided to take the children and drive to Ohio to visit relatives. It was a rather hectic two and a half weeks! But visiting made it fun."

Mrs. Hands has been active on two Citizens Committees, is publicity chairman of the Community Chest for the second year, and has served on the board of League of Women Voters for two years. In church activities, Mr. and

Mrs. Hands is president of the First Presbyterian Church Couple's Club. Mrs. Hands is a member of the church choir and has taught the junior choir.

Good Reasons

"I do all my own sewing because it's easier to get what I want — and cheaper!" she says. Mrs. Hands' sewing talents are kept polished making clothes for herself and for daughter, Teri. She hasn't attempted to make things for the boys, yet.

Another talent few women have that Mrs. Hands possesses is the ability to do her own upholstering. She reupholstered an antique Victorian chair and a love seat last winter.

Theater Buffs

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hands enjoy the theater and are active members of Riverside Players. Either as crew members or actors, the Hands are often found "on hand" at Players' productions. Mrs. Hands is appearing in "Showboat" next week.

Mrs. Hands lives a fast-paced and very exciting life. Regardless of what happens

at the fair," she says, "It's been a real thrill so far."

Mrs. James Haas

Farming and gardening are the hobbies of Mrs. James Haas, route 1, Van Dyne.

Although she and her husband have an 80-acre farm in northeastern Fond du Lac County, the farming is done by another party on a share basis and they teach at North Fond du Lac High School. She is a home economics teacher and he a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Haas likes living in the country. They have riding horses and beef cattle on the farm. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, she taught home economics at Lake Mills, Sauk City and Poynette and served for three years as home demonstration agent for Green Lake County.

Leadership of the Youth Fellowship group of Community Methodist Church at North Fond du Lac is shared by her and her husband. She also has worked with Brownie Scouts, 4-H Clubs, PTA groups and as a day camp leader. The Haas family includes one daughter, Peggy Lee, 9.

A new member of the Haas family for the coming year will be a boy from Turkey who is the American Field Service exchange student assigned to North Fond du Lac's Horace Mann High School this year.

Her home economics background helps her in refinishing and reupholstering furniture which joins the flower garden and farming hobbies in competition for her spare moments.

Mrs. Harrington

"My friends talked me into it," commented Mrs. Robert Harrington, 1214 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, as her reason for entering the Mrs. Wisconsin contest.

The young mother of three-year-old twin boys, Gregory and Jeffrey, said she did not know if she wanted to take on anything more but the persuasiveness of her friends outweighed her objections.

Activities beyond running a house and rearing the twins include serving as a faculty assistant in the education department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, pursuing her hobby of painting and serving on the board or as an officer of various organizations.

Winner To Go On

Finals in the Mrs. Wisconsin contest will be held today and Monday, with the coronation Monday night at the Wisconsin State Fair. The finalists were chosen from more than 1,000 contestants judged for community participation, homemaking, poise and personality. The winner will compete at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 22 to 29 at the Mrs. America judging.

Mrs. Harrington is a native of McKeesport, Pa. She met her husband at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh where she was studying clothing and design

in the home economics department and he was majoring in printing management. He is president of Globe Printing Co. She has lived here for six years. He is an Oshkosh native.

She studied elementary education for a year at WSU-O after moving here with her husband after their marriage six years ago. In line with her art interest she also has taken several art classes at the university and this summer studied both graphics and jewelry at the University here.

Her watercolors have won several awards and she currently has a display of her work at the Town House here. It had been shown earlier at the New American Bank. She also paints Monday evenings at the Paine Art Center and is a member of the Fox Valley Artists Association.

Active in the American Association of University Women, where she is a member of the board, she organized a chapter art study group and was its chairman. Mrs. Harrington also was a board member for the Newcomers Club for two years, a vice president of the Pilgrim Daughters of First Congregational Church and currently is on the board of deacons of the church.

Obviously all three have a wealth of skill and ability. They are truly typical of the homemaker of today, a woman reaching beyond her own world of home and family to develop interests and talents that add to their families' happiness and contribute to their own sense of individual worth.



Mrs. Robert Harrington, Oshkosh, encourages the art interests of her twin sons, Jeffrey, left, and Greg. The busy homemaker also teaches in the education department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Below, Mrs. Richard Hands, Neenah, pursues her hobby of sewing. Mother of three, Mrs. Hands does all her own dressmaking. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. James Haas, Van Dyne, is competing with seven other finalists in Milwaukee today. Gardening is one of her favorite hobbies.

Preferred by College Men


The college male majoring in leather-ature seems to prefer the classics this fall — classically styled footwear that is.

The well-loved footwear classics — the brogue, moccasin, oxford and chukka — are

and heavy grains, cordovan, brushed and waxed.

The brogue, an old favorite updated with new lightness of weight, brings its rugged good looks to class or date with equal aplomb. Handsomely pinked and perforated, the brawny brogue boasts friction-free leather linings and storm-welted soles for maximum support and foot comfort.

New this year is an orangey-brown color especially good in texture including smooth, light deep grains.



Plan a Formal Wedding

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."

Ferron's

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Geenen's Beauty Salon



Special SERENA Wave

Reg. \$15 **\$8.65**

- includes shampoo
- and style cut

Mon., Tues., Wed. only


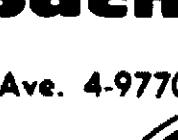


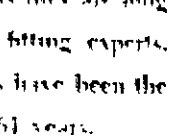
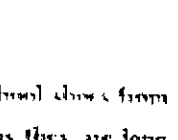








ISANA Cream/Oil Coldwave

\$6.50 with cut

• Style cut **\$1.50** Miss Clairol **\$6.50**

122 E. College Ave. RE 3-7321

School-Set Favorites by BUSTER BROWN.



Miss Lamb Bride Of James Cronin

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in the Black Hills, S.D., are Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Cronin. Mr. Cronin and the former Miss Frances Ann Lamb exchanged nuptial vows at noon Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Zenter, 1222 Bowen St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecil Cronin, Superior.

The bride chose Miss Jeanne Beck, Cumberland, as maid of honor. Mrs. David



The Picadilly Look, straight from London, is shown above in the very business-like and grown up gray mist skimmer. The long-sleeved dress is trimmed with dainty lace scallops. Above right is a wide wale cotton corduroy jumper, with industrial-sized zipper. It is teamed with a novelty apple print skirt. A chocolate and white cotton checked cutaway jacket worn over a short sleeve box pleated skimmer, at right, is another London look for the young miss. The jacket is tied with a bow and has three-quarter length sleeves.



Mrs. J. M. Cronin

Mrs. Miss Ann Marie Nelson and Miss Pamela Dohrman acted as bridesmaids. Duties of best man were performed by James Misteidt, River Falls. Groomsmen were Warren Thiede, Terrance Sullivan and Jon Rongstad. Philip Vergamini and Dennis Drinkwine ushered guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin were graduated from Wisconsin State University - Superior. Mrs. Cronin, an affiliate of Lambda Sigma Lambda, is an elementary teacher at Richfield, Minn. Her husband is with Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, Minn.

The newlyweds will live in Bloomington, Minn.

Meeting Notes

The American Association of Retarded Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the First National Bank. The Rev. George Henseler, OFM Cap. pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, a licensed ornithologist, will present an illustrated lecture on local birds.

Elks Ladies Schedule Fall Fashion Show

The Elks Ladies 337 Club has planned a cocktail style show for Sept. 15. The cocktail hour will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. and the show of "after five" fashions at 7 p.m. Dinner will also be served at the couples event. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward Luben and Mrs. Lester Deltgen. Fashions will be shown by Foate Furs and Fashions and hairstyles by Mary Jane's Beautyland.

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SHIRTS by McGregor, Donegal, Rob Roy and H.I.S. \$4.00 to \$5.98

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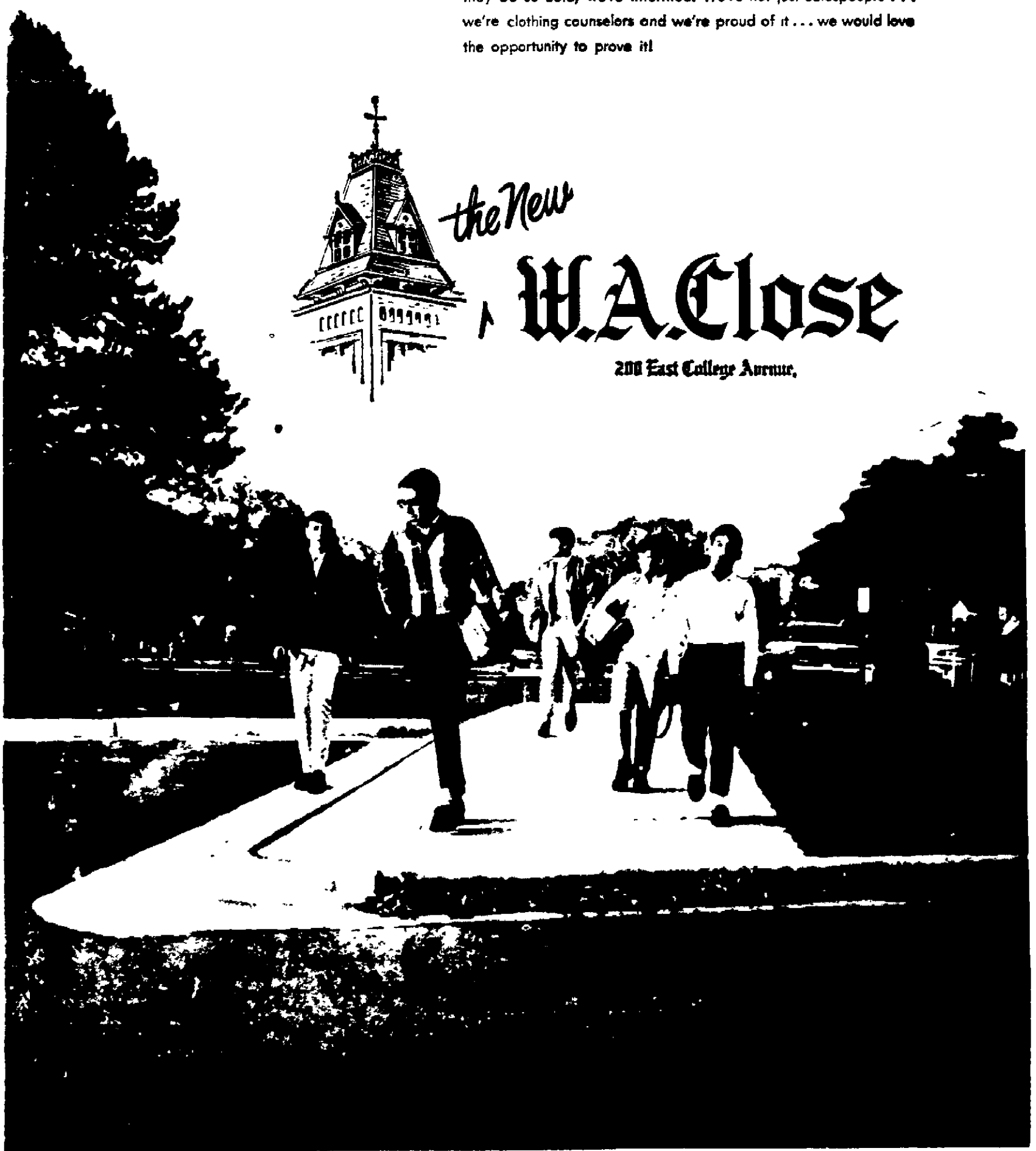
At W. A. Close, we're interested in more than just selling... we're interested in advising you properly on the right things for Back-To-School and Back-To-Campus. We make a study of this and, if we may be so bold, we're informed. We're not just salespeople... we're clothing counselors and we're proud of it... we would love the opportunity to prove it!



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117 E. COLLEGE AVE

Variety of Styles for Teen Men

Fashion for the high school man is a room with many doors, some leading to natural-shouldered traditional concepts of styling, others to avant garde contemporary models and still others opening on a combination of both. The extensive variety of high school fashions is due to the willingness of the teen man to adopt new ideas as soon as they are offered, many resulting from fads and fables of his own.

This fall high schoolers will go for a wide variety of suits. Ranging from the college-originated three-button classics to one-button styles with L-shaped lapels, the fabrics range from hopsacks, pencil stripes, herringbones and glen plaids in the natural shoulder models to similar cloths plus silk-look fabrics, burnished iridescent colors and blends of both mohair and silk with worsted in the Continental types.

Double-Breasted Blazers
Boys like the shaped look that offers a trifle more waist definition and, of course, the long lean look of trimly cut trousers.

The high school man's sport coats and slacks offer an equally wide choice of models, patterns and colors. Newest in teen circles is the wearing of smart double-breasted blazers. Usually in navy blue or black, those nautical coats carry metal buttons and many are made with side vents instead of the customary center vents.

Single-breasted blazers in navy, black, camel, gray, green, burgandy, shades of blue and gray are still the first choice of most teen men. The favored blazer fabrics are flannel, hopsacks and oxford weaves. Tweedy sport coats include moderately patterned to boldly plaided cloths with heavy emphasis on tawny tones, shades of olive blended



Plaids will dominate the shirt wardrobe of the high school and college man. Huge plaids of two or three colors will vie for competition with the pincheck variety. Woolen and acrylic jacket shirts, washable and mothproof, will be popular items for sports wear.

with blue and grays with accents of warm colors.

Odd vests will make a colorful splash when worn with both sport coats and suits. Some suits, of course,

will come with matching or reversible vests.

Corduroy is another 'in' fabric for teen man sport coats and shows up frequently in slacks and outerwear, too.

A full selection of colors is topped by shades of antelope and olive.

Patterned Lining
Teen man suits and sport coats are often lined with

colorful plain and patterned linings. High school slacks are still narrow with 15- to 15½-inch bottoms but the popular "pipe stem" skinny look of the past has now been relegated to knockabout jeans where the light tan "wheat" color is king in both tough twills and stretch fabrics. Dressy slacks of hopsacks, flannels and wide wale corduroys will be a casual favorite.

In otherwear it is the wool plaid hooded parka, the shearling-look in hip-length snapper-fastened jackets, melton thigh-length coats, pile lined corduroy "samo coats" and the plain and plaided COP shirts.

For dressy dates the teen man has shown interest in the double-breasted short warm coat in plain shades of tan, camel and blue as well as in tweedy herringbones and other net patterns.

Teen man sweaters range from the most classic to brand new "op art" designs. Included are some with Henley necks, brushed wool argyles, cable knits, chest and shoulder stripes.

The button-down is still the top collar style in both dress and sport shirts. Dressy shirts will be featured in big bold stripes and new warm solid shades as well as some neat checks. The newest b.d. collar is a bit shorter than those of the past.

For ABC Set

Kindergarteners borrow fashion making knits a great new look for the "Crayon Set" this fall.

Knits are ideal for young children because they are lightweight. They are porous, they allow for freedom of movement.

Their soft wool-like texture makes them especially kind to tender skin.

Add to this the advantages that they are easily washable, don't wrinkle and hold their shape.

Mrs. W. M. Miller Say Vows In Ceremony

HILBERT — The Rev. Martin A. Schneider officiated at the wedding of Miss Nancy Coreen Schaffer and William Martin Miller. The double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday was held at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schaffer, route 2, Hilbert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Miller, 733 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and Martin Miller, 904½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Miss Susan Schaffer, acted as maid of honor. Miss Vicky Miller was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Dennis Miller, Appleton, served as best man. Groomsman was David Miller. Fulfilling usher's duties were Theodore Schaffer and Wayne Reeze.

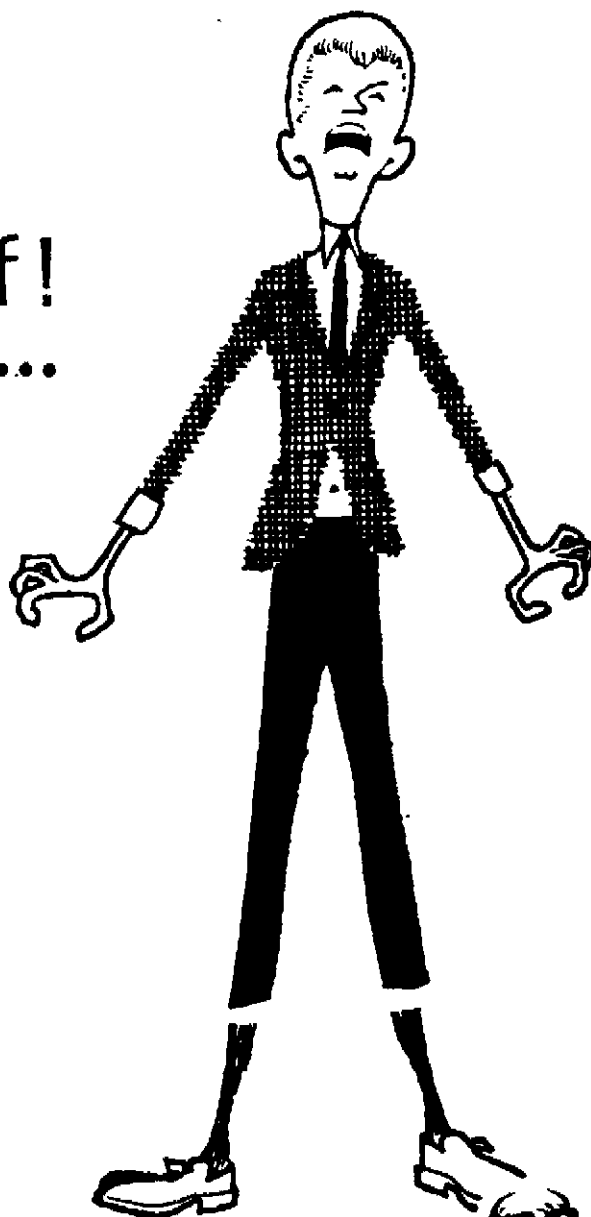
Mrs. Miller is with the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is employed by the Fuller Brush Co.

The newlyweds will live at 1619 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mother, please!
I'd rather choose it myself!

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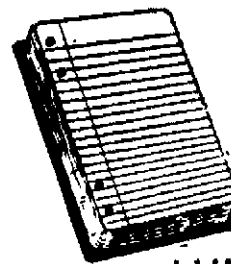
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Hollywood Is Center of Fabulous Homes, Estates

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ah, Hollywood! It's such a mad place — even in real estate.

A man who had never seen it paid \$200,000 for Frank Sinatra's hilltop home in Coldwater Canyon. And a woman with a fortune in oil bought Judy Garland's 22-room mansion for \$225,000 and then tore it down.

"She just wanted the lot," explains Mike Silverman who negotiated both deals.

Barbara Hutton caused hardly a stir when she gave a \$500,000 home as a wedding gift to her son, Lance Reventlow, and actress Cheryl Holdridge.

Big Prices
A half-million-dollar home is above par, even for Hollywood — but not much. A movie star who lives in a house costing under \$100,000 is either a has-been or a penny-pinching oddball.

Not all stars live in Beverly Hills, Bel-Air or Holmby Hills. The San Fernando Valley has had its share — John Wayne, Shirley MacLaine, Clark Gable.

When Bob Hope came here in 1938, he bought a home for under \$30,000 near his favorite golf course, Lakeside. Three acres of land went with the house. If Hope would sell, which he won't, the bidding would start at \$500,000.

Hope also bought a golf driving range for \$10,000. Some 25 years later he sold the land to MCA Inc., owner of Universal Pictures, for \$1 million.

Mae West
Mae West likes to tell this story: She went for a Sunday drive in the '30s out Van Nuys Boulevard, then mostly bean fields. They passed a grove of fir trees, conspicuous among the California palms.

"I casually mentioned to my business manager that the spot looked like a nice setting for a house," Mae recalls.

"I told him: 'See if it's for sale.' We never stopped the car.

"The next day, he told me that a Mexican family was about to lose it for nonpayment of \$600 taxes. I said give them \$6,000 for it. They were ready to

kiss my feet."

The land now is in the heart of the Van Nuys business area and worth a million or more.

Marion Davies
Marion Davies was a heavy investor in Beverly Hills homesites. She once confided that she could put her hands on \$10 million in cash she had made off real estate.

Some of the cowboy stars, like Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Joel McCrea, started out with ranches and wound up with millions.

Autry now owns radio and television stations, a major league baseball club (Los Angeles Angels), a flock of hotels and entertainment enterprises. Rogers has gotten some of his taxes back by selling chunks of his San Fernando ranch property to Los Angeles County for parks and golf courses.

Top Deal
But McCrea, in a way, tops them all. Born in Hollywood — he used to deliver newspapers to Gloria Swanson and Wallace Reid — he headed early for Moorpark in nearby Ventura County.

There he worked a 2,500-acre cattle ranch at a profit for years. Then a major company discovered oil on the ranch.

Moaned McCrea, "The money was attractive but we loved that place. We hated to see it spoiled by oil wells. I finally gave in when they offered me \$3 million and promised no wells would be seen from the ranch house."

Some Losers
Not all stars have made fortunes in real estate. Oldtimer Jack Mulhall is a case history. So is Pola Negri.

Mulhall once owned what is now the plush section of Sherman Oaks.

"I bought the land for a song. In fact, I thought if I ever sold it for \$200 an acre, I'd be stealing money."

"Then in 1929 came the crash and my land went down the hill like a bobsled. Today, I couldn't even buy one lot for what I paid for 500 acres in 1929."

Miss Negri once had a chance to buy some real estate for \$40,

more sons started arriving. He has six now.

So Jerry put out \$415,000 for the old Louis B. Mayer estate in Bel-Air. It has 46 rooms and the dining room looks like the mess hall at Boys' Town.

Some \$110,000 worth of movie projection equipment came with the house. Jerry, a sound nut, then installed almost that much stereo equipment. He even wound up buying an FM station.

"I got my own Radio City Music Hall," says Jerry.

Art Collection
Some Hollywood people buy big houses to hang expensive art collections. Producer William Goetz owns a large collection of impressionist art. And Martha Hyer, the pretty Texas girl, is looking for a bigger place to house her \$500,000 collections.

"It's very embarrassing when you are forced to hang an original Renoir in the bathroom," she says.

Red Skelton owns a five-acre hilltop estate but seldom lives in it. He's a Palm Springs man.

"My Bel-Air house is too big," says Red. "Even the rooms have rooms."

Party Parties
Movie homes tend to be in certain areas—because many a deal is cooked up at parties in the "in" areas.

Jack Oakie seldom misses a party, although it's a long drive. He's the squire of Northridge where he lives on a big estate that he bought years ago from Barbara Stanwyck when she was married to Frank Fay.

"They lived in it six months and then got divorced," recalls Oakie. "I felt so sentimental that I wanted to name it either Santa Barbara or Santa Fay. But since the atom bomb, I've called it Oakie Ridge."

Recently some subdividers offered Oakie a mint for part of the estate, leaving him an acre or two plus the tudor mansion.

Oakie, who long ago invested his movie earnings in gilt-edged stocks, turned them down with this reasoning:

"I thought about it and then I

figured if I sold part of my land the space. Jerry lived in a house and three children—and then 1000. One of her husbands talked in Pacific Palisades worth \$130,000. I'd have to wear trunks in my 'her out of it."

Need Space
"He said it would never be anything but an orange grove," she recalls. "Today, it's the four corners of Hollywood and Vine and the whole block down to Selma on both sides of the street."

Not all stars buy homes for investment. Some, like Jerry Lewis, need

APPLETON
WEEKDAYS OPEN 1:15, START 1:30
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Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR
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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Lord Jim at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30. (Monday) Lord Jim at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Go, Go Mania at 1 p.m., 4:10, 7:05 and 10:10.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(now playing) Psycho and Ride the Wild Surf. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(today) MCHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25. Yellow Rolls Royce at 2:35, 6:15 and 9:55. (Monday) McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Yellow Rolls Royce at 8:15 only.

Raulif, Oshkosh—(today) Signpost to Murder at 1:30, 5:08 and 8:45. Sons of Katie Elder at 3:01, 6:39 and 10:05. (Monday) Sons of Katie Elder at 6:30 and 10:06. Signpost to Murder at 8:49.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Art of Love at 1:45, 3:44, 5:43, 7:42 and 9:31. (Monday) Art of Love at 6:59 and 9:12.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Moby Dick. Show starts at dusk.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(today) Taggart at 7 p.m. Bus Riley's Back in Town at 8:35. Matinee at 1:15.

Viking—(today) Sons of Katie Elder at 1:15, 5:10, and 9:10. The Crooked Road at 3:20 and 7:20. (Monday) Special morning show—Merchant's Kiddie Show. The Wizard of Bagdad at 10 a.m., out at noon. Sons of Katie Elder at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:20. The Crooked Road at 3:30 and 7:30.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (ends tonight) The Lady's Not for Burning at 7:15 p.m. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena stage.

Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Becket at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre in a Garden. Fish Creek.

Peninsula Music Festival — (today) violinist Charles Treger, oboist James Caldwell with the Festival orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson at 3 p.m. at Gibraltar Auditorium. Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) The Hostage at 8:15 p.m. at summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Art Fair — (today) Appleton Gallery of Arts fifth annual outdoor arts and crafts fair and sale at Appleton City Park from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Wisconsin State Fair — (today) auto races at 2 p.m. All Hirt show at 8 p.m. (Monday) All Hirt show at 2 and 8 p.m. at State Fair Park, West Allis.

Dedication — (today) of Fox Valley Lutheran High School addition at FVL gymnasium at 2 p.m.

41 OUTDOOR
Box Office Open 7:15

★ NOW SHOWING ★

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Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"Dr. No"

Sean Connery
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9th Week
Aug. 16-Aug. 20

1st ANNUAL VOLLEYBALL
FUN DAY
MONDAY

For All Boys and Girls

V.F.W. Auxiliary
PEANUT PARTY
7:00 P.M. Monday
At All Playgrounds

FREE
MOVIE

For All Playgrounders
WED., 1:30 P.M.
APPLETON THEATRE

See
"SHENANDOAH"

In Technicolor
Featuring JIMMY STEWART

Boys and girls must be dressed as cowboys, cowgirls, nurses or Civil War soldiers and must take part in the parade to be admitted. See playgrounders for more information.

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THURSDAY
AT PIERCE PARK

7:00 P.M. TALENT SHOW

7:45 P.M. Playleaders Special

8:15 P.M. Crowning of Playground King & Queen for 1965

8:30 - 10:00 Grand Ball Dance

Music by the Volcanoes

City Wide
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Picnic

At All Playgrounds
Starting at 5:30 P.M.
TUESDAY

Fun for All

Final Square Dance

WED. 7:30 at Pierce Park

All Square Dancers Invited
Young and Old

WEDNESDAY IS
CIVIL WAR DAY

At All Playgrounds

Boys and Girls dress in either North or South Civil War Uniforms.

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THE MONKEYS UNCLE
TECHNICOLOR

NOW! Cont. 1 P.M.

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WAYNE MARTIN
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
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MARTHA HYER MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR. EARL HOLLIMAN
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Free Tickets Given Parents
For Their Children by
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Shirley MacLaine
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2 AA HITS

ALL NEW
McHALE'S NAVY
JOINS THE AIR FORCE

Starts
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Elvis Presley in "Tickle Me"
PLUS "The Girls on the Beach"

COOL
BRIN TODAY!
Shows Cont. from 1 P.M.

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MATT MONRO • SUSAN MAUGHAN
★ THE ANIMALS PLUS
12 TOP ACTS AND THE BEATLES

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MANIA!

Tower OUTDOOR Starts
TONIGHT

NEVER SUCH MIGHT!

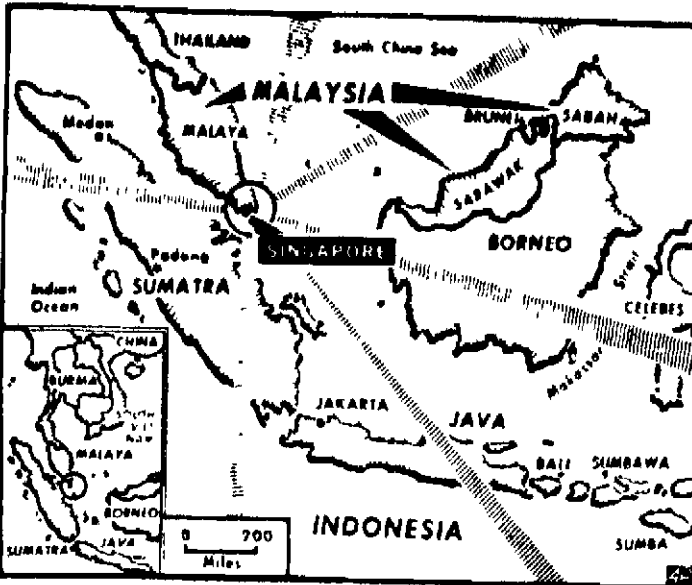
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Singapore, long the headquarters for the British Far East Command and site of air and naval bases, is at the apex of an arc-like shield described as southeast Asia's anti-Communist defense. Singapore's secession from the Malaysian defense. Singapore's secession of doubt on her role in the planning for defense. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Singapore Cut Loose

Malaysian Split Makes Crack in Asian Shield

By TONY ESCODA
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Singapore's break from the Malaysian Federation has cracked Southeast Asia's anti-Communist shield. That shield curves arc-like enveloping Thailand and Laos, south from Thailand, through accompanied by a Peking-Malaysian mainland and backed Indonesian drive aimed eastward across northern Borneo engulfing Malaysia's main-land and Borneo states. Behind it lies embattled South Viet Nam. At the apex is Singapore Fortress. The 214-square-mile island state has long been Britain's fortress in this part of the world, the headquarters for the British Far East Command and the site of air and naval bases. As such, it plays a vital role in military planning by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for the defense of the area against communism. How long Singapore can continue to play that role has been thrown in doubt by the unexpected announcement that the Malaysian and Singapore governments agreed — under the stress of fierce political differences — that the state should withdraw from the federation. Controversies The strain of the separation has awakened controversies within Malaysia's ruling circles, that could weaken Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's con-trol and tear the fabric of the federation itself. Anti-Malaysia Indonesia, increasingly aligned with Peking, stands ready to take advantage of any openings. Merging Singapore with Malaysia was a key project of the British who saw it as insurance against a Communist takeover of the Chinese-dominated island, with its history of turbulent pro-Communist activity. Military Anchor In turn, Singapore gave Malaysia a solid military anchor at its southern tip from which Britain's Far East forces could operate under a defense treaty with the federation. The Malaysian bastion was completed with the addition of the northern Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak, while Brunei still controlled the protectorate area where leftist movements rate of Brunei once flourished and still exist. To military observers here, About 75 per cent of Singapore's the Southeast Asian shield, and 1.8 million people are Chinese Malaysia in particular, took on who maintain ties with the Communist importance with the de-munism-held mainland.



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An outstanding value, foam quilted mattress, true luxury in bedding comfort. Extra firm inner support.
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Fine assortment of styles and colors. All better vinyl and leather bags, reduced for one day only! Shop early for best selection.
Handbags—Prange's Street Floor

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Assorted boxed pendants in gold or silver chains with handsome pearls or rhinestone drops. Special, Monday only!
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Charm Tred's new Mediterranean look area rugs. You'll be delighted with the gaiety it adds to your room. Variety of new colors to choose from.
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Carpets—Prange's Fifth Floor

MONDAY ONLY!
Captain's Bell

Don't yell, ring the captain's bell! Ideal for boats, backyard, by the fireplace or in the den. Heavy black wrought iron with leather pull.
1.57
Garden Shop—Prange's Parking Ramp

MONDAY ONLY!
Teflon Hi Dome Electric Fry Pan

Large size, completely immersible frypan by Regal. With DuPont no stick, no scour Teflon.
12.99
Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!
Framed Door Mirrors

A MUST in every home! Each features select-quality window glass in a handsome natural-finished hardwood frame.
12x48" **1.66**
16x56" **2.77**
Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!
Nylon Stretch Slipcovers

chair **9.99**
sofa **19.99**
Nylon stretch with stretch to fit textured upholstery look and fit. Colors: rust, gold, beige, brown & peacock.
Drapes—Prange's Fourth Floor

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave. — Appleton, Wis.
Remove objectionable taste, odor, discoloration from tap water with water filter

3.4 ppm. The filter and pump a glass of spring water in a mountain spring—and right in your own home. The activated charcoal filter removes taste and odor of chlorine, sulphur, rust, scale, metallics and algae. You get all the benefits of bottled spring water without the cost and inconvenience.
• Tap water tastes brighter and fresher
• Coffee gains a new richness
• Tea turns out better
• Baked foods have no foreign flavor
• Ice cubes are clearer and tasteless
• Baby formulas have no objectionable taste
COMPACT • CONVENIENT • ATTACHES TO TAP IN SIXTY SECONDS • ONLY 10 INCHES LONG
only \$19.95

MONDAY ONLY!
Agilon Stretch Seamless Nylons

Famous brand irregulars, beautifully sheer, stretch to fit any size shoe leg. Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11.
6 Pcs. \$3
Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!
Cotton Knit Panties

Our own "Pat Allen" combed cotton panties with elastic or band leg. White, pastel or prints. Sizes 5 to 8.
2 for 77c
Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!
U. S. Keds Tennis Oxfords

Triumph tennis oxfords with shock proof arch cushion features. Vulcanized crepe outsole. White only.
4.97
Men's Shoes—Prange's Street Floor

Park In Our Ramp!
Park on spacious multi-levels . . . step thru enclosed entries to 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors.

SHOP MONDAY And FRIDAY

9 To 9



Candlelight Ball Time

Eleven to be Presented Aug. 28 at Riverview

Eleven young daughters of Riverview Country Club members will don debutante white Aug. 28 for their presentation at the 12th annual Candlelight Ball. The girls, all preparing to begin their college careers, will bow at 9:30 p.m., when their fathers formally introduce them to club president, Harwood Orbison.

This year's 'deb' class is composed of Miss Deborah Scott Baker, Miss Carol Leigh Behnke, Miss Deborah Vance Brownell, Miss Suzanne Benton Dostal, Miss Helen Laurel Gabert, Miss Barbara Ann Gmeiner, Miss Margaret Jean McClure, Miss Janet Clare Nelson, Miss Mary Lindsay Schulenburg, Miss Nancy Suzanne Taylor and Miss Nancy Pegeen Woody.

The young women with their escorts and guest couples will dine at the club before the presentation. Each has also invited several young friends to join in after-presentation festivities.

For the presentees, the Ball will mark the end of a busy summer and the return to scholastic activities. Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baker, 1601 S. Outagamie St., has spent her summer employed at Conkey's Book Store and pursuing her interests in writing, French, art, music, reading and golf.

An Appleton High School graduate, she will attend Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., where she plans to major in French and international relations.

Summer Employment

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, has been employed for the summer as a swim instructor, life guard and swim team coach at the Kaukauna pool. A Kaukauna High School graduate, she will attend Carroll College, Waukesha, and hopes to become a secondary school English teacher.

The University of Washington, Seattle, will be the winter home of Miss Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Brownell, 1212 Opechee St. The Appleton High School graduate has divided her summer time between employment at the H. C. Prange Co. and a course in sociology at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She also enjoys music and swimming. Miss Brownell will enter the school of arts and science and plans to major in English, entering the field of secondary education.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

As the summer ends and school days again approach the young women who will be presented at Riverview Country Club's 12th annual Candlelight Ball are exchanging news of their college plans. Above, looking toward Riverview's golf course, are Miss Nancy Pegeen Woody, Miss Helen Laurel Gabert and Miss Deborah Scott Baker. Above, left, the club porch provides a shady spot for an afternoon of cards. The young presentees so engaged are Miss Deborah Vance Brownell, Miss Barbara Ann Gmeiner and Miss Nancy Suzanne Taylor



The young women to be presented to the adult membership of Riverview Country Club at the Aug. 28 Ball have spent many hours at the club this summer. At left, taking a golf break, are Miss Suzanne Benton Dostal, Miss Janet Clare Nelson, Miss Mary Lindsay Schulenburg and Miss Margaret Jean McClure. Above, Miss Carol Behnke pauses at the club entrance to wait for friends.



Packers Overpower Giants, 44-7

Marr Tied With Aaron for PGA 54-Hole Lead

Arnie Fades, Lags By 12; Nicklaus Still in Running

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Dapper Dave Marr cautiously cut out a third round 70 Saturday and tied tiring Tommy Aaron at 209 for the third round lead in the PGA Championship while beleaguered Arnold Palmer quietly faded away.

Aaron, who was in and out of the lead all day, blew a chance to retain sole control of the No. 1 spot he had owned since opening day when he missed a 14-foot par putt on the 18th hole.

He finished with a 72, one over par for the rolling, 7,090-yards of the par 36-35 Laurel Golf Club layout, and a 209. Marr, who skied to a double bogey six — through caution — on the same hole, had a third round 70.

Gardner Gets 69

Just one stroke back at 210 was the rebounding Gardner Dickinson, who put together two birds and 16 pars for a 69 after a confidence-shattering 74 in the second round.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who was the overwhelming pre-tourney favorite, and Billy Casper shared fourth place at 211. Each made a major run at the leader, then faded under the scorching sun.

But Palmer, the troubled general of Arnie's Army, did the biggest fade. Actually it was more of a vanishing act. He took another double bogey — this one without the benefit of the two-stroke penalties that marked his first two rounds over his home course — and finished with a 74.

That gave the slump-ridden charger a 221, a shocking 12 strokes off the leaders going into the final round for the one big title he has never captured and one he so desperately needed to again move to his spot atop the game.

Marr played close to the vest, taking pars on the par 5s and paring the rest until he reached 18.

Then he had a problem — whether to try and reach the green, across a lake and guarded by seven traps, in two or pitch short of the lake and then go for the green.

"That would have given me a five, but I didn't know what club to use. So I went for the green," he said.

But it went into the left rough, he chipped past the hole and two-putted.

Riots Postpone Ram-Cowboy Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times charity football game between the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, scheduled for Saturday night, was postponed until next Tuesday because of the rioting.

Times publisher Otis Chandler announced rescheduling of the game for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Chandler said general manager Dan Reeves of the Rams points (another was blocked) and Tex Schram of the Cowboys were kicked by Don Chandler. The game opened with an apone "in the interest of public safety."

Pro-Amateur Event to be Conducted Today

State Tourney Begins Monday at Ridgeway

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Exactly 187 of Wisconsin's top shotmakers embark Monday on \$600 include host pro Bob the first 18-hole leg of the 72-hole State Open Golf Tournament at rural Neenah's Ridgeway Country Club course.

More than 20 Fox Cities-area amateurs are also entered in Bull, who laid claim to the 1964 187-man field Ridgeway's crown on his home Trippi Tom Hadley and Herb Simski Country Club layout, heads the head of the area's simon-list of 67 professionals and 120 pure entrants.

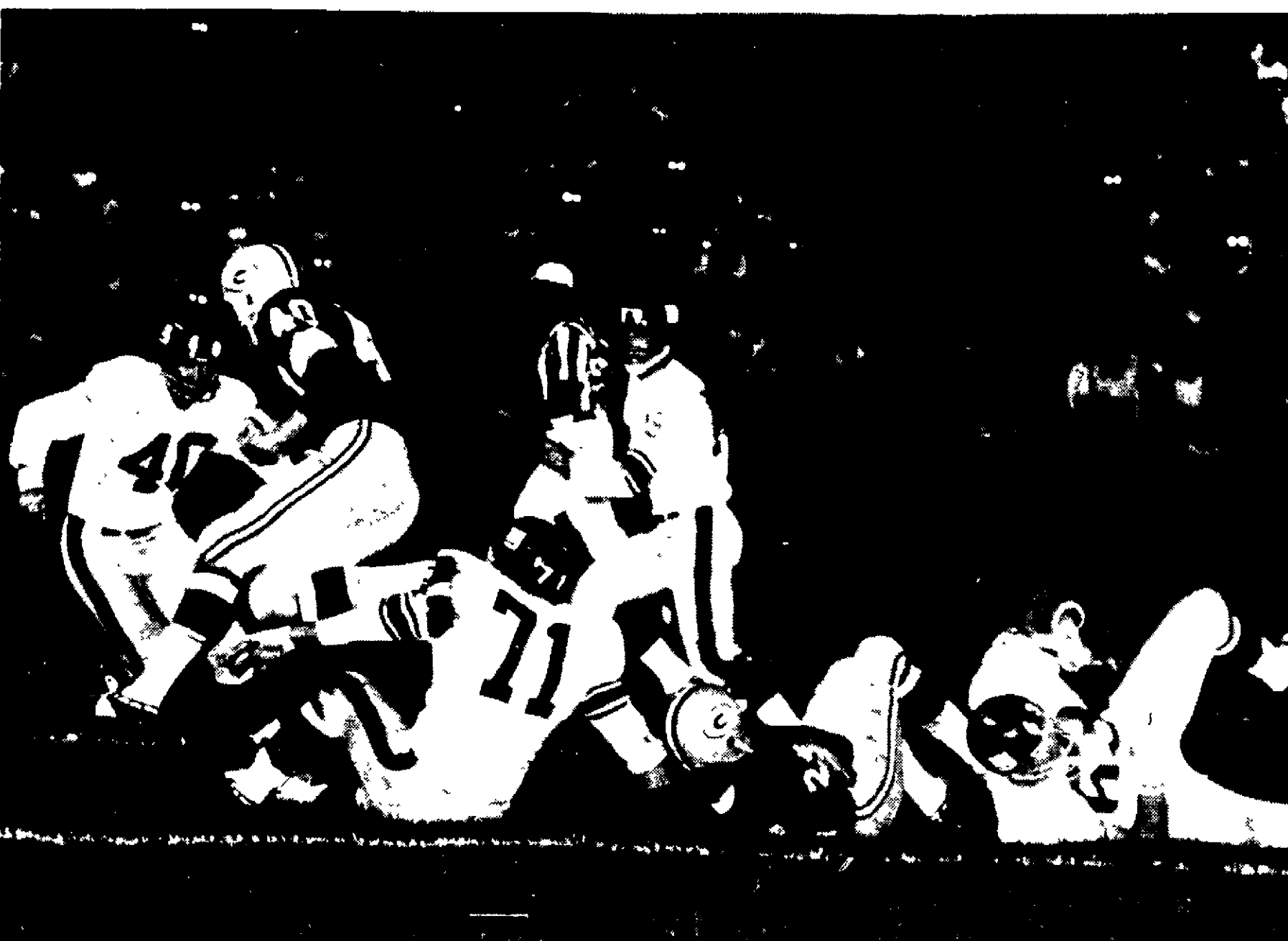
Other down-state amateurs capable of pulling surprises are Schlacht and Harry Simonson and Ozaukee's Dick Sucher.

3-Time Medalist

Schlacht is the talk of the state's amateur ranks. The son of Madison's Blackhawk Country Club, Schlacht has won the state's amateur title three times in the past three years in the State Amateur test. The sweet-swinging linksman from the state capitol city boasts the longest of credentials off the tee.

Ridgeway's Hadley, who linked four straight rounds of 68-70-71-71 over his home layout a month ago, is also expected to be among the tourney's pace-setters.

Davis and Randy Quick, all of the Milwaukee area, will arrive on the Dick Drennan and unattached Ridgeway scene Monday. The pro Gib Larson are also expected to be among the Milwaukee area's best-ball event.



The Packers' Tom Brown, sophomore defensive back, returns a first-quarter interception to the Green Bay 49 in the Bishop's Charities Game at Lambeau Field Saturday night. The interception, of a pass thrown by Gary Wood (19), set up the Packers' first touchdown, a 51-yard pass from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale. Coming up at left is Joe Morrison (40). Left in Brown's wake are Giants Frank Lasky (71) and Bookie Bolin, right. Willie Wood is the Packer on the ground. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler Jr.)

Both Offense and Defense Do Outstanding Job; Bart Starr Completes 10 of 12 Aerial Attempts

Brown Returns Punt 92 Yards For Green Bay in Exhibition

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Packers — the new Packers, that is, — hammered the Giants with six touchdowns and a field goal before a record smashing crowd of 50,837 in Lambeau Field Saturday night.

The final score was 44 to 7 and, especially significant for the future, 39 of the points were scored by first and second year men.

The Packers were organized and eager compared to the Giants and the visiting New Yorkers never got on the board until the last two minutes.

Largest Crowd

Scoringwise, it wasn't a thriller but the largest crowd ever to see a pro game in Wisconsin came to see the Packers win and they didn't disappoint. The previous gate mark was 48,066 at the Brown game in Milwaukee last year.

The Packer onslaught was capped by one of the longest runs in Packer history — a 92-yard return of a punt by Tom Brown in the fourth quarter to make it 44-0.

The Packer TDs were scored by Carroll Dale, Bob Long, Ron Heller, Paul Hornung, Junior Coffey and Brown — and the field goal and five of the extra points (another was blocked) and Tex Schram of the Cowboys were kicked by Don Chandler. The game opened with an apone "in the interest of public safety."

Pro Football Scores

National League	American League
Green Bay 44, New York 7	Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 21
Chicago 20, Cleveland 17	St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 10
San Francisco 38, Cincinnati 14	Los Angeles 16, Kansas City 10
San Diego 27, Dallas 10	San Francisco 21, Houston 10
Seattle 20, Denver 17	San Francisco 21, Houston 10
San Francisco 21, Houston 10	San Francisco 21, Houston 10

Appleton '9' Wins Pair of Legion Tilts

SHEBOYGAN — Appleton proved that two heads are better than one here Saturday afternoon, combining the talents of both East and West Legion teams to win a pair of contests in the Sheboygan Invitational baseball tournament and advance to this afternoon's 3:30 p.m. finals against Brownsville.

Appleton swamped Marinette with a 12-run first in the opening contest and won, 12-2, behind Neil Weber's strong pitching performance. Pewaukee was the victim in the semi-final match, 11-3, with Gary McIntyre hurling the win.

Weber fanned 12 in the first game, with Ron Brinkman getting three of Appleton's 11 safeties. The first inning consisted of seven singles and three Marinette errors. Bob Poquette got no one out in the frame and took the loss.

McIntyre also fanned 12 in the win over Pewaukee and added a pair of singles. Pat Garvey slammed a bases-loaded triple in the sixth.

Marinette * 020 000 0-2 4
Appleton (12)00 000 x-12 11
Pewaukee * 000 020 1-3 5
Appleton 201 404 x-11 7

Freedom Loses Twin Bill, Loop Playoff to Start

FREEDOM — The Freedom team of the Fox River Valley League suffered a pair of setbacks Saturday and lost out on a chance to tie Fond du Lac for the second round league championship.

Manitowish handed Freedom a 5-3 loss in the first game and two Rivers belted Freedom, 16-4 in the second tilt.

Mike Vanden Heuvel went the distance and took the loss for Freedom in the first game and Vanden Heuvel also started and was the loser in the nightcap.

Freedom won the first round title and Fond du Lac took the second round with a 5-1 record. The two teams will now have a 3-game playoff for the grand championship. The first game will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday at Fond du Lac and the second game will be next Sunday at Freedom.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sun., Aug. 15, 1965 Page D1

Braves Blast Cubs; Oliver Hits 2 Again

Homers Are 18th for Team in Last 8 Games; Cloninger Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Cloninger collected his seventh straight victory and 17th of the season while Gene Oliver hit his third and fourth home runs in two days as the surging Milwaukee Braves ripped the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Saturday.

Oliver hammered his 15th homer in the second inning and his 16th in the eighth. He banged two in the Braves' 8-3 triumph over the Cubs Friday. Mack Jones slammed his 22nd homer in the first inning.

The blasting boosted the Braves homer total to 18 in their last eight games and 153 for the season.

Four to Cubs

Cloninger, whose eight losses include four to the Cubs, scattered eight hits before leaving in the seventh. Loser Bill Faul, 2-3, was touched for six runs and six hits in six innings. But struck out seven and walked none.

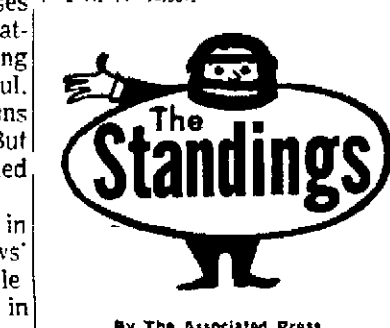
The Braves scored two runs in the third on Eddie Mathews' double and Joe Torre's single. They got two unearned runs in the sixth as catcher Dick Roznovsky dropped the ball at the plate on a run-down play and Frank Bolling.

Hank Aaron's second double added another run in the seventh off reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Ron Santo singled in a Cub.

CHICAGO	abr	rbi	abr	rbi
Lindrum cf	4	1	1	0
Altman lf	1	1	0	0
Williams rf	5	0	1	0
Banks lb	5	1	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	2	1
Roznovsky c	1	0	1	1
Reckert 2b	1	0	0	0
Clemens ph	1	0	0	0
Amadio 2b	0	0	0	0
Kesler ss	2	0	1	0
Stewart ss	1	0	0	0
Bull p	2	0	0	0
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Burton ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	2

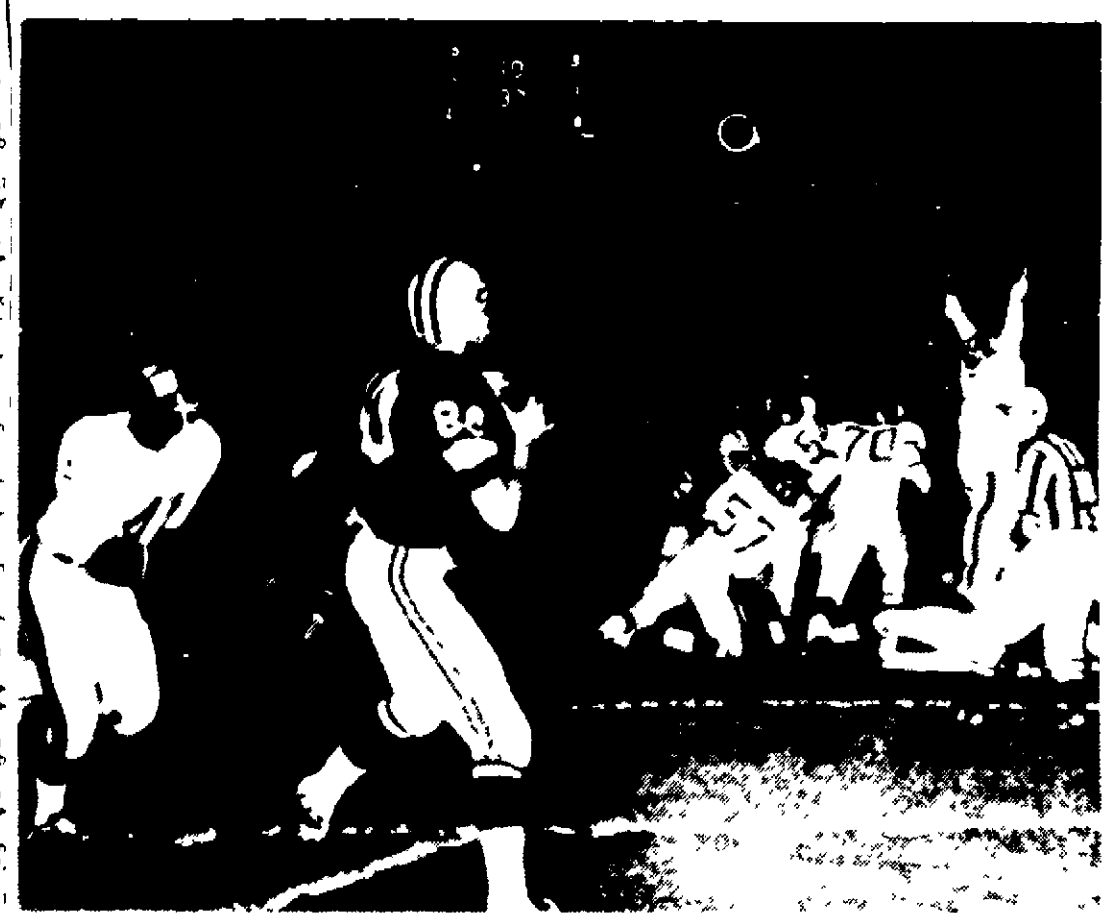
MILWAUKEE	abr	rbi	abr	rbi
Cloninger	7	1	8	2
Sadowski	2	2	3	2
Faul	1	1	0	0
McDaniel	2	4	1	1
Alternaty	1	0	0	0
HBP—By Faul (Altou), WP—McDaniel, T-2 41, A-16,067.				



By The Associated Press Times Eastern Standard NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	65	49	.570	2
Milwaukee	63	49	.563	3
San Francisco	64	51	.557	3 1/2
Cincinnati	63	53	.543	5
Philadelphia	40	58	.500	9
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491	11
St. Louis	56	63	.471	13 1/2
Washington	48	67	.417	19 1/2
New York	34	81	.296	33 1/2
X-Late games not included				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct	Behind
Minnesota	74	42	.638	1
Baltimore	65	49	.570	8
Cleveland	65	49	.570	8
Detroit	64	50	.561	9
Chicago	62	51	.549	10 1/2
New York	57	59	.490	16
Los Angeles	53	62	.461	20 1/2
Washington	50	66	.431	24
Boston	43	71	.377	30
Kansas City	38	74	.339	34
X-Late games not included				

Sunday's Games	Win	Loss	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 2				
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1				
New York 3, Kansas City 2				
Pittsburgh (Friend 5-9) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-10)				



Getting Ready to Gather in the ball is Bob Long (80) flanker for the Green Bay Packers in this first quarter action at Lambeau Field Saturday night. Long grabbed the pass for a touchdown capping a 75-yard Packer march. Willie Williams (41) of the New York Giants is the defender on the play. Other Giants who can be identified are John Frick (57), Olen Underwood (54) and Tony DiMidio (70) of the defensive unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

The story of Ralph Mueller's dismissal as Foxes' general manager broke during my vacation—and caught me by surprise as it did most everyone else. There had been no outward indication in his first 1½ years in the position that his job was in jeopardy or that he wasn't performing his duties. Ordinarily, a personnel shake-up in a company is an internal matter, of no particular concern to others. But since the Fox Cities Baseball Club, Inc. is a publicly-owned corporation, with hundreds of stockholders, we felt some illumination is needed. There has been considerable interest in why the change was made. We don't profess to know all that went on behind the scenes, so we're presenting both sides of the issue. It appears that a clash of personalities played some part. Rahn, speaking for the directors, says that Mueller was a "poor businessman." He said the general manager didn't perform the business operations of the club adequately, even though he handled the public relations end of the operation well enough. "We found mail in the desk from April, May and June," said Rahn, "and some bills had not even been opened." Rahn said that about \$1,700 in checks and cash was found in the desk drawers the morning after Mueller's dismissal. Mueller "didn't get along with DeMars (Manager Bill) and Baltimore — and nine letters from Baltimore were unanswered," according to Rahn. The club president also claimed concessions records weren't kept properly.

Mueller declares he spent 14 to 15 hours a day on the job, and that the pressure increased right along. He said the unanswered letters were regarded by him as not of prime importance, so he put them off temporarily because of press of other duties. Mueller indicated that he didn't want to hire a secretary, in the interests of saving money and that he "never got a chance to tell the board of directors, as a body about the pressure of his job." Mueller says six of the nine other Midwest League clubs have full-time secretaries. The Dubuque club has a secretary working part-time, Mueller noted. He added that in Decatur and Wisconsin Rapids, directors perform various duties at the ball park and in administration. Mueller says that Bob Willis, former Foxes general manager, had the late Bob Eiting to help him with book work for several years. He also says that Director Art Benson, whose current traveling schedule prevents him from taking as active a part as he used to, formerly helped with the advertising program. Mueller admits that his relations with DeMars were strained, at times, but that the field manager got everything he needed. According to Mueller, Rahn felt "baseball should be run like any other business." "But, it's a lot different," Mueller said. He claimed he was bogged down with reports. Mueller said that the ball club's credit remained good with all suppliers. On the subject of the \$1,741 in his desk drawer, Mueller said about half of it was in the form of a check from concessionaire Tony Choudoir, which he had received the day before. The rest of the amount was in score card receipts, in operational cash and in a few small checks. Mueller, who had only a verbal contract with the Foxes, objected to the summary way in which he was discharged in the middle of the season. Mueller said he was never told just why he was replaced. He says he has quite a stake in the club—declaring he still has \$1,188 coming in commissions from last year and has roughly \$1,500 coming from this year.

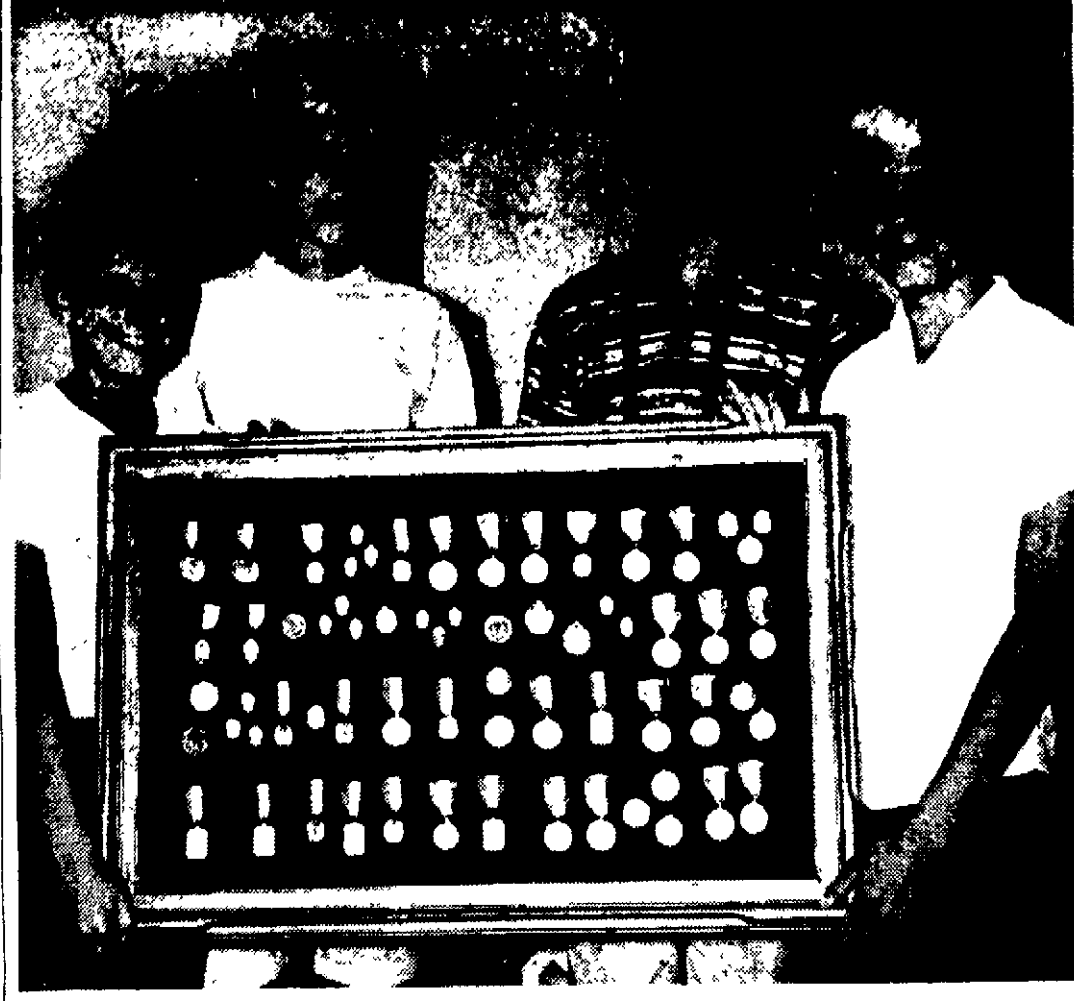
The Fox Cities ranked seventh in Midwest League attendance—in official circuit figures, for the first three months of the season. The Foxes' total of 30,994 compared with the 50,888 of the leading Quad Cities club, Burlington, which has been providing most of the fireworks on the field, ranks only second in attendance, with 44,193. Wisconsin Rapids, incidentally, ranked third with 36,819.

Pitcher Jeff Crist, of Superior, was voted the most valuable player in the recent state American Legion baseball tournament, but his teammate, shortstop Tom McCauley, probably drew more attention from major league scouts than anyone else. The speedy 190-pounder does everything well, and White Sox and Met scouts seemed especially eager to interest him in a pro baseball career. As of now, McCauley is committed, via tender, to the University of Wisconsin. He was an all-state halfback in '64, and Badger Coach Milt Bruhn considers him one of the best prospects in the state. Bruhn told us a couple of weeks ago that he considers Oshkosh's Pat Schrage the best high school linebacker the state has had for several years. Bruhn was disappointed in being unable to bring him to the UW.

Speaking of the state Legion tourney, at Goodland Field, the attendance was extremely disappointing. The weather was unfavorable for the weekend—which saw the playing of four games. But the final six games were played in good weather. In Tuesday evening's battle of unbeaten Superior and Beloit, for example, we counted only about 75 persons in the stands by the fifth inning. It may be a long time before another such tourney is brought to Appleton. The absence of area entries, except for Oshkosh, may have been a factor, of course. But, it seems that something else is missing in amateur baseball—or possibly even pro baseball. The color, the glamour, the excitement of basketball tournaments, for instance, is conspicuous by its absence. Perhaps it's time baseball looked for ways to brighten up its product in this highly competitive recreation era.

Stockbridge pitcher Louis Hemauer has been switched to Burlington, Iowa and is scheduled to finish the season with the Midwest League's top club. The Kansas City Athletics' organization player has been with Birmingham, of the Class A Southern League most of the season.

Apparently, neither Vice President Hubert Humphrey nor his speech writers did any research before a recent remark about NFL Playoff Bowl policy. Humphrey, in a speech before the Football Writers Association, in Chicago, recalled how his home-state Minnesota Vikings had finished in a tie with Green Bay for second place but said "they lost a chance to go to Miami for the Playoff Bowl because of a coin flip." He went on to do a series of jokes about tampering with the currency and minting two-headed coins for Norm Van Brocklin. Actually, the Packers got the Miami nod because they outscored the Vikings in their 2-game series, not because of any coin flip.



The Four Children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naslund, 1516 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh, are shown above with some of their many prizes earned in age group swimming meets. The four, from left, are Eric, 12, Jana, 14, Gunnar, 15, and Nels, 10. They have been swimming since ages four or five. They compete for the Oshkosh YMCA team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Swimmers in One Oshkosh Family and All Are Champs

36 Individual, 26 Relay Marks Have Been Held by Naslunds

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It is probably not too unusual for four members of one family to be competing on one age group swimming team, but when all four are champions, the situation is indeed rare.

For the Richard Naslunds, 1516 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh, swimming is second nature for all four of the children are top swimmers for the Oshkosh YMCA team. Gunnar, 15, Jana, 14, Eric, 12, and Nels, 10, have held a total of 36 individual records and 26 relay marks for the Oshkosh 'Y' team. Of the 62 records the youngster of the group, Nels, is the leader with 20, followed by Jana, the only girl, with 18, Eric with 16 and Gunnar with 8.

In addition, Nels holds three state standards. Eric has two and Jana one. Nels also holds the five-state area record in the 25-yard freestyle, 14.8 seconds. Eric, when he competed in 10 and under, held the best five-state record in the 25-yard breaststroke, 17.7 seconds.

11 Pool Records

The quartet also owns 11 Oshkosh Poolack Pool records. The list of swimming accomplishments goes on and on for the Naslunds. In the junior Olympics held Saturday at Menominee Falls, Nels had the best qualifying times, which were timed prior to Saturday, in the 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley. Eric was best in his division in the 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley. Jana was tops in the 200-yard breaststroke and second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The various divisions in age group swimming are 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 to 17 and open.

The favorite strokes of the

T. Vanderhyden Cops Twin City Boys' Net Crown

MENASHA — Tom Vanderhyden won the boys' division championship in the Twin City Junior Tennis Tournament by defeating Greg Brabbee, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals Friday morning at Smith Park.

Vanderhyden, No. 1 player on last spring's Menasha High School team, only lost six games in his four tourney matches.

Menasha made a sweep of honors as Barbara Wirth bested Alice Kenney, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1 for the girls' crown.

Bleier's Defends Title City Softball Tourney Will Open Tuesday

The 20th annual men's city softball tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department will begin Tuesday evening.

Bleier's Bar, the defending champion, won't see action until Thursday when it meets Fox Tractor at 6 p.m. on Wilson No. 1 diamond. Bleier's was the runnerup in 1963.

Twenty-one teams are entered in the tourney, which will run on five dates: Aug. 17, Aug. 19, Aug. 24, Aug. 25, and Aug. 26. This week's schedule:

TUESDAY
Game 1 — Country Aire vs. Foremost Eri

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

MONDAY
ARD Softball 11 Sports ...
National Industrial:
Riverdale, vs. I. P. C. - 2 Tel. 5:00
Post-Crescent vs. Court House Ho. 6:00
Wis. Wire Works vs. Allis Chalmers W-1
A 6:00

TUESDAY
Women's League:
Fun Fair Amusement vs. Sindahl's Erb 6:00
Johnson's Maritime vs. Garvey's Gir. 6:00
Fox Tractor vs. Appleton Police, Tel. 8:30
Interlake vs. Zwicker's, Hunt. 6:00.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
No Games.
No Games—City Softball Tournament.

Two No Hitters Tossed as Cub Loop Play Ends

KIMBERLY — Two no hitters were recorded in the final week of Cub Baseball League play as the White Sox won the last two games and the championship with a 15-1 record.

Lee Wyngaard hurled a no hitter as the Sox topped the Angels 4-0 and later in the week tossed the Sox to a 10-8 win over the Athletics. His pitching record for the year was 15-1.

Kim Vanden Boogaard tripled with the bases loaded in the final game.

Bob Reider hurled a no hitter as the Indians downed the Twins 5-0. He also led the hitting with a homer and double. Tim Valentyne hurled the Yanks to an 8-3 win over the Athletics with Jim Palokowski hitting three for three for the winners. Tom Schultz hurled the Tigers to an 8-7 win over the Orioles with Bruce Jansen the top hitter. Tim Valentyne hurled the Yanks to a 15-3 win over the Indians and aided his cause with four hits. Ron Bast homered for the losers.

Krueger's Cop Little League Title at Neenah

Krueger's won the Neenah Little League championship Saturday by defeating First National Bank, 16-5, for its second win in the best-of-three series.

Krueger's won, 8-2, Friday. Dean Storch hurled the win for Krueger's Saturday, allowing just six hits and striking out 10. He didn't allow a walk. Bob

Revers and Scott Sauer each collected three hits for the champs, with Bevers driving home four runs.

Marty Johns was the losing hurler, going the distance and giving up 14 hits and walking eight. He fanned six.

Lourdes Gridders To Have Physical Exams on Thursday

Coach Larry Van Alstine Has 3 Assistants for '65 Season

OSHKOSH — Physical exam-following, barring unforeseen developments for prospective Lourdes High School football players will be held Thursday at the school, according to head coach Larry Van Alstine.

Equipment for seniors and lettermen will be issued from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday following the exams at 1:30. Juniors and sophomores will get their gear Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Giving indication of the growth of the relatively new school (started in 1960) is the fact that for the first time this season, there will be a complete varsity schedule, with seven games being played on Mondays. Five will be at home.

The school has increased its coaching staff. Van Alstine will, up, have Glen "Red" Kemp assistant in the line and on defense, and will also have Lee O'Neil, DePere Abbot Penningas, Ripon at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. The remaining seven contests will be FVCC affairs. Three will be at home and four on the road.

Replacing several key players from last year's team which compiled a 2-4-1 league mark and a 3-4-1 overall standing will be Van Alstine's biggest problem. Key personnel graduated include Tim Spatt, Mike Murphy, Gene Werner, Mike Brost, Dave Erickson and George Prescott.

The quarterback post will be filled by either Greg Graber or Randy Walter. The running backs will be three from the represented at the session.

Couples Loop to Meet

The Sabre Lanes Cocktail Couples League will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lanes.

Edna Vanden Vanden Boom, secretary. All new and old teams are asked to be represented at the session.

Casey Uses Rear Exit at Hospital to Avoid Newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel, accompanied by his wife, left Roosevelt Hospital via the back door Friday after a 17-day stay following the fracture of his left hip early on July 25 while getting out of a car.

The 75-year-old manager of the New York Mets went to his hotel where he will recuperate further from the surgery which permitted the insertion of a metal ball in the repaired joint.

Hospital officials said that Stengel requested their cooperation in leaving through the back door while newsmen and photographers were waiting at the front because "he wanted to leave as quietly as possible."

Less than a week after the operation, Stengel began walking with the use of a walk-mobile which kept much of his weight off the injured leg.

Lillges Retain Lead In Outagamie Loop

First-place Lillges Locker and Store (11-1) beat Center Valley, 3-1, as Jim Griel outduelled Mark Schabo in the Outagamie County Softball League.

Griel hurled a 1-hitter, striking out 11 and walking four. Runners Seymour Co-op and Legion (10-2) beat Perks, 12-4, with Claude Penner the winner. Third-place Berggren's (7-5) stopped Jeske's, 17-7, behind Dennis Hintze.

Larry's Softball Team Wins Hortonville Title

HORTONVILLE — Larry's Country Club won the championship of the Hortonville Recreation Softball League by defeating Collar's 14-12. Ron Werner was the winning pitcher, and Mick Collar was the loser. Dick Watson and Bob Schmidt hit home runs for Collar's and Lee Griesbach hit a circuit clout for Larry's.

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Halas Still Boss at 70, Probably Will Continue 'As Long as He Lasts'

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — The practice field at St. Joseph's College swarmed with Chicago Bears. Passers and receivers were at one end, offensive linemen in one corner, defensive men in another.

A shrill whistle pierced the air, hot off the cornfields of the Indiana flatlands. A white golf cart rumbled into a cluster of Bears. The man at the controls consulted a pad, covered with carefully written instructions. He ran his finger down the list to 11 a.m.

"Everybody here," he shouted. "We'll work 10 minutes on kicks. You backs get down behind the goal lines. You kickers, got your special shoes? All right, we'll start at the 40."

"Livingston," the driver yelled. "Hold the ball this way. Put your fingers over the end. Let's try it again."

Another booming kick from the toe of Dick Van Raaphorst and Andy Livingston gathered it in and raced upfield.

"That's better. Let's try it once more."

On the way off the field for the noon lunch break, the driver of the cart encountered a couple of eager rookies engaged in a mild rumble.

"What happened?" asked the man at the controls. After he had listened to the story, he said, "Did you get in a good one?"

At the age of 70, George Halas still runs the show. It probably will continue that way as long as he lasts.

"George is going to be a coach for the rest of his life," said his wife, Min, on his 70th birthday last Feb. 2.

"George tries to ignore his birthdays and he really hasn't aged a day in several years. Since we've gotten older, I was hoping to spend more time together. But it just doesn't work out that way."

Mrs. Halas told of the day she became Mrs. Halas 43 years ago.

"He told me after the ceremony that he was going to retire at an early age—maybe 35 or 40. Heavens, he didn't even start working hard until that age," she said.

When George left his Chicago home to go to training camp in mid-July, he told his wife he probably would be home for the weekend. He hasn't been back yet, except for a hurried trip to see the College All-Star game.

Halas shook up the National Football League in 1963 when his Bears won their sixth league championship and set a league record. Although the Bears faltered in 1964 and stumbled to a sixth-place finish, Halas remains optimistic about the future.

"It takes the same things to make a football player today as it did 40 years ago," said Halas. "They're bigger and faster now. But the most important thing is the mental attitude. In the old days they didn't have the speed and bulk they have now but they wanted to play."

"Men like Ed Healey of Dartmouth, Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, Red Grange of Illinois, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota and Jack Manders of Minnesota. They were all successful. They were the ones who had it. That's what we find out here in camp. Those that have it will show it. We have never known a ball player. If he has to be kowtowed to, he'll never make it."



Champions of the City tennis tournament at Kaukauna are shown receiving congratulations from Harold Kobin, left, tournament director. Others from left are Keith Coleman, Dan Morgan, John Mattek, Mike Collins, Mark Kobin, Ricci Giordana, Reed Giordana and Tom Marzahl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pick Champs In Kaukauna Tennis Meet

KAUKAUNA — Winners were crowned in a recreation department sponsored closed tennis tournament this week, competition limited to boys 14 years of age and younger.

John Mattek downed Keith Coleman to win the 14 and under tourney after downing Gary Weyers and Dan Morgan on his way to the crown.

Coleman downed Dennis George and Dave Bruhl to gain the consolation crown, defeating Dan Romanesko.

Mark Kobin won the 12 and under tourney by downing Ricci Giordana. Other victims of Kobin were John Seif and Tim Walters. Giordana downed Karl Grebe and Mike Collins. The latter won the consolation title.

Reed Giordana downed Tom Marzahl in the 10 year and under bracket. Other matches in this bracket were cancelled as all the boys who signed to participate were away at camp.

Defends Snead Trade

Joe Kuharich Believes Eagles Can Improve

By JACK HAND
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Despite a 37-0 thumping by Washington in the first exhibition game, Coach Joe Kuharich still thinks his Philadelphia Eagles can improve on last year's 6-8 record in the National Football League.

"We were hitting on no cylinders," said Kuharich. "We fumbled five times and lost it five times. We tried rookie backs, and they got burned on defense. But we're not that bad."

Because Norm Snead, the Eagle quarterback, had his troubles last year and gave away to King Hill on occasion, Kuharich was asked if he still would have traded Sonny Jurgensen to Washington for Snead if he had it to do over.

"Yes, I would," said Kuharich. "That was no haphazard spur of the moment deal. We thought it was best to have a boy like Snead, but we have to get people around him. We still feel Snead can throw the ball better than he has for us."

Snead probably will open the season again although Kuharich expects to give his back-up man, 28-year-old Hill, a lot of work in the exhibitions.

Bill Barnes, and Ron Goodwin will be back at the flank.

Ray Page is the regular split end and Pete Retzlaff, the 10-year-veteran who caught 51 passes last year, will be the tight end. Kuharich looks for help at either end from rookie Fred Hill of Southern California, who was with the All-Star squad in Chicago.

Kuharich thinks Bob Brown, 6-4, 276-pound tackle from New while playing catch at home, braska, starting his second year also will be ready before the opener. Kuharich thinks of Con-sive tackle in the league. Lane cannon as a rollout, scrambling Howell, acquired from the New quarter-back like Fran Tarke-son of Minnesota.

Brown On Flank
Timmy Brown has been used on the flank as an experiment because the Eagles need the long ball threat to the outside. However, Timmy probably will be inside at halfback, sharing No. 2 draft choice. No. 1 was the work with Ollie Matson and traded away.

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Nov. 21 — at Minnesota
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(Clip and Save)

Lawrence University Vikings

Sept. 25 — at Carleton
Oct. 2 — St. Olaf
Oct. 9 — Cornell
Oct. 16 — at Knox
Oct. 23 — at Ripon
Oct. 30 — Grinnell
(Homecoming)
Nov. 6 — Monmouth
Nov. 13 — Beloit
* * *

Wis. State U. — Oshkosh Titans

Sept. 11 — at Milton College*
Sept. 18 — at Eau Claire*
Sept. 25 — UW-Milwaukee
Oct. 2 — at Stevens Point*
Oct. 8 — Whitewater*
Oct. 16 — Superior*
Oct. 23 — at Platteville
Oct. 30 — Stout
(Homecoming)
Nov. 30 — at La Crosse*

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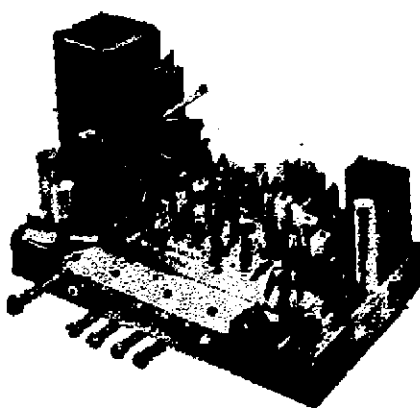




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AS LOW AS \$200 down

NEW 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home 822 Melissa St. Near Clovis School. 4-4374

Bob Luck Realty 4-4374

Bob Maley Broker 3-2917 or 4-1004

McCLONE

Cont'l & Supply

South End Memorial Drive

BIG \$\$ SAVINGS

MENASHA Grove St. — Extra spacious split rock, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, large formal dining area, 2 car attached garage. MUST SELL!

LONDON ST. — 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Plaster walls, full poured basement, garage. \$16,500

NEENAH — Courtney Ct. — Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car living room with fireplace, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$22,900

WESSENBERG

REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime

Convenient Location

MENASHA — This well-maintained home at 518 Keyes St. has 3 bedrooms, a beamed-ceilinged living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and is located close to schools, shopping and recreation area.

Shown exclusively by

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Broker PA 2-3453

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT US AT

AND

43 LYNN DRIVE (CRESTWOOD PLAT)

203 W. SEYMOUR ST.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1965 1 to 6 P.M.

BYTOF REALTY—REALTOR

739-1252

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY, 2 to 5 P.M.

— LITTLE CHUTE —
505 JOHNSON ST.
3 Bedroom Ranch — Custom Built
Kitchen — Hot Water Heat

HALL

COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. RE 4-1497

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING

The MARTINIQUE "300"

"FIRST WEEKEND SHOWING"—TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.

OPEN WEEK DAYS — TUES. THROUGH THURS. 6 to 8:30 P.M.

THIS MODEL LOCATED AT 2254 HENRY ST., NEENAH (Southview Subdivision, South of Radio Park)

AMONG THE FINE FEATURES ARE:

- Large Living Room
- Planning desk in Kit
- Prefinished Birch K* cabinets
- Fully insulated and weatherstripped
- A/c copper plumbing w/ cast iron stacks
- Oak floors and trim
- Large reception planned basement w/ full course 10' concrete back
- Entrance - heated outside of footings w/ connecting bleaders
- 100,000 BTU gas furnace
- Three large bedrooms
- Large kit. and dinette area
- Full bath w/ ceramic tile in shower alcove
- Triple covered form ca. counter tops
- Sewer and Water laterals plus hook up
- Painting Complete inside and out
- Surveys and Permits
- 10' sq. ft. access walks
- 10 x 60' gravel Drive
- Finish Grade
- Hood Vent Fan in Kitchen

ALL OF THESE FEATURES, AND MANY MORE INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF

\$13,990 plus lot

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 E. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON

In OSHKOSH 233-0230

RE 9-1291

CONVENTIONALLY BUILT UNDER F.H.A. APPROVED SPECIFICATIONS By. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

McClone's 20 YR. WARRANTED

PARADE OF HOMES

Open Sunday — 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. — Open 7 to 9 P.M. Monday to Wednesday

THREE "ALL DIFFERENT McCLONE DESIGNED NEW HOMES"

PROOF POSITIVE! **McCLONE** Offers More Home for Your Money Than Any Other Builder — Approved FHA Construction — See Our New Model Homes — and Compare —

See a Model Home at 1678 S. Dixie, Appleton Co. west of Radio Park. 2254 Henry St. Neenah, Wis.

Spacious 2 Story Colonial Deluxe \$16,900 As Shown Plus Lot

Less Garage Section Only \$13,500

3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 living room + 20' family room + formal dining room + kitchen + dinette + 12' bath + terrace + 1 bath + spa + 2 closets + covered porch + driveway and a large 2 car garage

See This 3 BEDROOM RANCH MODEL On Corner of N. Oneida & E. Main in Appleton

Base of lot, 10' x 10' kitchen and dining room, 1 1/2 bath, bathroom with ceramic shower and built-in living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, full basement, full water, heat, 4 acre lot.

For as low as \$13,900 Plus Lot

20 YEAR WARRANTY

CHECK these Warranties before you buy a new home

McCLONE Construction & Supply Co.

End of S. Memorial Dr. RE 4-4574

— Free Estimates on Your Plans —

The above homes are for sale and discounted up to \$1000 having been used as Model Homes — Immediate Occupancy —

McClone's 20 YR. WARRANTED

PARADE OF HOMES

Open Sunday — 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. — Open 7 to 9 P.M. Monday to Wednesday

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TWIN CITY HOUSES
BY OWNER
A bedroom home in Menasha. Completely remodeled down stairs. Carpeting, drapes, etc. above, double garage with cement driveway. Reasonable. PA 2-1091

DON'T OVERSLEEP YOUR DREAM

436 Hansen St., Neenah—A NEW listing here is a "well-kept" 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms (one up), carpeted living room. Kitchen with built-ins and a nice dinette area. Ceramic tiled bath on the first floor and a full bath up. Basement is divided with a "Rec." room, 14' X 20' Garage. A real good price for a real good HOME!

1210 Campbell St., Neenah—Move right in! That's right. Here is a Ranch home in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms. Ceramic tiled bath (double vanity). Kitchen has built-ins and plenty of cabinets (Oak). A real help here is the Carpeting and Drapes throughout. Full basement and attached Garage.

936 Baldwin St., Neenah—An other excellent 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms (one down), 1 1/2 complete baths, "up" and "down" down. Well planned kitchen with built-ins and a snack bar. Family room or Dining room. Carpeted living room. Full basement and a "2nd" car garage.

942 Reddin Ave., Neenah—If you like the finer things in life you will certainly like this "3" bedroom Ranch Home decorated in Early American. In the living room the brick fireplace is surrounded by bookshelves. Kitchen has a corner sink and a lovely eating area by corner windows. Oil hot water heat and attached garage.

Shown exclusively by
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors PA 5-2737

Tony Winters PA 2-0646
Louise Brangan RE 9-1642
Carl DeLapp PA 5-2353
Dolly Fuller PA 5-2445
Dolly Hester PA 2-0918
Bob Hanley PA 2-0437

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER
You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

30% Faster Cutting



Homelite Super XL Chain Saw
For any cutting job, for professional or amateur, here is the world's lightest direct drive chain saw with super power. . . new Homelite Super XL Weighs only 13 lbs., 12 oz., less bar and chain, but feels trees up to 4 feet in diameter. Cuts 18" softwood in 17 seconds, 18" hardwood in 24 seconds. Have a free demonstration today.

C-51 HOMELITE CHAIN SAW
Prices Start \$150 at . . .
EASY TERMS
"Trades Accepted"
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone RE 3-6348

FOR RENT
Centrally located, choice new office space on Highway 41—only minutes to downtown Neenah or Appleton with unlimited parking. From 215 to 500 sq. ft. \$60 to \$115 per month. Storage space available. All utilities and janitor service furnished.

CALL 739-6281

SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction and Realty Inc.



THE SWEETWOOD EXPANDABLE
724 10th St., MENASHA
Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Why Keep Paying Rent?

You can own a bi-level home like this with less than \$100 cash and monthly principal and interest payments of \$75. See how much home you can get from E & R for \$10,795.

E & R
"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"
CONSTRUCTION CO. — REALTORS
NEENAH PA 2-6466

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Family Home
E. ISLAND, MENASHA
Large 4 bedroom (3 up, 2 down), 2 1/2 baths. Living and dining room with carpeting and drapes. fireplace, family room, double garage, full basement, nice yard, Greenhouse. Neighborhood of fine homes. St. Patrick's Parish. . . low thirties.

VERSTEGEN

PA 2-8185 5-3242 ST 8-2142

GLENAYRE PARK
4 Bedroom Ranch — By Owner. Over 2250 sq. ft., on one-third acre in Neenah's choice living area. Upper thirties. PA 5-3695.

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383

INCOME PROPERTY
MENASHA—Near pool & schools, (2) 2 bedroom apartment building, double garage, 7 years old, all stone exterior. \$21,000. PA 5-3786.

LAND CONTRACT

Move right into this 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch type home. Full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive. Near Martin Luther, Taft & St. Gabriel Schools \$16,200

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE PA 5-4513

316 Main St., Neenah
Carl Akala 5-2058
Carol Akala 2-8901
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Earl Tanguay 2-6756

MATCHLESS

LOCATION close to all schools. 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, 2 car attached garage. Full basement. (MLS 4881)

TOWN OF MENASHA—between
Menasha and Appleton, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Extra large 2 car garage. On 1 acre. Taxes \$148. (MLS 1827A)

ON EDGE OF NEENAH—4 bedroom ranch. Just redecorated inside and out. New carpeting. Only \$14,500

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
PA 5-4806

Carl Rohde PA 5-1581
Multiple Listing Service Member

MENASHA — Ahnape St. Duplex
near Grade & Perch School. Each side has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full basement. P. L. Kemmter, Shawano, Wis. \$24,500

NEAR CLOVIS SCHOOL—New 1 1/2
story, 2 bedrooms down and room for 2 more up. Attached garage, built-ins. RE 4-0330

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Older 3 bedroom, 1 floor home. Remodeled like new. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Price is right.

Near St. Gabriel's — 3 bedroom, 2 story home, living room, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and basement. Price reduced \$17,000

DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337

NEENAH—3 bedroom with
2 car attached garage \$7,900
2 bedroom, garage \$7,900

Realty PA 2-0979
Frank Steckling PA 2-8720

NEW LISTINGS

SOUTH EAST NEENAH 3 bedrooms, den, carpeted, living room, 2 baths, attached garage — very reasonably priced and in excellent condition.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL — 3 bedrooms —
cute kitchen, garage, and basement. Newly decorated inside. \$450 down and \$82.92 monthly. Very good condition.

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves, Dave Sommer 2-7861
Loran Hurley 2-0234
Marie Brinkerhoff

NEENAH, Van St. — 3 bedroom, 2
story home. Remodeled; redecorated; new bath; gas furnace; 2 car garage. Large lot. Close to schools, church. Save realtor cost. PA 5-3443 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat & Sun.

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

THE MAN WHOSE BEARD MEANT MORE TO HIM THAN HIS LIFE
GUILLAUME DUPRAT (1807-1860) of Clermont, France, ORDERED BY FRENCH AUTHORITIES TO TRIM HIS BEARD. DIED OF CHAGRIN A FEW HOURS LATER
Oct. 12, 1860

REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES
MENASHA — Near, 1 1/2 story home. 11'x23' carpeted living room. Attractive, big kitchen & full bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Full painted basement, fiber glass awnings, aluminum storm doors and screens. 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway. Only \$19,900. TARGET REALTY, PA 2-8659

NEENAH, 20 minutes west,
1 year old, 2 bedroom, split-rock ranch. Attached garage, wooded lot, built-ins. E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5521

NEW SPLIT LEVELS
* 726 Eleventh St., Menasha. Complete \$12,975
* 1488 North St., Glenview Park. Complete \$14,700

Available for immediate occupancy. Expandable 2 bedroom home. Room for extra bedrooms and rec room. As little as \$375 down.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.-REALTORS
PA 2-6466

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
South Park Dr. to Villa Dr. (1 mi. S. of Neenah Swimming Pool)

*Fireplace
*Hot Water Heat
*Contractor built for himself
*2 car attached garage
*Newly installed carpeting
*Country Kitchen with built-ins
*3 good sized bedrooms
OWNER LEAVING STATE AND INSISTS ON AN OFFER!
If you are looking for a real buy—Come out and see us Sunday!

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS
OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH LESS THAN
\$100 Cash principal and interest . . .
\$75 Monthly
MODEL HOMES OPEN E & R
CONSTRUCTION CO.-REALTORS
PA 2-6466

SOUTHSIDE NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch — by Owner. Full basement, lots of closet space. 2 picture windows overlooking lovely yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Near schools, Marathon shopping area. PA 5-3620.

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$19,500. Call RE 4-8721

3 or 4 Bedroom Ranch

A very convenient Menasha location is featured with this 8 year old home. Extra room can be used for den, TV room, dining room or 4th bedroom. Fireplace in living room and basement rec room. 2 car garage. Black top driveway, curb and gutter. This property is being offered substantially below replacement value at \$17,900 and we are privileged to offer financing assistance through the present owner. See this today for a good buy. (MLS 330M)

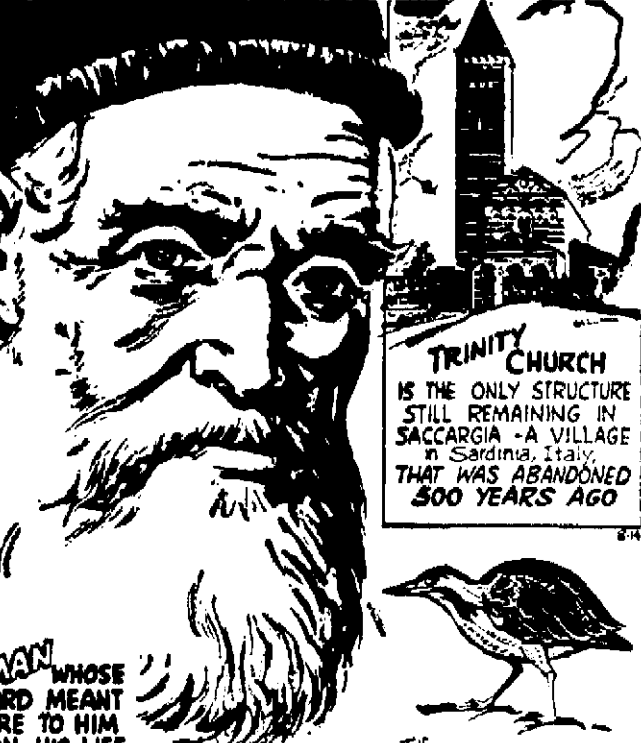
Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE PA 5-4513

316 Main St., Neenah
Carl Akala 5-2058
Carol Akala 2-8901
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Earl Tanguay 2-6756

MENASHA'S FINEST NEW SUBDIVISION
Meadowview Acres. Large restricted lots, sizes from 72' to 86' frontage. Lot prices for a limited time at \$25 a front foot. Only the first 20 lots will be sold at this rate. An 80' by 120' lot sells for \$2000; includes a payment of sewer; street; water assessment.

JAMES LEWANDOWSKI,
Broker
Phone PA 2-7029

MENASHA — Park St. Winn-
ago, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. FOX CITIES REALTY. 5-2752



TRINITY CHURCH
IS THE ONLY STRUCTURE STILL REMAINING IN SACCAGGIA — A VILLAGE IN Sardinia, Italy. THAT WAS ABANDONED 300 YEARS AGO

THE AMERICAN BITTERN
IS ALSO KNOWN AS HOG HEN, STAKE DRIVER, DUMK-A-DO, MEADOW HEN, THUNDER PUMP BARREL, MAKER, PLUM RUDDIN, AND INDIAN HEN

REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEENAH — 3 bedroom 2 story home. 1 1/2 baths & 1 1/2 garage. By owner. 344 Fifth St. or call PA 5-3637.

"TRANSFERRED"
See this neat 1 1/2 story, full dormer, Cape Cod today. Vestibule entrance with double closets. 22' carpeted living room, FORMAL dining, family kitchen, 3' big bedrooms up, (1) 1 1/2 X 22' full bath. Basement, attached garage. Near Neenah Park.

ONLY \$16,100
*roker will finance, \$400 down
R. J. MAYER, Broker
2-0727 2-7159 5-1187 2-0270

5 BEDROOMS — 2 1/2 BATHS
Neenah, 156 Andrew Ave. Near St. Gabriel and Taft schools, K.C. main office. Aluminum siding, enclosed porch with Juliette windows, door. Cement patios; paneled basement, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$23,900. PA 2-0554.

LOTS FOR SALE
All Improved Lots
In Appleton: \$24,720 \$2500 RE 3-9377 or RE 3-5565

APPLETON AREA, west — Large
wooded lots. New plat. Enjoy special price break KELLER REALTY, 2-2848.

BUILDING LOTS
N.E. 70 X 120 \$3500
N.W. 70 X 163 \$3800
N.W. 50 X 120 \$2500

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
large lots, a fine selection from \$250 and up. Low down payments. Also monthly payments available.

WISSE REALTY
RE 9-1128 ANYTIME

CITY LOTS
MENASHA
70' improved lots for \$2300. Also larger ones.
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

* CITY LOTS
* RURAL LOTS
* WOODED LOTS
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Phone RE 3-3917 Anytime

CLOSE TO Xavier School — West
side, lot 61x200, Call RE 3-0414 or Manitowish 682-4370 collect.

COMMERCIAL LOT
45' frontage by 145' deep, on South Commercial Street in Neenah. Terms available. \$7,500

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY PA 2-0099
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

DOWNTOWN COLLEGE AVE.
STORE BUILDING, now under lease for another 5 years.
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
REALTY RE 3-4488

LAND—Just S. of Appleton on U.S.
Hwy. 41. 4.8 Acres (commercially zoned). Priced for Quick Sale. DALE REALTY PH 733-6717

LARGE LOT — Riverview Court
(Palisades area) Priced to sell. Ph. RE 9-3181 before 6 p.m.; after 6 p.m. PA 2-9085.

CLUB TERRACE, 4 mi. W. of—1
acre completely wooded. Financing available. Box 244, Seymour.

NEAR SHAWANO LAKE
For sale by owner. 40 acre ranch. 2 bedroom house with bath. 35'x70' under black garage suitable for repair shop or small manufacturing. Write care of P.O. Box 190, Shawano.

176 ACRES—At Kaufman Dairy
farm at Dale, Wis. All under plow. RE 4-8243 or RE 3-0804.

120 ACRE FARM—12 miles west
of Neenah with large barn and silo. 9 room home with 2 baths. L. LOEHNING REALTY, PA 5-4806

WESSENBURG REALTY
Call PA 2-5453 anytime

NEAR SHAWANO LAKE
For sale by owner. 40 acre ranch. 2 bedroom house with bath. 35'x70' under black garage suitable for repair shop or small manufacturing. Write care of P.O. Box 190, Shawano.

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120 ACRE FARM—12 miles west
of Neenah with large barn and silo. 9 room home with 2 baths. L. LOEHNING REALTY, PA 5-4806

ACREAGE 72A
120 ACRES — Hunting grounds and some timber. Near Highway 5, 4 NORTH. Real Estate, Rt. 2, Clintonville.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

ACREAGE 72A
FOR SUBDIVIDING
BLUEMOUND RD. — 31 acres in fast growing new development near Butte des Morts Golf Club. W. SPENCER ST. — 17 1/2 acres with 7 room house, near Bluemound Rd. Convenient to shopping and school.

GEO LANGE Agency
106 N. Ononda St. RE 3-4949

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73
CABIN SITES—on lakes, rivers & streams in over 20 Wisconsin counties. Write for free maps. Campfire Land Company, Dept. 36, Appleton, Wisconsin.

CENTRAL WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FOR SALE BY OWNER
LONG LAKE, SHAWANO COUNTY
Lake shore property, plus about 4 acres adjoining wooded land with access to lake with 2000' Seasonal modern 3 bedroom cottage. Year-round home with all facilities, garage, beautiful landscaped. Plus choice lake front lots adjacent to above. All excellent for building or development sites. Will sell separately or as a complete parcel. S. Runge, R. 2, Clintonville, Ph. 823-2729 or 823-2381

LAKE & RIVER LAND
Manawa Realty Co.
Ph. 594-2200, Manawa

LAKE WINNEBAGO, 174 ft. lake
frontage on Fireline S. about 600' deep. Nice 8 room home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and other extras. Will sell home only. Good financing. HOKKAIP REALTY - 632500

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Modern, 3 bedroom home with kitchen, living room, sun porch, basement, large 2nd floor, 2nd house and 2 car garage, 120' of frontage on East Shore. This is Winnebago's most beautiful location.

JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Real Estate Insurance
Winnebago Phone 582-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — In Indian
Shores. Beautiful new all year round home. 4 rooms plus utility room, expandable. Gas heat. On lake front. Reasonable. Inspect week ends. Edward Jupa.

ACREAGE 72A
FOR SUBDIVIDING
BLUEMOUND RD. — 31 acres in fast growing new development near Butte des Morts Golf Club. W. SPENCER ST. — 17 1/2 acres with 7 room house, near Bluemound Rd. Convenient to shopping and school.

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Manawa Realty Co.
Ph. 594-2200, Manawa

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Modern, 3 bedroom home with kitchen, living room, sun porch, basement, large 2nd floor, 2nd house and 2 car garage, 120' of frontage on East Shore. This is Winnebago's most beautiful location.

JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Real Estate Insurance
Winnebago Phone 582-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — In Indian
Shores. Beautiful new all year round home. 4 rooms plus utility room, expandable. Gas heat. On lake front. Reasonable. Inspect week ends. Edward Jupa.

SHAWANO LAKE
100' of finest lake frontage with sea wall, fully winterized modern home, all furnishings & equipment included. 2 bedrooms, efficient kitchen, dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, knotty pine finish. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lawn and garden. Call RALPH VANDREER Real Estate, 225 W. Green Bay St. Phone 520-4400 Shawano.

SHAWANO LAKE RESORT—Income
\$293 a week. 220' lake frontage. 6 modern units & 2 bedroom home. Good cash, balance terms. Merriam Real Estate, Shawano, Wis.

SHAWANO LAKE—Modern 2 story
cottage & income cottage on 100x600 lot. Can be used all year round. Big cottage has inside plumbing, cabinet kitchen, bath, utility room, front porch, breakfast porch. 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, powder room, small porch. Small cottage has 2 bedrooms, front & rear porch, kitchen, toolshed, woodshed, 2 car garage. All white pine. Beach with lawn & trees, concrete sea wall, 100' deep, pier, 6 ft. deep. North Shore Dr., Shawano.

SHAWANO LAKE—South Shore 2
furnished cottages. Must be sold together. HAEF'S REAL ESTATE, PHONE 165, SEYMOUR, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
WOULD LIKE TO BUY LAND
\$ to 10 acres in Fox Cities area. ST 8-2716

BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE 74A
BARN — To be moved or torn down. 36x80'.
Phone RE 4-5812

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, Phone ST 6-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES
WANTED—For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Clem Romanesko RE 4-9792

CRIPPLED OR Disabled Client.
Top prices paid.
RE 3-6790 or ST 6-2574

WANTED — Cows and Heifers.
Springers, also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size.
GONNINGER BROS LIVESTOCK
Ph. ST 5-3327 or RE 3-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76
PINTO—Brown & white
Expecting colt. RE 4-7492

FARM SERVICES 77
CUSTOM BALING—Hay & straw, Capital & M. Mason Sls., Appleton, RE 4-6819

FARM LOANS 78
MONEY—to loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency
125 S. Appleton

LAND RENTALS 79
ALICIA PARK
100'x120' Choice Lot
TED MODER REALTY 3-1130

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

BABY CHICKS
Cornish White Rock Crosses

Day Old And Started Pullets

PITZNER BRILLION HATCHERY
BRILLION, WISCONSIN
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FARMERS' MARKET

COMBINES—used
AS CASE with motor No. 44 Allis Chalmers with PTO No. 41 McCormick S.P. with 8 1/2' Hume Reel and Scur Klean GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-7149

Farm Tires
Truck Load Sale
6-30x16 6 ply \$12.32
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George Kubisiak Readies the electronic crow call for a hunt that consisted of a number of fast stops at various points. The calling equipment was left in the car. Stops did not last more than five minutes as results were immediate or not coming at all. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crows Prove to be Elusive Targets for Hunters; Electronic Caller a Necessity

Black Marauder Can be Lured By Sounds Resembling Fight

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON -- Crow hunting will probably never challenge the pheasant or duck as top sport shooting with Wisconsin hunters but they can be a most elusive target to hit.

Thursday afternoon about 3 p.m. George Kubisiak, Steve Sternberg and I crawled into George's compact car to begin my first experience on a crow hunt. Kubisiak has been literally chasing the black bandit across the country side.

George employs a type of road hunting that has brought him about 80 per cent success in shooting his prey. The crow is the most ornery bird that was ever hatched, George says.

Streak of Meanness

This streak of meanness makes him an easy mark for an

electronic caller that plays a record resembling a bunch of crows fighting. The crow is a known scrapper and will fly great lengths to get in on the action. He still is one of the most wary birds despite this barbaric trait.

Kubisiak sails along a back country road with one eye peeled for a sentry or a crow in the air. This time of year with farmers cutting oats the crows like to sit in the field picking up the carrion of dead frogs, mice and other small animals. This is where the crow gets its European title as carrion crow.

This title is the only hint of use the crow supplies man or beast. Early mornings a favorite spot is the roadway where a rabbit or some other animal has been hit by a car.

Crows are wise birds. The old sit in tree tops while the young birds are sent on ahead to scout for any danger. In mid-afternoon such as Thursday when the temperature neared 90 degrees, the crow was particularly hard to call.

Kubisiak said this is typical of the crow. He will sit in the densest woods during the afternoon because of the coolness and defy any call, including that of three experts and a flock of crows on the recording.

Flutter About

The first stop was made near Kubisiak's home in the town of Liberty. We had not sighted any activity but the area looked ripe for picking. Crows were in the woods about 500 yards to the south of where we were, but they would only flutter about the tops of the trees and answer the call of the recording. Five minutes later we were on our way to another spot.

This time we spotted three crows flying across a field. We pulled off into a corn field and set the recording into operation. The crows, joined by four or five others, circled overhead, but must have spotted us in the "Forest Trail" it will include everything from a sugarbush to a swimming beach.

Aiming at realism, foresters created an indoor forest complete with leaf litter, acorns and watertall. There'll be an eagle in a white pine tree, a family of camp, trees marked for harvest, a load of pulpwood and a clover trail with ruffed grouse. Nearly 300 trees will be used to make up the exhibit, and visitors walking the trail can view a bog, pond, tree farm and young plantation. To complete the realism a pile of objectionable refuse will give its message to all who litter.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory will feature a research exhibit on wood, including use of ultraviolet rays for identification. Also on display will be a full-size auto, mounted on four corrugated paperboard boxes, demonstrating the tremendous strength of a new type of container board developed at the laboratory.

Three allied industry associations will participate — the Canadian Plywood Association, Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service and Northern Hardwood Pine Manufacturers Association.

George no sooner had said we might as well leave because nothing would show up, when a flock of five or six came sailing towards us just above the tree tops. George cut loose with three shots, nailing one bird.

The fourth stop we got no response and the fifth stop resulted in some shooting but no success in hitting the target.

A man can enjoy crow hunting for \$5 a week and plus the cost of shells. The \$5 goes for the renting of the electronic caller, which is nearly a necessity these days.

I decided I had better take up the sport for a little shooting practice for the duck season, which was not very successful for me last year.



Steve Sternberg Hides in a thicket along a country road in anxious moments before the crows showed up during a hunt. Hunters seek cover out of sight until the crows are in gun range then pop out and blast away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CAMPING with VAN

Little mishaps are inevitable; prefer a full size or three from time to time on camping quarter size axe. It cuts faster trips, especially if we camp and better and is easier to use. away from the organized camp. For traveling light I use a little grounds. Whether they spoil the hand axe, although frankly it whole trip or just add to the fun isn't a folding saw is faster, depends entirely on your own firewood to the taste. For cutting attitude. If you can stay good and for driving tent stakes a humored and laugh them off mallet is better. Whatever kind they can be something for your of axe you use, carry a memory book; but if you let sharpening stone with you and them get you excited or upset use it. A dull axe can glance off they can make camping an the wood and inflict injury. If ordeal instead of a pleasure, you don't know how to use an and make others around you axe, please, please, please get an experienced axeman to teach you. It's nice to finish a trip with the same number of fingers and toes you started with.

Dear Van -- We camped on a river bank recently, not realizing that it was part of a cow pasture. In the morning the cows came down to the water and one of them stumbled over the tent ropes and knocked the tent down on top of us. Now the kids are afraid to go camping and I can't seem to find any for trap-shooting, and then it way to get them over this fear. Do you have any suggestions? P. C. S.

You probably started this. This is game cooked without fear by showing your own alarm utensils by an almost forgotten at the time of the mishap. I'm method. Without removing the would have been wiser to pretend to be amused by it, with a coat of wet clay all over. Even now it's possible to discuss the event and make a big joke of it. Why don't you try in the clay. Put the whole thing talking over old trips and in the fire, cover it with hot dwelling on the fun you've had couple of hours. When you take forget their fright and remember only the pleasant part of your camping trips.

Dear Van -- What are your ideas on lights for camping? I think gasoline lanterns glare too much, kerosene lamps are too smelly, and flashlights or battery lanterns cost too much to operate. Do you know of any other camp lights? D. N.

You've pretty nearly exhausted the list, but there's still one remaining. The old-fashioned candle lantern consists of a collapsible metal tube with a transparent window. The tube keeps the candle from blowing out and the window concentrates the light in one direction. Not very bright, but it will enable you to see what you're doing on a dark night. Candles are inexpensive, and the lanterns don't cost more than a dollar or two. Not all sporting goods houses carry them, but I've seen them in several summer catalogs recently.

Dear Van -- While on a hiking trip I saw a number of little piles of rocks about 6 inches high along the trail. Did they have any significance? W. R.

We were probably carvers. Wilderness travelers frequently mark their trails this way. There's not much point in having them along recognizable trails, so my guess is that a group of youngsters were just putting them up for fun, pretending they were in wilderness.

Dear Van -- What kind of axe is best to carry on a camping trip? C. U.

It depends on the type of trip. When I have to do any great amount of real chopping I use a full size or three from time to time on camping quarter size axe. It cuts faster trips, especially if we camp and better and is easier to use. away from the organized camp. For traveling light I use a little grounds. Whether they spoil the hand axe, although frankly it whole trip or just add to the fun isn't a folding saw is faster, depends entirely on your own firewood to the taste. For cutting attitude. If you can stay good and for driving tent stakes a humored and laugh them off mallet is better. Whatever kind they can be something for your of axe you use, carry a memory book; but if you let sharpening stone with you and them get you excited or upset use it. A dull axe can glance off they can make camping an the wood and inflict injury. If ordeal instead of a pleasure, you don't know how to use an and make others around you axe, please, please, please get an experienced axeman to teach you. It's nice to finish a trip with the same number of fingers and toes you started with.

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Disease May Deter State Moose Herd

Animals Find It Difficult to Survive in Heavy Deer Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON -- There are moose in the upper Wisconsin timber country. Chances are that they are increasing in number. But the public enthusiasm about the idea that the moose may multiply and become a significant part of the Wisconsin game resource is probably not yet justified.

John M. Keener, of the state game management division, cautioned sportsmen and nature lovers about the realities of the moose situation in a report published in the department's periodical bulletin.

The question is whether the moose can survive some of the

hazards of its habitat that Minnesota research recently indicated will probably deter the growth of the herd. The Minnesota studies showed a conflict between deer and moose. Deer often carry a parasite which, while harmless to them, is fatal when transmitted to moose in the same environment.

Wisconsin deer are known to carry the identical round worm, Keener said, adding that Minnesota game authorities have regrettably concluded that "it is very improbable that moose herds can reach large numbers in areas heavily populated with deer."

Keener asked Wisconsin residents and visitors to report to his department's field stations any moose observed in the Wisconsin woods, with precise locations and other relevant details.

Meanwhile, he said, his division is "watching the moose population closely, to see if history will repeat itself", referring to the Minnesota moose die-offs.

Use Plastic Discs to Tag Waterfowl

MADISON -- If you are going to observe the movements and habits of waterfowl, how do you know whether you're seeing the same duck each time you make an observation?

This is a question game managers have to answer if they are going to make accurate observations of game birds. Wildlife specialists usually capture birds and mark them so that they can identify them after they are released.

Different methods of marking are used, but the most successful one found by University of Wisconsin wildlife specialist James C. Bartonek, is the use of plastic discs on the noses of ducks and geese. Bartonek and a colleague at Purdue University, Charles W. Dane, bought the color discs cheap from a plastic company, painted them with a number, letter or figure and then coated the entire disc with plastic.

Then they attached the num-bereed disc to the bill of the birds by running a nylon filament through the nostrils. The discs stay in place, and apparently cause no discomfort and don't handicap the birds' normal behavior. The discs are resistant to water, mud and various kinds of erosion. Numbers stay bright and can be observed from a distance with a telescope or binoculars.

Press Secretary From White House Happy With State Vacation

MADISON -- Wisconsin's vacationland and the fishing that goes with it has received a pat on the back from White House Press Secretary George Reedy who visited the Minocqua area for three days in July.

In a letter sent to the Conservation Department written on White House stationery, Reedy had this to say:

"Wisconsin has always been one of my favorite states, but it now holds a special spot in my heart. I don't believe I have ever spent a more enjoyable three days. The fishing was superb and the hospitality was outstanding, and on behalf of the whole Reedy family, I want to express the warmest of thanks."

Reedy was in Wisconsin from July 20 through July 22 while en route to Rochester, Minn. Like many another angler, he hooked a musky and lost it, but crooked several dandy bass to make the trip a success.

Conservation Unit To Hear Warden Talk

Herb Vander Bloemen, conservation warden from Manitowish County, will be the speaker at the meeting of the North-eastern Conservation Council Tuesday at 8 p.m. at County Line Hall, seven miles north of Oconto on Highway 41.

Vander Bloemen will explain development work at Collins Marsh and how work there can be applied to the Peshtigo Brook Marsh project which is planned.

busiest of all The June, 1964 count was 3,278, which rose to 3,537 this year.

528th Entry in Muskie Contest In Vilas County

VILAS COUNTY -- With the 528th entry in Vilas County's annual Musky Marathon fishing derby, a total of 7,097 lbs. 4 ounces of muskellunge measuring 1,593 feet, 3 inches have been taken out of Vilas County waters since the Marathon opened May 8.

This means that over 1/4 mile of legal musky have been caught and registered.

Henry Hadler, 5051 N. 19th color discs cheap from a plastic company, painted them with a number, letter or figure and then coated the entire disc with plastic. Then they attached the num-bereed disc to the bill of the birds by running a nylon filament through the nostrils. The discs stay in place, and apparently cause no discomfort and don't handicap the birds' normal behavior. The discs are resistant to water, mud and various kinds of erosion. Numbers stay bright and can be observed from a distance with a telescope or binoculars.

Successful Artificial Spawning of Montana Grayling Is Reported

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) -- The first successful artificial spawning of Montana grayling has been reported by the Bozeman National Fish Hatchery.

The colorful grayling, allied to the trout family, is on the Department of the Interior's endangered list and the artificial spawning represents a major breakthrough in United States fish culture. Grayling eggs formerly were taken in the wild for rearing in hatcheries.

Conservation Calendar

August 14-15 -- Wisconsin Archery Association Championship Outdoor Shoot, Fond du Lac.

August 22-25 -- Soil Conservation Society of America, Philadelphia, Pa.

August 24 -- Public hearing on proposed rules of the Conservation Commission amending WCD 25-04 (1) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code regulating commercial fishing seasons for lake trout, white fish, walleye and northern pike in outlying waters of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, Sheboygan County Courthouse, Sheboygan.

Snack for Catfish

Want to liven up your catfishing? Around slaughter time, get to know a farmer and put the entrails of a sheep, hog or cow in a burlap bag. Weight with rocks and sink in your favorite catfishing hole. Catfish will come from three states away to get in on the free meal.

SINGLE SHOT

A little over a week ago Stephen "Stub" Peeters, of Little Chute, went to his eternal reward. Newspapers, radio and television noted his long-time service as register of deeds for Outagamie County, but to Single Shot there was something special about "Stub."

Peeters was one of the top duck hunters ever to call the village of Little Chute his home. When he wasn't watching a bunch of decoys at his favorite spot on the Fox River he was at Lake Poygan.

Most often, particularly during the week, "Stub" would be in his blind at the river and this is where the writer came to know him best.

As a boy, the writer was allowed along the river during the duck season only when his father was going hunting. We used to sit in our blind and watch the ducks working the river. Somehow, Peeters always seemed to get the bigger flocks in his decoys while we got the singles and doubles.

One day Single Shot's dad was at work and it was a blustery fall day, perfect for ducks. It was early, with about an hour and a half before school time. From the top of the hill overlooking the river I could hear "Stub" banging away with his 12-gauge pump as ducks worked up and down the river.

The temptation was too great and I ran to the small strip of land that separates the canal from the river channel itself. I hid behind "Stub's" blind and watched another flock of blue-bills swing in. The gun barked and two ducks dropped. On his way in from retrieving the birds, "Stub" noticed me and yelled: "You can't stay there, every duck will leave the county--get in the blind with me."

From then on, whenever he didn't have a hunting partner along I joined "Stub" and we had some memory filled mornings, just a few blocks from home.

If heaven has a spot where "Stub" can load up the old pump again, I'm sure he'll be there some windy rainy morning.

Maybe when my day comes to look into eternity he'll stand up and yell: "You can't stay there--get in the blind with me."

Word from the Pickerel Lake area is that things are finally getting back to normal.

Two weeks ago our "club" held its annual weekend outing with seven couples in the group this year. As usual, the weatherman cooperated to the fullest extent. We didn't have sunshine until we were packing the cars to return home and it rained a good share of the time.

Nevertheless, the men did manage to get a good bag of pan-fish and some northerns; the women caught up on all the latest gossip and kept the cottage in good order and all around it was a good weekend.

Several spots around the Pickerel Lake area are still waiting to see if those new dance steps will be taught at Arthur Murray's and a New York stage director is reported to be conducting an all-out search for the golden-throated singer who performed at a couple of spots.

After the weekend up north, Single Shot and the Little Woman packed up the family and spent a week camping at Peninsula State Park along with Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Van Handel and their family, of Combined Locks.

The first night was chilly, but from then on the weather took a warming trend and the rest of the week was perfect.

Hot August Weather Means Fishing Is Better at Night

Daytime is for fishing and others, notably bass, are usually nighttime is for catching. The average angler can do a ccessive use of a lantern spools lot of casting under a hot sun without ending up when you need all the "see" with much to show for his ability, you can get.

efforts. In many areas, he'll discover that the local lads black hours are recommended with experience are doing less for two reasons: (1) they allow during the hours most anglers you to free snagged plugs more are sleeping readily without bearing night.

Night fishing is a different into fishing territory and disport than the familiar day turning the fish, and (2) the variety. And, they add it extra bulk and weight reduces requires slightly different equip-casting distances so that overment and tactics, plus the shooting a vague target is patience to develop nighttime unlikely.

Most beginners will have the least difficulty with a spin-cast of the sharp, hanging variety is reel. Conventional casting mod-els are prone to backlash when a lure smacks into an unseen obstacle. Open-faced spinning designs give less casting trouble, but a lap full of wire due to minimal levels, black monofilament accidentally spill-ed is no fun to unsnarl in the dark.

Fish Attracted Light may be a help or a hindrance, depending on the species sought. Many fish are attracted to a brightly lit area, excellent results.



Bill Hammen, of Little Chute, has taken over the lead in the northern pike division of the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. Hammen caught this 18-pound, 8-ounce lunger while fishing at Lake Hilbert, near Armstrong Creek in northern Wisconsin. He caught the fish on a red and white daredevil while casting after he saw the fish come near his boat after a panfish.

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Appleton, Ethiopia a Career Step Apart for Educator

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton and Ethiopia are just a career step apart for Miss Martha Sorensen, former Appleton educator.

For the past five years she has been assigned as elementary educational adviser by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to the Ethiopian Ministry of Education.

Headquartered in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, Miss Sorensen's field of operation included all of the 15 provinces of the country.

In covering the territory, which is equal in size to about five midwestern states, she has traveled by land rovers, boats

and, until last year, mule and horse.

The former director of elementary education for the Appleton public school system, she has known what it's like to be stalled overnight during the "big rains" (from June to September) and share a cargo plane with goats, furniture, bags of coffee and hides.

"Considerable Progress"

"Thanks to these planes, considerable progress is being made even in areas which would be inaccessible," she said. "Roads are being constructed at a rapid rate, hotels are being built and people are being educated."

In her capacity as adviser,

Miss Sorensen worked with local educational ministry personnel who were, she said, well-educated people, many of whom had been trained in the "States."

"The eight areas of education we concentrated on were organized expansion, reduction in enrollment, dropouts, controlled entrance age, promotions in line with capacity to learn, improved methods of instruction, better trained teachers and elimination of departmentalization in the grades."

The former Appleton instructor feels that marked progress was made in all of these areas in the past five years.

"As is the case in most

countries, one of the biggest problems was the shortage of teachers," she said.

There are currently about 5,000 instructors in the elementary schools who have been educated in one of four teacher-training schools. This is considerably more than five years ago, but still not enough to take care of all the children who want to attend.

"By eliminating departmentalization in the grades, more teachers were available," Miss Sorensen said.

Much assistance is also received from the Peace Corps members who help to fill the need on the secondary level but are allowed to teach only English in grade school.

"The reason for this," she said, "is that the national language, Amharic, is the official language of instruction in the lower grades. Beginning with the third grade English is taught only as a subject, but from grades 7 to 12, English becomes the language of instruction."

Major Achievement

A major achievement, Miss Sorensen feels, is the training program which she helped set up, making it mandatory for anyone interested in an administrative school position to attend the university for one year.

Because she spent 50 per cent of her time touring the country, Miss Sorensen became familiar

with the land and the people of Ethiopia, for whom she has the highest regard.

She said wherever she went she was sure of a hospitable reception, which would always include a meal, usually consisting of "engera" and "wat," the national food of Ethiopia.

During her stay, Miss Sorensen had the opportunity to visit other parts of the world. Highlights of her trips include a four-day visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a tour of the Holy Land, India's Taj Mahal, Thailand, Japan and Luxor-on-the-Nile, Egypt.

Climax to Stay

As a climax to her stay, Miss Sorensen received a meritorious

award from AID and the Department of State prior to her departure six weeks ago "for outstanding performance in providing teaching assistance to the ministry of education."

She spent three of those six weeks packing her bags for Rangoon, Burma, where she has been assigned to the American Embassy as an educational consultant.

Asked if she was hindered in any way because of her small-town background, she replied, "It was because I lived, attended school and taught school in a rural area that I could better understand with what these people had to cope. People everywhere have the same problems."

Fond du Lac Board Will Meet Tuesday

Plan to Discuss Reapportionment, Fair Building

FOND DU LAC—A report on the proposed fairgrounds building and passage of an ordinance reapportioning the Fond du Lac County Board will be the major topics of the board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Public hearing on the reapportionment plan to reduce the county board from 62 to 37 supervisors was held Aug. 3. However, chairman Walter Hollander, Rosendale, stated, anyone who wishes to speak on the proposed reapportionment plan may do so at Tuesday night's session.

Being proposed for the county fairgrounds is an all-purpose building which would be about 100 by 200 feet in size. The committee is asking authority to advertise for bids for such a building.

Year-Round Use

This building would be heated, if necessary, to provide a year-round use of the facility.

Originally proposed was a new cattle barn to be added next to the present cattle barn so that the use of tents for housing cattle during the county fair could be discontinued.

The Fond du Lac County Board chairman said that adding to the front of the courthouse had been deferred for the present so that attention could be given to construction of a new 300-bed county mental hospital, the cost of which is estimated at about \$3 million. The architect is now concentrating on this project rather than on the courthouse addition.

New steps to the courthouse front have been completed and are now in use and the clock tower has been removed from the roof of the building during the summer, giving the close 180-year-old building a new look.

Tuesday night's session will be the last one before the annual budget session of the county board set for Oct. 26.

Top Priority For Oshkosh Incinerator

OSHKOSH — Top priority is being given in city planning to the need for a new incinerator which can handle carbage and large items of rubbish.

Several council members and Research Assistant Ray Schweitzer Saturday inspected the incinerator plant at Sheboygan which is a hopper type incinerator with its reciprocating cranes in a step-like arrangement. No external fuel source is used for the burning of the rubbish items. The rubbish is ignited and then burns with the aid of a forced draft arrangement.

Burning of items such as tree logs was discussed by council members and town chairman at a joint meeting last week. The town chairman said they had arrangements already made for burning at sites where they lease for dumping. They suggested the city also contact owners of some of these sites to work out an arrangement whereby the city can bring trees, such as those infested with dutch elm disease, for burning.

Secure Incinerator

Council members at this meeting agreed that securing an incinerator where garbage, tins, cans and large items of rubbish could be burned is essential. The city has been using the Kienast Quarry during the summer and the Red Arrow Park area near Oshkosh High School during the rest of the year for garbage and rubbish disposal in a "sanitary landfill" method.

Public Works Director Jack Schneider said he would like money included in the 1966 budget for the planning of an incinerator.



This Statue of an Indian beating on a drum is part of the wide variety of Indian artifacts and historical lore which can be seen at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The Indian displays are in the Arthur Kannenberg Room on the second floor and in the basement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indian Artifacts at Oshkosh Museum Fascinate Visitors

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Why visit a museum? Perhaps to best answer that question, a suggestion on what not to do at a museum would be in order.

The list of "don'ts" is short and elementary:

—Don't rush through the museum. The trip is not worth your while unless you take enough time to see what is offered.

—Don't just browse leisurely. There is just too much history before you to take it lightly.

—Don't think you have seen everything just because you have been there before. A close check will disclose items you missed previously.

—Don't pick out a certain department and skip others that do not have immediate interest. A little knowledge in a variety of fields never hurt anyone.

Wide Variety

In the case of the Oshkosh Public Museum, the wide variety of displays would require many trips before a comprehensive understanding could be achieved.

The museum offers the casual observer several hours of entertaining browsing, but a more careful study would certainly be more beneficial. The museum contains fascinating historical legend and lore, among which one of the foremost displays is that of the Indian artifacts.

The bulk of the Indian material can be found on the second floor Arthur Kannenberg Room the basement. Kannenberg was an amateur but only top Scuba diving teams to be found in the technical sense of the word, an archaeologist who was anywhere. In fact, the Oshkosh department is the only unit in the state with a Scuba diving team.

In addition to fire prevention the department also is one of the foremost in fire rescue and archaeology. Robert Hruska, has also been quite active in contributing toward an historical understanding of Winnebago County.

(Next week: The fourth in a series of articles depicting a stallion.)

one of the primary men active in promoting the former man-reaching back into prehistoric times.

One word of caution is advised, however, before investigating the Indian artifacts. Keep your eyes open for the proper terminology to use when speaking of Indians. For example, never use the incorrect word, "arrowhead;" it is properly known as "arrow point." And there are countless arrow points to see.

Complete as it may be, the Indian collection is just a small segment of what is on display at the museum. Small in the overall picture, yet large in the contribution toward an historical understanding of Winnebago County.

(Next week: The fourth in a series of articles depicting a stallion.)

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Ph. 922-2980

Pray for President

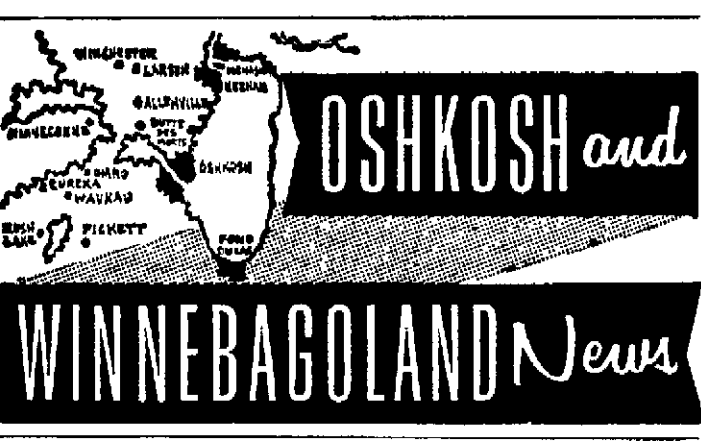
OSHKOSH — A special prayer for President Johnson and those department has had a rescue of the coordinated rescue effort in authority and the world boat, equipped with twin diesel engines. The boat was most recently used to pick up five men today at First Assembly of God Church, according to the Rev. Orwin J. Hanson, pastor, hours on Lake Winnebago when

their boat swamped. Capt. Russell Rothenbach termed that rescue "a miracle," pointing out that finding five swamped boatmen on a 138,000 acre lake when you have no idea where they are is generally impossible.

There may have been some luck involved, but the operation did point out the effectiveness

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph. 231-2415

Winnebago County Board to Discuss Reapportionment at Tuesday Meeting



Predict 100 Dutch Elm Disease Cases

Oshkosh City Forester Reports Total Hiked Over 1964 Mark

OSHKOSH — "We will have inflicting a healthy elm tree close to 100 trees stricken by dutch elm disease by the end of the season," John Torrens, city forester and park superintendent, prophesized Saturday.

He indicated there are about 75 confirmed cases now and another 25 cases which are suspect and being checked. This exceeds last year's total of 67 trees in the city stricken with dutch elm disease.

He pointed out that dutch elm disease does not mean that there is a dutch elm tree that is diseased. Rather it is the name of a disease which has been striking largely at American elms and gets its name from being traced to a boat that docked here from Holland bringing the disease into this country. There is no tree known as a dutch elm tree.

5,000 Trees Lost

Torrens said he attended a conference at Milwaukee last week regarding dutch elm disease and heard that Milwaukee stands to lose about 5,000 elm trees this year from dutch elm disease. All of the cities represented at this conference indicated the number of stricken trees this year exceeded previous years.

Part of this was attributed to the late, wet spring and relatively dry summer which are ideal hatching conditions for the beetles.

The city forester pointed out that the beetles were not the only means for spreading dutch elm disease. Root grafts act as a bridge between the American elms have a tendency for their roots to fuse together. The fungus grows both up and down from its infection point and goes down into the roots where it spreads to the roots of nearby elm trees, thus

William Vogel to Appear Before Group on Pleasant Acres Home

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment of Oshkosh would be increased and Pleasant Acres Home from one to two supervisors. Construction are the major topics coming before the Winnebago County Board at its supervisors will be elected at meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, large from the entire town rather than the town being divided into two districts, each district having one representative on the County Board.

Village of Winneconne and Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Seven Appeals Before Oshkosh Zoning Board

Thursday Meeting Building Inspectors To Air Decisions Of

OSHKOSH — The zoning board will hear seven appeals from rulings of the building inspector when they meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the city hall.

Arguments advanced for its postponement were that there is considerable building construction now in the Oshkosh area so that bids might be high; that there should be a study made of the operating costs of a new meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the home before any construction is undertaken; that there is one new nursing home under construction in Oshkosh and another contemplated plus a new nursing home being built in Neenah; and that the federal government might undertake a new aid program to help finance nursing homes.

Meeting Set

A meeting of the special building committee for the new 19.5 foot setback. Pleasant Acres Home has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Ave., is seeking a variance to courthouse at which it may allow a four-car garage on the prepare its report for Tuesday's Board meeting.

The Board on July 20 voted 33 in violation of the required 2.5 to 13 to direct the special foot side yard requirement. building committee to bring it a Harvey Raidy, 422 Otter Ave., study of the cost of operation has asked permission to add an of the new home at the Aug. 17 attached garage which would violate the 7.5 foot side yard requirement.

Vogel's appearance will be either at the latter part of the morning session if the public hearing on the reapportionment foot addition to an existing does not last long or as the first item of business in the afternoon. Since going to monthly meetings and advancing the meeting time to 9:30 a.m., the Board has been able to complete its business by noon.

Reapportionment

The reapportionment plan being submitted by a special study committee is to increase Lawrence St., New London, on Oshkosh from 16 to 20 supervisors, keep Menasha at six north of U.S. 41 in the Town of Board members, cut Neenah Oshkosh, at 3:11 a.m. Saturday, from 10 to eight supervisors and Conney was driving south on Omro from three to one supervisor. His 1965 sedan received \$350 damage to the front end.

Cow Killed When It Enters Path of Car

OSHKOSH — A young Black Angus cow was killed when she ran into the path of a car driven by Charles M. Cooney, 54, 1817 study committee is to increase Lawrence St., New London, on Oshkosh from 16 to 20 supervisors, keep Menasha at six north of U.S. 41 in the Town of Board members, cut Neenah Oshkosh, at 3:11 a.m. Saturday, from 10 to eight supervisors and Conney was driving south on Omro from three to one supervisor. His 1965 sedan received \$350 damage to the front end.

Oshkosh Department Only In State With Scuba Rescue

Group Rated One of Foremost in Underwater Recovery Field

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Fire Department prides itself on that finding five swamped boatmen on a 138,000 acre lake when you have no idea where they are is generally impossible.

There may have been some luck involved, but the operation did point out the effectiveness

Scuba program. All are volunteers who receive no extra pay. The only compensation is the time they spend on Scuba training is deducted from their regular time.

Capt. Rothenbach, who is in charge of the team, said the group practices regularly, traveling sometimes to lakes and quarries outside the Oshkosh area to get more opportunity to train in deeper, clearer waters.

The department has, at this time, five complete Scuba suits and its own air system, including compressor and cascade. The department is self-sufficient and needs no outside assistance in any rescue operation.

Capt. Rothenbach pointed out some of the difficulties encountered by the Scuba divers when they are looking for a drowning victim. He said there are several patterns the divers may use, but all are difficult to execute under water. The department is thinking of buying

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3





George Kubisiak Reads the electronic crow call for a hunt that consisted of a number of fast stops at various points. The calling equipment was left in the car. Stops did not last more than five minutes as results were immediate or not coming at all. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

A little over a week ago Stephen "Stub" Peeters, of Little Chute, went to his eternal reward. Newspapers, radio and television noted his long - time service as register of deeds for Outagamie County, but to Single Shot there was something special about "Stub."

Peeters was one of the top duck hunters ever to call the village of Little Chute his home. When he wasn't watching a bunch of decoys at his favorite spot on the Fox River he was at Lake Poygan.

Most often, particularly during the week, "Stub" would be in his blind at the river and this is where the writer came to know him best.

As a boy, the writer was allowed along the river during the duck season only when his father was going hunting. We used to sit in our blind and watch the ducks working the river. Somehow, Peeters always seemed to get the bigger flocks in his decoys while we got the singles and doubles.

One day Single Shot's dad was at work and it was a blustery fall day for ducks. It was early, with about an hour and a half before school time. From the top of the hill overlooking the river I could hear "Stub" banging away with his 12-gauge pump as ducks worked up and down the river.

The temptation was too great and I ran to the small strip of land that separates the canal from the river channel itself. I hid behind "Stub's" blind and watched another flock of blue-bills swing in. The gun barked and two ducks dropped. On his way in from retrieving the birds, "Stub" noticed me and yelled: "You can't stay there, every duck will leave the county—get in the blind with me."

From then on, whenever he didn't have a hunting partner along I joined "Stub" and we had some memory filled mornings, just a few blocks from home.

If heaven has a spot where "Stub" can load up the old pump again, I'm sure he'll be there some windy rainy morning.

Maybe when my day comes to look into eternity he'll stand up and yell: "You can't stay there—get in the blind with me."

Word from the Pickerel Lake area is that things are finally getting back to normal.

Two weeks ago our "club" held its annual weekend outing with seven couples in the group this year. As usual, the weatherman cooperated to the fullest extent. We didn't have sunshine until we were packing the cars to return home and it rained a good share of the time

Nevertheless, the men did manage to get a good bag of panfish and some northerners: the women caught up on all the latest gossip and kept the cottage in good order and all around it was a good weekend.

Several spots around the Pickerel Lake area are still waiting to see if those new dance steps will be taught at Arthur Murray's and a New York stage director is reported to be conducting an all-out search for the golden-throated singer who performed at a couple of spots.

After the weekend up north, Single Shot and the Little Woman packed up the family and spent a week camping at Peninsula State Park along with Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Van Handel and their family, of Combined Locks

The first night was chilly, but from then on the weather took a warming trend and the rest of the week was perfect.

Hot August Weather Means Fishing Is Better at Night

Daytime is for fishing and others, notably bass, are usually considered wary of lights. The average angler can do a cessive use of a lantern spoils lot of casting under a hot your night vision at a time August sun without ending up when you need all the "see" with much to show for his ability" you can get. efforts. In many areas, he'll Heavier lines for the pitch-noon discover that the local lads black hours are recommended with experience are doing best for two reasons. (1) they allow during the hours most anglers you to free snagged plugs more are sleeping readily without harging right

Night fishing is a different into fishing territory and dis- sport than the familiar dayturbing the fish, and (2) the variety. And, they add, it extra bulk and weight reduces requires slightly different equip-casting distances so that over- ment and tactics, plus the shooting a vague target is patience to develop nighttime unlikely skills

Noise at night is particularly the disturbing, and boat commotion least difficulty with a spin-cast of the sharp, hanging variety is reel Conventional casting mod- the worst Fish seem to be els are prone to backlash when more keenly attuned to sounds a lure smacks into an unseen of danger at night than they obstacle. Open-faced spinning are during the day, designs give less casting trou- Even though visibility is re- ble, but a lap full of wry duced to minimal levels, black monolismment accidentally spill- is the universal lure color these ed is no fun to unsnarl in the nights—deferring, of course, to dark

Fish Attracted local preferences. Big plastic worms or jugs and eels that Light may be a help or a bump the bottom are always hindrance, depending on the good. Surface lures in a size species sought. Many fish are larger than usual often give ex- attracted to a brightly lit area, celient results

Crows Prove to be Elusive Targets for Hunters; Electronic Caller a Necessity

Black Marauder Can be Lured By Sounds Resembling Fight

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEW LONDON -- Crow hunt- ing will probably never chal- lenge the pheasant or duck as top sport shooting with Wiscon- sin hunters but they can be a most elusive target to hit

Thursday afternoon about 3 country road with one eye peeled for a sentry or a crow in the air. This time of year with farmers cutting oats the crows like to sit in the field picking up the carrion of dead frogs, mice and other small animals. This is chasing the black bandit across the country side.

George employs a type of road hunting that has brought him about 80 per cent success in shooting his prey. The crow is the most ornery bird that was ever hatched, George says.

Streak of Meanness
This streak of meanness makes him an easy mark for an

Kubisiak sails along a back country road with one eye peeled for a sentry or a crow in the air. This time of year with farmers cutting oats the crows like to sit in the field picking up the carrion of dead frogs, mice and other small animals. This is chasing the black bandit across the country side.

This title is the only hint of use the crow supplies man or beast. Early mornings a favorite spot is the roadway where a rabbit or some other animal has been hit by a car.

Crows are wise birds. The old sit in tree tops while the young birds are sent on ahead to scout for any danger. In mid-after- noon such as Thursday when the temperature neared 90 degrees, the crow was particularly hard to call.

Kubisiak said this is typical of the crow. He will sit in the densest woods during the after- noon because of the coolness and defy any call, including that of three experts and a flock of crows on the recording.

Flutter About
The first stop was made near Kubisiak's home in the town of Liberty. We had not sighted any activity but the area looked ripe for picking. Crows were in the woods about 500 yards to the south of where we were, but they would only flutter about the tops of the trees and answer the call of the recording. Five minutes later we were on our way to another spot.

This time we spotted three crows flying across a field. We pulled off into a corn field and set the recording into operation. The crows, joined by four or five others, circled overhead, but must have spotted us in the sparse cover, before taking off.

Our third stop brought results. Kubisiak bagged a pair of the birds. We were traveling on a back road when we pulled off into what George thought would be excellent area for the crows to rest during the afternoon heat. No sooner had the cawing and cracking of the record begun when a loner came flying down the roadway amongst the trees. Kubisiak cut loose and dropped the bird with one shot.

Above Treetops
George no sooner had said we might as well leave because nothing would show up, when a flock of five or six came sailing towards us just above the tree tops. George cut loose with three shots, nailing one bird.

The fourth stop we got no response and the fifth stop resulted in some shooting but no success in hitting the target.

A man can enjoy crow hunting for \$5 a week end plus the cost of shells. The \$5 goes for the renting of the electronic caller, which is nearly a neces- sity these days.

I decided I had better take up the sport for a little shooting practice for the duck season, which was not very successful for me last year.

George Kubisiak Reads the electronic crow call for a hunt that consisted of a number of fast stops at various points. The calling equipment was left in the car. Stops did not last more than five minutes as results were immediate or not coming at all. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Disease May Deter State Moose Herd

Animals Find It Difficult to Survive in Heavy Deer Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There are moose in the upper Wisconsin timber country. Chances are that they are increasing in number. But the public enthusi- asm about the idea that the moose may multiply and be- come a significant part of the Wisconsin game resource is probably not yet justified.

John M. Keener, of the state game management division, cautioned sportsmen and nature lovers about the realities of the moose situation in a report published in the department's periodical bulletin.

The question is whether the moose can survive some of the hazards of its habitat that Minnesota research recently indicated will probably deter the growth of the herd. The Minne- sota studies showed a conflict between deer and moose. Deer often carry a parasite which, while harmless to them, is fatal when transmitted to moose in the same environment.

Wisconsin deer are known to carry the identical round worm, Keener said, adding that Minne- sota game authorities have regrettably concluded that "it is very improbable that moose herds can reach large numbers in areas heavily populated with deer".

Keener asked Wisconsin resi- dents and visitors to report to his department's field stations any moose observed in the Wisconsin woods, with precise locations and other relevant details.

Meanwhile, he said, his divi- sion is "watching the moose population closely, to see if history will repeat itself", re- ferring to the Minnesota moose die-offs.

Use Plastic Discs to Tag Waterfowl

MADISON — If you are going to observe the movements and habits of waterfowl, how do you know whether you're seeing the same duck each time you make an observation?

This is a question game managers have to answer if they are going to make accu- rate observations of game birds. Wildlife specialists usually cap- ture birds and mark them so that they can identify them after they are released.

Different methods of marking are used, but the most success- ful one found by University of Wisconsin wildlife specialist James C. Bartonek, is the use of plastic discs on the noses of ducks and geese. Bartonek and a colleague at Purdue Universi- ty, Charles W. Dane, bought the color discs cheap from a plastic company, painted them with a number, letter or figure and 524 inches recently while fish- ing coated the entire disc with an experienced axeman to teach you. It's nice to finish a trip with the same number of fingers and toes you started with.

Dear Van — A friend who has spent a lot of time in the North Woods said something about a "clay bird." I thought he was talking about a clay pigeon used for trap-shooting, and then it turned out to be something to eat. aCh you enlighten me? V. H.

This is game cooked without utensils by an almost forgotten method. Without removing the feathers, cover the bird all over with a coat of wet clay about an inch thick. Be sure it's com- pletely covered, with no airholes in the clay. Put the whole thing in the fire, cover it with hot coals, and let it cook for a couple of hours. When you take out the clay will be baked hard. Crack the clay shell with a rock, and when you pull it off the feathers will come with it. The bird will be as juicy and tender as you could get it with the most modern cooking equip- ment — and you don't have any utensils to wash!

Van will answer your ques- tions about camping techniques, equipment and ideas. Write to ed the list, but there's still one remaining. The old-fashioned paper. Enclose a stamped, candle lantern consists of a collapsible metal tube with a transparent window. The tube keeps the candle from blowing out and the window concen- trates the light in one direction. Not very bright, but it will enable you to see what you're doing on a dark night. Candles are inexpensive, and the lan- terns don't cost more than a dollar or two. Not all sporting goods houses carry them, but I've seen them in several catalogs recently.

Dear Van — While on a hiking trip I saw a number of little piles of rocks about 6 inches high along the trail. Did they have any significance? W. B.

They were probably cairns represents a gain of more than 20 per cent over the 1964 total mark their trails this way. of 2,077. Biggest gains were registered at Prairie du Chen and Superi- having them much more recog- nizable or, where the 1964 counts of 18 trails, so my guess is that a group of youngsters were just putting them up for fun, pre- tending they were in the wilderness.

Dear Van — What kind of axe is best to carry on a camping trip? C. U.

It depends on the type of trip. When I have to do any great amount of real chopping I

528th Entry in Muskie Contest In Vilas County

VILAS COUNTY — With the 528th entry in Vilas County's annual Musky Marathon fishing derby, a total of 7,097 lbs. 4 ounces of muskellunge measur- ing 1,593 feet, 3 inches have been taken out of Vilas County waters since the Marathon opened May 8.

This means that over ¼ mile of legal musky have been caught and registered.

Henry Hadler, 5051 N. 19 Place, Milwaukee, caught a 35 pound, 15 ounces musky measur- ing 52 1/2 inches recently while fish- ing on Little St. Germain Lake in Vilas County. Hadler caught his trophy-sized muskellunge with a pikie minnow bait.

Every fish entered in the Musky Marathon until its close Nov. 15 receives a musky certificate and every 10th fish registered receives a sample fish bait. Grand prizes will be awarded for first, second and third largest muskies caught.

Successful Artificial Spawning of Montana Grayling Is Reported

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The first successful artificial spawning of Montana grayling has been reported by the Bozeman National Fish Hatchery.

The colorful grayling, allied to the trout family, is on the Department of the Interior's endangered list and the arti- ficial spawning represents a major breakthrough in United States fish culture. Grayling eggs formerly were taken in the wild for rearing in hatcheries.

Conservation Calendar

August 14-15 — Wisconsin Archery Association Cham- pionship Outdoor Shoot, Fond du Lac.

August 22-25 — Soil Conser- vation Society of America, Phila- delphia, Pa.

August 24 — Public hearing on proposed rules of the Con- servation Commission amend- ing WCT 25-04 (1) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code regulat- ing commercial fishing seasons for lake trout, white fish, walleye and northern pike in outlying waters of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, Sheboygan County Courthouse, Sheboygan.

Snack for Catfish

Want to live up your catfish- ing? Around slaughter time, get to know a farmer and put the entrails of a sheep, hog or cow in a burlap bag. Weight with rocks and sink in your favorite catfishing hole. Catfish will come from three states away to get in on the free meal.

Press Secretary From White House Happy With State Vacation

MADISON — Wisconsin's va- cationland and the fishing that goes with it has received a pat- on the back from White House Press Secretary George Reedy who visited the Minocqua area for three days in July.

In a letter sent to the Conservation Department writ- ten on White House stationery, Reedy had this to say:

"Wisconsin has always been one of my favorite states, but it now holds a special spot in my heart. I don't believe I have ever spent a more enjoyable three days. The fishing was superb and the hospitality was outstanding, and on behalf of the whole Reedy family, I want to express the warmest of thanks."

Reedy was in Wisconsin from July 20 through July 22 while en route to Rochester, Minn. Like many another angler, he hooked a musky and lost it, but creeled several dandy bass to make the trip a success.

Conservation Unit To Hear Warden Talk

Herb Vander Bloemen, con- servation warden from Mani- towoc County, will be the speaker at the meeting of the North- ing? Around slaughter time, get to know a farmer and put the entrails of a sheep, hog or cow in a burlap bag. Weight with rocks and sink in your favorite catfishing hole. Catfish will come from three states away to get in on the free meal.

Business Brisk At State's Seven Tourist Centers

MADISON — Business was brisk at Wisconsin's seven high- way Tourist Information Cen- ters houses carry them, but I've seen them in several catalogs recently.

Dear Van — While on a hiking trip I saw a number of little piles of rocks about 6 inches high along the trail. Did they have any significance? W. B.

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Bill Hammen, of Little Chute, has taken over the lead in the northern pike division of the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. Hammen caught this 18-pound, 8-ounce lunker while fishing at Lake Hilbert, near Armstrong Creek in northern Wisconsin. He caught the fish on a red and white daredevil while casting after he saw the fish come near his boat after a panfish.

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Steve Sternberg Hides in a thicket along a country road in anxious moments before the crows showed up during a hunt. Hunters seek cover out of sight until the crows are in gun range then pop out and blast away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CAMPING with VAN

Little mishaps are inevitable; prefer a full size or three-quarter size axle. It cuts faster trips, especially if we camp and better and is easier to use. away from the organized camp. For traveling light I use a little hand axe, although frankly it isn't to my taste. For cutting depends entirely on your own firewood a folding saw is faster, attitude. If you can stay good and for driving tent stakes a humored and laugh them off mallet is better. Whatever kind they can be something for your of axe you use, carry a memory book; but if you let sharpening stone with you and them get you excited or upset, use it. A dull axe can glance off the wood and inflict injury. If you don't know how to use an axe, please, please, please get an experienced axeman to teach you. It's nice to finish a trip with the same number of fingers and toes you started with.

Dear Van — We camped on a river bank recently, not realizing that it was part of a cow pasture. In the morning the cows came down to the water and one of them stumbled over the tent ropes and knocked the tent down on top of us. Now the kids are afraid to go camping and I can't seem to find any way to get them over this fear. Do you have any suggestions? P. C. S.

You probably started their fear by showing your own alarm at the time of the mishap. If it would have been wiser to pretend to be amused by it, with a coat of wet clay about an inch thick. Be sure it's com- pletely covered, with no airholes in the clay. Put the whole thing in the fire, cover it with hot coals, and let it cook for a couple of hours. When you take out the clay will be baked hard. Crack the clay shell with a rock, and when you pull it off the feathers will come with it. The bird will be as juicy and tender as you could get it with the most modern cooking equip- ment — and you don't have any utensils to wash!

Van will answer your ques- tions about camping techniques, equipment and ideas. Write to ed the list, but there's still one remaining. The old-fashioned paper. Enclose a stamped, candle lantern consists of a collapsible metal tube with a transparent window. The tube keeps the candle from blowing out and the window concen- trates the light in one direction. Not very bright, but it will enable you to see what you're doing on a dark night. Candles are inexpensive, and the lan- terns don't cost more than a dollar or two. Not all sporting goods houses carry them, but I've seen them in several catalogs recently.

Dear Van — While on a hiking trip I saw a number of little piles of rocks about 6 inches high along the trail. Did they have any significance? W. B.

They were probably cairns represents a gain of more than 20 per cent over the 1964 total mark their trails this way. of 2,077. Biggest gains were registered at Prairie du Chen and Superi- having them much more recog- nizable or, where the 1964 counts of 18 trails, so my guess is that a group of youngsters were just putting them up for fun, pre- tending they were in the wilderness.

Dear Van — What kind of axe is best to carry on a camping trip? C. U.

It depends on the type of trip. When I have to do any great amount of real chopping I

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JOHNSON MOTORS

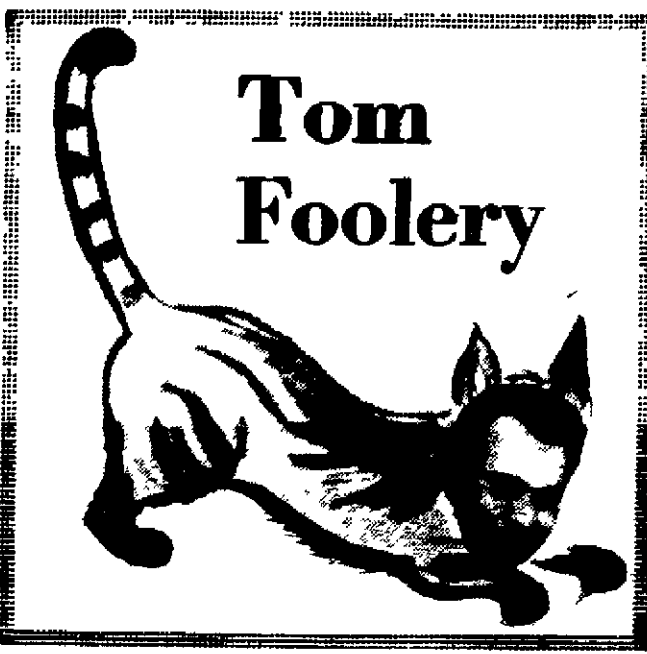
BOATS

CANOEES

SPELLMAN'S MARINA

OSHKOSH

"After the Sale It's the Service That Counts"



Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS

"Why the sad look?" I said to my chum, Harry Merkan. "Why so glum, unhappy, distraught, sorry, and otherwise not in the best of spirits?"

"I am upset because I failed to get a job as a life-guard for the city of Appleton," Harry said.

I looked more puzzled than usual.

"I failed the whistle portion of the test," Harry said. "I could not blow long enough or loud enough."

"You jest," said I.

"Perhaps," said he. "At any rate, the other day I made my first visit to Meade Park swimming pool." Harry went on. Those who know Harry know he often goes on.

"I watched the life guards a lot. My wife says I watched the girl life guards too much.

"Anyway, I found out to be a life guard the first thing you have to have is a whistle. As a matter of fact, that's the only thing you have to have. Except a bathing suit, of course.

"This whistle has to be on the end of some kind of cord thing because when you're not blowing it, you have to be twirling it menacingly, like if the swimmers don't pay attention to your whistle, you'll crack them one or two times with it.

"Another thing I noticed is that you have to keep the whistle in your mouth almost all the time so you can blow it whenever you have to. And now and then you have to blow it for no reason, just so no one will forget that you're there.

"And the final rule for life guards is try not to get wet. I saw two little boys thrown out of the pool because they splashed nasty, old water onto the sun-brown skin of a girl life guard."

"Harry," I said finally, "I think you're just bitter because you're not big and muscular and sun-brown."

"You jest," said he.

"Perhaps," said I.

Mike Meyer, 12-year-old son of Atty. and Mrs. Murray Meyer and grandson of Atty. and Mrs. Bernice Meyer, all of Marion, is a chip off the old legal block.

Recently during a Little League Baseball practice session, young Mike was hitting and wondering what the count was.

He turned to the coach and asked, "What are the circumstances?"

John McLean over at the power company says he heard that federal legislation is being drawn up that will make it illegal for a box fighter to take a dive before the 12th inning.

What's on VIEW

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Historically Speaking River Called for Very Special Shipping Ideas Kinds of Cargo

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Three different water craft were unique to the important and busy traffic on the rivers and lakes of this region. One was the picturesque French bateau of the French period when fur traders plied these waters, loading their big boats with supplies for the winter in Indian lands and returning to trading center and civilization loaded with pelts in the early spring.

Another was the later Durham boat which belongs to the settling or pioneer period. This was a freighter introduced to the Fox waters in 1825 by Mackesy Green Bay boat builder John P. Arndt. Peculiarly suited to the swift, racing shallows of the rapids-filled Fox, this was the boat which brought many a pioneer and his belongings to this area.

The third was a boat which originated in this locality for the specific job of towing logs. It would take an old lumber boatman of this particular lake and river country to remember the "grouser" tug that used to tow logs from rafting places to sawmills on the Fox and lower Wolf Rivers and Lake Winnebago.

Each was destined to disappear as one era slid into the next. The grouser, developed in these waters and used during the height of the lumbering era, was an important work boat. The Rudrick and Company of Berlin built the first steam tugboat grouser, aptly naming it Active.

Each Unusual

The bateau and Durham belonged to an earlier period, before the days of the canal and the steamboat. Each was ingenious in its own way, well-planned

and highly successful in the way it fit into transportation and work needs.

The bateau was used especially by fur traders who found need for a sturdier and larger craft than the Indian canoe. It carried up to 12 tons of cargo, yet drew only about two feet of water. Manned by 10 to 12 men, this boat was propelled by long oars.

The trader usually sat high on a seat at one end of the boat, musket across his knees, keeping a watchful eye on his cargo and a sharp lookout for marauding enemies along the densely forested shoreline.

The trader and his men went into Indian territory with barter goods and camp supplies. When they came back the boat was burdened with pelts of beaver, bear, marten, deer, wolf, fox and other animals. If the season was good the beaver was most plentiful.

Items for One Trip

An old itemized record of what one fur trader took on an expedition makes it easy to understand the need in the business of trading for one or more large craft such as these bateaux.

The items included 11 assorted bales of clothing, blankets, calico and trunks; 20 bags of double strength rum; four kegs of gunpowder; five bags of shot and bullets, one-half bale of iron bottles; one case of guns; 12 traps; four rolls of tobacco; 400 pounds of flour; two small barrels of pork; two kegs of shrub, two kegs of sugar; four pounds of tea; 40 pounds of biscuits; one keg of high wines, home and bread.

According to record, on pleasant days the voyageurs raised a small sail on the boat and let the breeze carry them on their journey. On windy, rough days the boats were put ashore where the men

(Continued on Page 15)

Behind the Cover

This is the week of the community theater musical in the Fox Cities. Thursday the Riverside Players of Neenah open with "Showboat" and the Attic Theater opens "Bye, Bye, Birdie" on Saturday. Typifying the contrasts in the two shows are the pictures on today's cover. Martin Laffin symbolizes the nostalgia of the Neenah show in the picture taken by Mark Webb and Tom Callaway rocks the essence of the Attic offering in a picture by James Auer, both of The Post-Crescent staff.

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Rubberheads

And Freedom

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
Post-Crescent Correspondent

PRINCETON — In the rear of a modest, little house on a side street here in Princeton, where once stood a ramshackle, unpainted barn, now stands a freshly painted combination garage and studio with a small greenhouse attached.

In the studio, Alfred Martin fashions hand puppets, the culmination of a dream that began in Leipzig, Germany in 1955. In the tiny greenhouse, he practices a green thumb artistry that he once lavished on a farm, lost when Hitler took over.

Though they make but a modest living at puppet making, it is a pleasantly creative way of life enjoyed by Alfred and his wife, Bojana. "And what is more," said Alfred, "It won't be taken away from us."

When Martin lost his farm, he left Germany for Austria and later went to Yugoslavia taking a job in a factory. Because he told fellow workmen, "Tito is no better than Hitler," he spent six months in prison. Upon his release, he returned to Germany where he had to start life all over in 1951. He worked as an auto mechanic and showed American movies for the Stuttgart office of the U. S. Information Service.

"I would probably never have made puppets if it hadn't been for a door that continually banged shut when it should have stayed open," Martin said. This was in 1955. A friend who worked in a factory gave him some liquid rubber and showed him how to mold suction cups to attach to the molding. The liquid



Bojana and Alfred Martin Have Found in Their Puppet Making in Princeton Security Denied Them in Europe

rubber, or latex, fascinated Martin. He experimented to find new uses for the rubber.

One day he asked his wife to pose for him. He sculptured a bust of clay and from this he made a plaster cast into which he poured latex. When he showed Bojana the bust, she was pleased and urged him to experiment further. His first rubber head creations he gave away to neighborhood children. His friends urged him to make more. To find out whether they were saleable, he took 250 to a carnival. In two hours time they were all sold.

About this time, he received an offer to manage a farm in the United States. The Martins were delighted. This might be a stepping stone to again owning a farm. Their hopes were high but it turned out that they were to be no more than servants.

"That we couldn't do," said Martin. So six months after their arrival in this country, they came to Milwaukee where Bojana got a job in a laundry as seamstress and Alfred went to work in a plastics factory.

Martin worked from November until January making molds for plastic articles. Then, because of the recession, he lost his job.

"Now you must try the puppets again," said Bojana. "My job will provide a living."

"So I began to make puppets once more, this time as a vocation, not as a hobby," said Martin.

There was a problem. In Germany, his puppets were characters that European children knew such as Max and Moritz whose American version were the Katzenjammer Kids and Kasperl, the clown who in England is Punch. In America, the puppets had to be characters that American children recognize. A

study of the toy stores revealed Popeye the Sailor, Peter Pan, Pinocchio, Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf.

Martin's first commission was to reproduce a likeness of Billy the Bookworm for the Milwaukee Public Library. Then followed a commission from television station, WITI-TV, to make puppets for Cartoon Alley, a kiddie television show originating in Milwaukee.

His troupe of make-believe actors include Harry the Horse, Lucas the Lion, Mr. Hyde, the crow, Alice the Alligator, Rocky the monkey and Hubert the pig. Later he added a bulldog and a spaceman. A big bear is still in the process of change but will be used soon.

Another line was small likenesses of TV stars which he sold to stores in Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago.

Bojana makes clothes for the puppets. The dresses go faster than the heads. She can make 30 in an hour and needs no pattern.

Most of the clothes are very simple but for "Fifi," a 2½ foot lady of fashion who boasts a shock of orange hair, long eyelashes and eyes that roll beguilingly, the clothes are more elaborate. Fifi wears a jaunty pillbox hat, dangling ear rings and a mink stole over a purple satin dress.

Bojana shops for bargain fabrics Friends give her old costume jewelry.

The latex composition from which the puppet heads are made allows the manipulation to stretch the face into many expressions.

It took two years of experimenting to bring the

'Now They Can't Take It Away'

latex to the consistency needed. Martin begins with the liquid milk white raw rubber, adds the necessary chemicals, then adds dry color with a mineral base.

"Colors were easier to get in Germany; I still need a good red and green," Alfred said.

Martin is presently working with 35 molds. By pencil markings on the outside, he can keep track of the number of times the mold has been used. The older the mold, the longer it takes the rubber to dry. After 15 or 20 castings it must be repaired. The life of a mold is about 150 castings.

Together, the Martins make on an average of 100 to 150 puppets a week. In a rush time, by practically working day and night, it is possible to turn out 300 in a week. "But we couldn't keep that up," said Alfred.

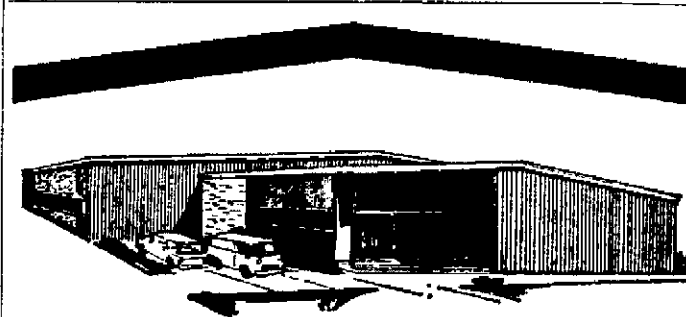
Once a year he goes to Chicago to visit old customers, show new puppets and get new ideas.

His puppets are being sold at the World's Fair through a distributor in New York.

Now after eight years in the United States and five years in Princeton, the puppet business has become year-round. The only slow time is in January and February. "I don't get much chance to go fishing anymore between the puppets and a large garden; I am too busy," Alfred lamented.

Bojana is also busy and at last feels at home in the United States. Language is no longer an obstacle. (She is Yugoslavian.) She belongs to the Princeton Homemakers Club and has made friends. With real pride, she displays a scale sent by her brother in Europe. "See, it is marked in kilograms so now I can use the recipes I brought from my homeland."

It is a good life that the Martins have fashioned for themselves in the United States.



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Old Carriages Find Home

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

CASSVILLE, Wis. — Carriages that took grandma and grandpa to their marriages and to their graves are on display here at the State Farm Museum within the Nelson Dewey state park in Grant county.

The museum adjoins the village of Stonefield, a rural community of the 1890's constructed and run by the State Historical Society.

Also located in the park is the refurbished home of Nelson Dewey, the state's first governor. of Dewey's old estate.

The farm museum is housed in the barn building. Carriages and farm machinery from the earliest days of the Wisconsin Territory to the present are on display and are open to careful inspection. Hundreds of man hours of work and countless dollars have gone into refurbishing and rebuilding the vehicles, often from nothing more than a bare metal frame.

Historical Society employees scour the state in their travels for new and different machines, and for vehicles from which they can salvage parts. Often a rotted hulk behind a farmer's barn will supply a pattern from which an identical but totally new carriage may be built.



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Friendship Dolls

B'Nai B'Rith Entertain As They Teach

BY BETTY BROWN
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Dolls in collections, by and large, lead quiet lives.

Encased behind polished glass doors, lavishly dressed and fragile, they spend their years in positions of wide-eyed expectancy, rewarded now and then by a trip to a tea party as a centerpiece, or by exhibition at a hobby show. Then after a few short hours—if they have escaped disaster at the hands of an impulsive child or an absentminded grownup—they return to their sterile surroundings inside a cabinet. Admirable, but out of reach; entrancing, but mute.

How happily different is the fate of the 10 "Dolls for Democracy" now in the keeping of Green Bay's B'Nai B'Rith women!

They, too, have been fashioned lovingly by hand.

Their costumes are authentic to the last miniature detail, whether it be a brocaded skirt of the Nineties or the rough khaki of a Twentieth Century doctor in Laos.

Yet they are, without a doubt, the "travelingest" dolls in town!

Busy Dolls

They've met and "spoken" to parents and pedagogues at evening PTA meetings; to Girl Scouts of every religious conviction; to lawyers' wives; to patients in a psychiatric ward. To any group, for that matter, willing to listen to an old story that is at the same time as new as tomorrow's headlines: the story of democracy in action.

In only one sense are they "museum pieces" still, for all their wanderings: they represent real people, stepping from the pages of history to illustrate an idea and an ideal.

Estranged by the centuries that lie between a St. Francis of Assisi and a Dr. Tom Dooley or by the divergent paths of geography and intellectual achievement traveled by a Johnny Appleseed in Ohio and a Dr. Chaim Weismann, trudging through Germany on a road that led to Israel and to the post of first prime minister of the new country; alienated in life, as well, by barriers of language and social distinction, they are people who now stand staunchly together every time a woman of B'Nai B'Rith takes her show "on the road."

Performance

A "doll lady" may work in a large auditorium or in the corner of a living room; her procedure is much the same. She sets up a miniature stage and background, arranges the dolls, and begins to speak, only now and then glancing at the script she herself has developed in keeping with the age group of her audience.

"Each woman has her own approach," comments Mrs. Marvin Glickman, who has pioneered Green Bay presentations and helped to train members of the local B'Nai B'Rith unit in the program, carried out now on a nationwide scale.

"Showing the dolls and telling about the lives of the people they stand for usually takes about 45 minutes including, of course, questions from our listeners—many of whom are children—and time to examine the dolls at close range."

Very often, prompted by the inspiring stories they have heard, young people find themselves drawn into a discussion, quite spontaneously, of what makes a life worthwhile.

Success

When that happens, the speaker knows she has achieved her purpose of confronting an audience with two fundamental principles of democracy: the worth and dignity of every human being, and the responsibility of a nation to provide to every individual full and equal opportunity to develop both his known and unsuspected potentialities.

The "message" comes across without pain, as entertainment, the women report, heightened by the visual fascination of the dolls themselves.

Standing about 12 inches tall, created as a specialty by Cecil Weeks, an Independence, Mo., craftsman, the dolls have been costumed with infinite attention to details as well as meticulous regard for historical accuracy.

Collection

Besides St. Francis and Tom Dooley, Johnny Appleseed and Dr. Weismann, the local collection includes Abraham Lincoln, George Washington Carver, freed



George Washington Carver

from slavery at the age of 5 and in later years founder of Tuskegee Institute; Jane Addams, who left behind wealth and leisure to found a haven for immigrants in the slums of Chicago; Helen Keller, triumphant over blindness and deafness; Father Flanagan, stoutly maintaining "There are no 'bad' boys!" and Anne Frank, whose moving story emerged from a diary in an Amsterdam attic long after its young writer had died in a Nazi concentration camp.

All the right touches are there, too, scaled to size: a real gold cross around the neck of the gentle monk



Jane Addams and Dr. Tom Dooley



St. Francis of Assisi

of Assisi, and one of his beloved birds in his hand; a pouch for Johnny's seeds; old fashioned spectacles for the famous Zionist; a prim neckline, edged with lace, for the Victorian lady who founded Hull House; fabric from Europe and an authentic Dutch design for Anne's dress.

Dolls and scripts alike will probably rest, unused, during much of the summer, as organizational activity slows down for the season. But B'Nai B'Rith women hope to introduce their dolls to many new groups, especially of children and young people, during fall and winter to come.



Johnny Appleseed

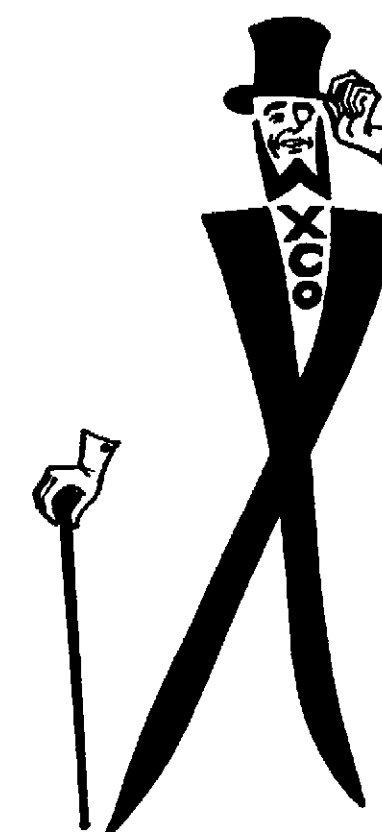


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Long-range planning and hard work brought these honors. And recently, special emphasis has been brought to bear on driver training. Last year, Wausau became one of the first cities of the nation to put into effect a "multi-car driver training range." Such a range permits one instructor to give behind-the-wheel instruction to a number of students simultaneously, by means of remote control.

With teen-agers responsible for more than their share of accidents, and with only 22 per cent able to get driver training under the old system, the value of the new plan is apparent.

Just one of the many progressive activities that go on in "a city seeking excellence."

Interested in the opportunity of this progressive community? Write the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 569, Wausau, Wisconsin.

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Stamps Napoleon I Becomes Center of Collection

What's a vortex collection of stamps? Well, for the center of the vortex let's choose a famous personality—George Washington, for instance. Then start with the strongest stamp design depicting the man or something highly significant of his career. Around the key stamp, build the collection with any and all stamps which have some connection with his life and deeds.

Of course, since today is the birthday of Napoleon I let's examine such a collection based on this sphere of influence. Our key stamp is illustrated—the top value of a French semi-postal issue of 1951. Next we would add stamps portraying various of his contemporaries.

There's Jacques Louis David, who—among various achievements—painted Napoleon Bonaparte in a classic pose. Add Talleyrand, French statesman; and Delacroix, another artist; and Antoine Lavallete, director general of posts during Napoleon's reign.

There would be all those related to the French Revolution which enabled Napoleon to rise to power. This would include names like Danton and Robespierre.



Adding a touch of geography would further enhance the collection. Scenes on these stamps depict Ajaccio (Napoleon's birthplace) and Fontainebleau (where he abdicated in 1814 before going to Elba) and Paris, of course. Moving to stamps of countries other than France, there's Moscow (where Napoleon suffered his first major setback) which is depicted in various ways on Soviet stamps.

As for Waterloo, one might include any stamp of Belgium bearing a scene from that part of the country over which the invading French troops passed—on their way to final defeat. And a stamp from St. Helena would be a must, to symbolize the place of Napoleon's last exile.

Even the United States would have a contribution to such a Napoleon Bonaparte oriented collection. There would be several stamps appropriate to recalling the Louisiana Purchase, which Napoleon authorized in order to raise money for his continuing military aspirations.

Using this kind of approach to a small specialized collection would certainly add interest to a number of otherwise mildly interesting stamps. I might even try it myself.

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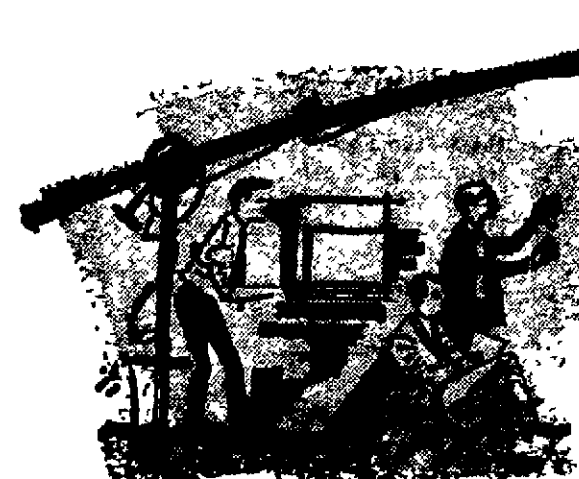
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SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m. 6 — The Christophers
7:30 a.m. 11 — Christophers
5 — Tales of Poindexter
6 — Adventurous Mission
7:45 a.m. 5 — Health Fads
11 — Religious Town Hall
8:00 a.m. 2 — Light Time
6 — The Living Word
8:15 a.m. 11 — Children's Gospel Hour
6-2 — Sacred Heart
5 — Our Schools
8:30 a.m. 2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Service
6 — Bible Seminar
12 — Word of Life
8:45 a.m. 11 — This Is The Life
5 — Catholic Hour
9:00 p.m. 11 — Seamy and Cecil
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
6 — Mass
9:15 a.m. 11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Social Security
9:30 a.m. 11 — Silver Wings
4 — This Is The Life
5 — Americans at Work
6 — Gospel Hour
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
9:45 a.m. 5 — The Bible Answers
10:00 a.m. 11-4 — Beanie and Cecil
2 — Movie
4 — Journal Comics
7-12 — Camera Three
10:15 a.m. 4-5 — Know the Truth
10:30 a.m. 11-4 — Bullwinkle
4 — Fury
5 — This Is The Life
7 — Big Picture
12 — Insight
11:00 a.m. 6-11 — Discovery '65
4 — Open House
5 — Topic
7 — This Is The Life
12 — Davey and Goliath
11:15 a.m. 12 — Light Time
11:30 a.m. 11 — Biography
4 — Sports Club
5 — Sunday Funnies
6 — Home and Garden
7 — Face the Nation
12 — Pops
11:45 a.m. 24 — News
12 Noon 11 — Ideas and Shortcuts
2 — Dick Rodgers
- 4 — Bowling
5 — Uncle Otto
6 — T.B.A.
7 — Dick Sherwood
12:30 p.m. 11 — Farm Report
2 — This Week in Agriculture
5 — Lorraine Rice Show
6 — Issues and Answers
12 — Face the Nation
12:45 p.m. 2 — News
1:00 p.m. 11 — Profile: Traffic Safety
2 — Movie
4 — Movie
5 — Sunday Matinee
6 — Public Conference
12 — Movie
1:30 p.m. 11 — Issues & Answers
6 — Wide World of Sports
North American Roller Skating Championships; World Professional Target Diving Championships
2:00 p.m. 5 — Sports Thrills
4-5 — AFL Football (San Diego vs. Kansas City)
2:30 p.m. 4-5 AFL Football (San Diego vs. Kansas City)
3:00 p.m. 11-4-9 — P.G.A. Championship
2:30 p.m. 2 — Honeymooners
12 — The Second Seat
4:00 p.m. 2-7-12 — Zorro
4:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour
5:00 p.m. 11 — FDR
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. A report on the two-continent race to develop the supersonic jet airliner of the future.
4-5 — Meet the Press.
6 — Movie. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney.
5:30 a.m. 11 — Stagecoach West. "Blind Man's Buff"
5:30 p.m. 2 — World War I. "The Agony of Caporetto," showing the rout of the Italians by the Austrians in a bitter Alpine Campaign. (R)
4 — Marl Desing Safari: Adriatic Holiday (Color)
5 — Survival. "Andrea doria"
7 — Reports.
9 — American Roadstand.
6:00 p.m. 2-7-12 — Lassie. Young Doug Austin, while trying to alert residents about a possible emergency evacuation, is thrown from his motorcycle and lies unconscious in the

SHOWTIME THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"It was a pleasant evening until you mentioned the hostess' striking resemblance to Morticia!"

path of a fast-moving forest fire. (R)
5 — Perspective.
6:30 p.m. 11-4-9 — Wagon Train. Old Jamison Hershey takes his faithful and aged draft horse to California so the animal can spend his last days in the sunshine. (R)
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin and Tim scheme to have Miss Pringle, a stern, unpopular schoolteacher, selected as teacher of the year. (R)
4-5 — The Tall American. A Project 20 portrait of the Late Screen actor, Gary Cooper, composed of archive news film, sequences from his motion pictures, and home movies. (R)
7:00 p.m. 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan.
7:30 p.m. 11-4-9 — Broadside. Comdr. Adrian fakes movies of the Waves that give an impression of incompetence and unseemly frivolity. (R)
4 — Men in Crisis. Darrow vs. Bryan.
5 — Backskin. The new church organist is loved and respected in Buckskin until a Kansas City salesman arrives in town. (R)
8:00 p.m. 11-4-9 — Movie. "Road to Hong

Kong," starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (R)
2-12 — Twilight Zone. David Opatoshu, as the mayor of a strangely serene village, and Ed Nelson as a newspaper reporter, star in "Valley of the Shadow." (R)
4-5-7 — Bonanza. A multi-millionaire decides that he is going to buy the Ponderosa even if he has to destroy the Cartwrights to get it. (R-Color)
9:00 p.m. 2-7-12 — Candid Camera.
4-5 — The Rogues. Timmy writes a "Shakespearean manuscript" which Tony uses to swindle a girlie magazine publisher. (R)
9:30 p.m. 2-12 — What's My Line? 7 — Movie
10:00 p.m. 11-4-12-5 — News
2 — Packer Highlights
10:15 p.m. 11-5 — Movie
4 — Movie
10:30 p.m. 12 — Dick Powell Theater
10:40 p.m. 6 — Movie
10:50 p.m. 11 — Movie
11:30 p.m. 7 — Thriller
12 — Peter Gunn
12:00 p.m. 2 — News
12:10 a.m. 2 — Movie



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MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>8:00 p.m. 2—Peter Potamus 7—Beaver</p> <p>6:30 p.m. 11-4-3—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Crane becomes prisoner of foreign scientists who convert them to bitter foes through illusions and drugs. (R)</p> <p>2-7-12—To Tell the Truth. 4—Sports Spotlight 5—Karen.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. 2-7-12—I've Got a Secret 4-5—Man From U.N.C.L.E. THRUSH agents plot to perform brain surgery on Napoleon Solo which would allow them to control him in his duties for U.N.C.L.E.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. 11-4-3—No Time for Sergeants. Will startles everyone by getting the top score on an I.Q. test. (R)</p> <p>2-7-12—Summer Playhouse. 8:00 p.m. 11-4-3—Wendy and Me. Wendy loses a dog and ends up with more dogs than she bargained for. (R)</p> <p>2-7-12—Glynis. 4-5—Andy Williams Show.</p>	<p>5:00 p.m. 2—Woody Woodpecker 12—Yogi Bear 6—Have Gun Will Travel</p> <p>5:30 p.m. 11-4-3—Combat! Sgt. Saunders, wounded in enemy artillery raid, finds himself at German aid station in German uniform. (R)</p> <p>9:00 p.m. 11-4-3—Ben Casey. The Comedian directs and plays the role of a new resident in neurosurgery who clowns to cover his true feelings. (R)</p> <p>2—CBS Reports. 4-5—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. Two special assignment men for a murder organization discover that each has the other as his next target. (R)</p> <p>12—Password.</p> <p>11—Movie 10:25 p.m. 7—Movie 10:30 p.m. 7—World War I 1—Nightlife 11:00 p.m. 7—Movie 12:10 p.m. 2—Movie 12—Peter Gunn</p>

WEDNESDAY
<p>8:00 p.m. 11-4-3—The Fugitive. A couple from the past who think they have reason to hate Kimble discover him and notify the police. (R)</p> <p>2-7-12—The Doctors and the Nurses.</p> <p>10:20 p.m. 6—Late Show 10:25 p.m. 11—Movie 10:30 p.m. 7—Doctors and the Nurses 12—Night Life 11:30 p.m. 7—Movie 12:00 p.m. 2—Movie 12—Peter Gunn</p>

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THURSDAY
<p>9:20 a.m. 2—The Greenhouse 5:00 p.m. 2—Huckleberry Hound 6:30 p.m. 11-4-3—Jonny Quest. Jonny, Dr. Quest, Race and Hadji land on an inaccessible African mountain and are taken prisoner by cave-men. (R-Color)</p> <p>2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman Munster takes a mail order course in how to become a private detective. His first assignment is the task of trailing a roving husband, who turns out to be Herman himself. (R)</p> <p>4-5—Daniel Boone. An Indian agitator ignites Boonesborough's gunpowder supply to weaken its chances of survival against attack. (R)</p> <p>7:00 p.m. 11-4-3—Donna Reed. Donna isn't really seeing things when she reports there's been a</p>

FRIDAY
<p>9:20 a.m. 2—Stitch 'n Time 5:00 p.m. 2—Magilla Gorilla 5:30 p.m. 6—Thaxton Show 6:30 p.m. 1-4-3—The Flintstones. Fred and Barney are captured by cowasaurus rustlers. (R-Color)</p> <p>2-7—Rawhide. 4-5—International Showtime. "The Colorful Carpathian Circus." (R)</p> <p>12—The Gallant Men. 11—Tales of Wells Fargo. "Terry" 6—Wisconsin Weekend (Color) 9—The Farmer's Daughter 7:30 p.m. 1-4-3—The Addams Family. 2-12—Cora Williams. Cora changes from a redhead to a brunette, and her husband Frank finds her so attractive that she begins to wonder if</p>

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SATURDAY
<p>6:15 a.m. 12—Sunrise Semester 6:30 a.m. 2—Sunrise Semester 6:45 a.m. 12—Davey and Goliath 7:00 a.m. 11—Davey and Goliath 2—Cheer Up Time 6—Farm Scene 5—Funtime 5—Astro-Boy</p>

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SUNDAY
<p>1:30 p.m. 4—Amateur Showcase 2:00 p.m. 4—Sir Francis Drake 2:30 p.m. 4—Danger Is My Business 3:00 p.m. 4—Sports in Action 3:30 p.m. 12—My King 3:30 p.m. 12—Lamb-o-Rams 2—Film Feature 3:45 p.m. 6—Post-Game Scoreboard 7—Wisconsin Shooter 4:00 p.m. 11—Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. 6—Roller Derby 7—Rawhide 7:00 p.m. 2—Wrestling 5—Fractured Flickers 6—Tinker</p>

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Gemini 5 Astronauts Plan Very Busy 191 Hour Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — A veteran space flier and a study eye charts try to identify orbital trip He closed the Mer-
tattooed rookie are scheduled to land patterns laid out on the cury program in 1963 with a 34
set sail Thursday on man's long-ground and make scientific hour ride in the Faith 7 capsule
est planned space voyage an measurements No space walk No Russian has made a second
eight-day orbital mission during is scheduled trip into space

Medical Interest
Major interest will be the Conrad a Princeton graduate early hours of the flight when pod after the radar has zeroed
medical findings on how well who has a blue anchor sur-the astronauts are to launch in on it
Air Force Lt Col L Gordon man can withstand long expo- rounded by stars and his initials their satellite and then chase it In a new medical experiment,
Cooper Jr 38, and Navy Lt sure to space weightlessness tattooed on his left forearm said across the heavens Conrad will wear pneumatic
Cmdr Charles Conrad Jr 35 Cooper and Conrad are to be in of his flight companion "I feel During the second orbit — 2 cuffs on the upper part of each
have so many interesting and space for a period that equals a lot better about sitting up in hours, 7 minutes after launching leg Throughout the entire flight
unusual experiments packed the time planned for America's the right-hand seat on my first — the satellite will be ejected they will be inflated for two
into their eight-day Gemini 5 first manned round trip to the ride with somebody that's been by explosive devices from an minutes, deflated for four
flight plan that their sky-high moon there before equipment section at the base of minutes, inflated for two
act might resemble a three-ring If there are no problems the For the first time a U S the Gemini 5 spacecraft minutes etc Purpose will be to
circus flight will last 191 hours 53 manned space capsule will use Cooper the command pilot, try to keep the cardiovascular
They are to launch their own minutes just seven minutes shv fuel cells for power replacing then will back about 52 miles — heart and blood distribution
satellite, which they call a bit of eight days Soviet cosmonaut heavier batteries The cells con- away from the satellite, which— system functioning as close
the rascal," look for missile Valery Bykovsky holds the vert hydrogen and oxygen to is called REP for Radar Evalu- to normal as possible in weight
launchings, converse with an-world record of 119 hours 6 water and in the process ation Pod Using a radar sys- lessness For comparison, Coop-
other astronaut beneath the minutes produce electricity The Gemini tem jet thrusters and a com er will not wear the cuffs

spacecraft does not have the|puter for calculations, Cooper
capacity for carrying enough will attempt to approach the
conventional batteries to pro- pod, hoping to maneuver to
vide power sufficient for eight within 20 feet of it during the
days fourth orbit

Blastoff of Gemini 5's Titan 2
booster rocket is scheduled for 9
a m EST on Thursday It is to the pod, Cooper plans to circle it
hurl the spacecraft into an orbit for nearly an hour to permit
ranging from 100 to 219 miles Conrad to take pictures of it
above the earth — 43 miles from various angles.

Radar Test
When Gemini 5 comes close to
the pod, Cooper plans to circle it
for nearly an hour to permit
Conrad to take pictures of it
above the earth — 43 miles from various angles.

Satellite
Much of the excitement and usage would determine the ex-
tension will be packed into the tent of maneuver around the
early hours of the flight when pod after the radar has zeroed.

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taupe and black.

Slub-Yarn
Twill Suiting
"Samarcana"
1.98
yard

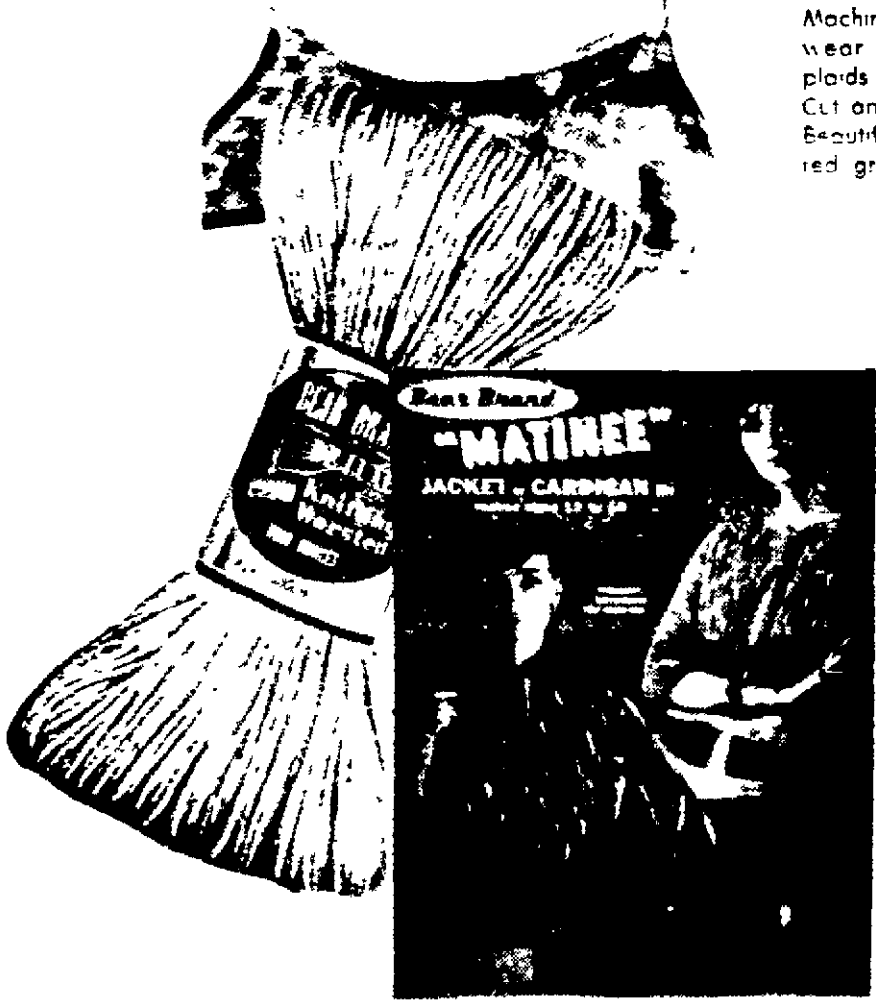
A good weight rayon suiting
with lovely silk slub texture
weave. Hand washable &
crease resistant. Choose
sage gold, cranberry, royal
red, black, olive, brown and
mild blue 45 width.

"Royal O"
Creslan & Rayon
Suiting
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wear fabric in gorgeous
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Cut and sew on either side!
Beautiful Shades of blues,
red greys & wines.

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Printed Regulated
Cottons
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yard

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ventional patterns for fall.
Needs little or no ironing,
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width.



Here's Knit Knack News About New
Bear Brand Sweater Kits
for Fall!

- Matinee**
Beautiful new jacket and cardigan kit
of 100% virgin wool \$6
- Family Favorite**
Makes a yummy sweater of Souffle,
a synthetic, machine washable yarn \$8
- Social-Lite**
Here's a kit that makes a truly beautiful
Sequin Shell for your night life! \$8
- Close Harmony**
Makes a 100% virgin wool raglan sweater, of your choice
from 4-patterns in the kit \$8

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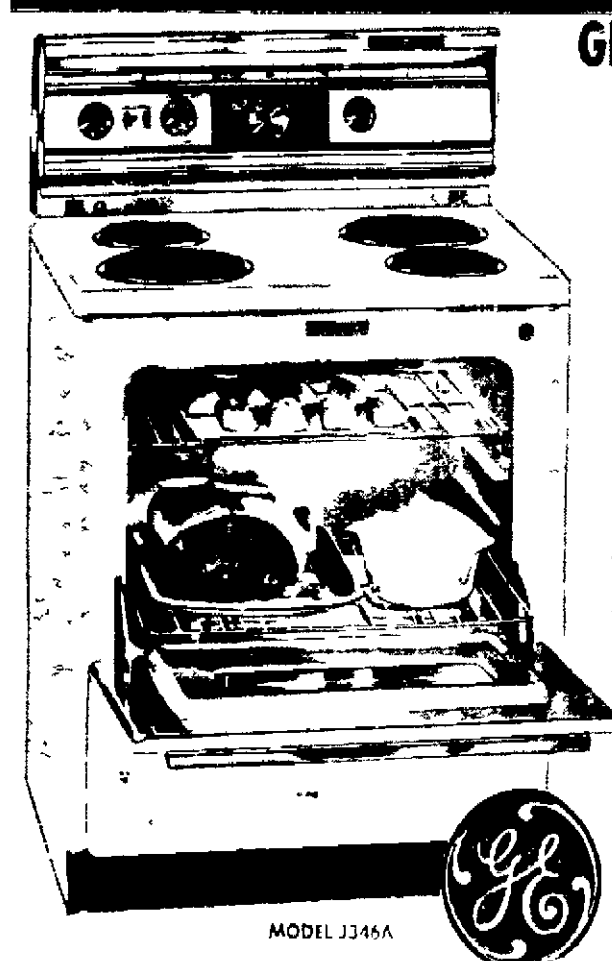
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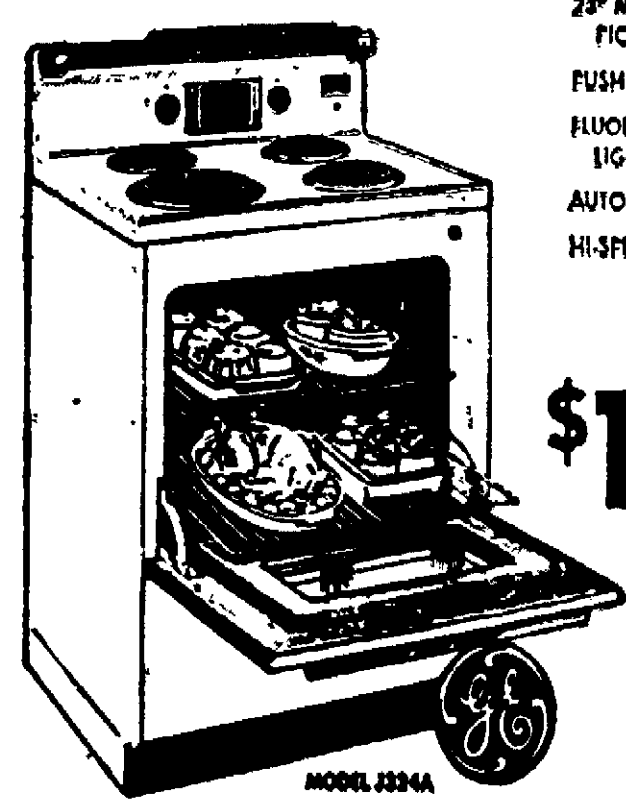
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'Bye, Bye, Birdie' Music



Reacting naturally to the rock 'n' roll music in "Bye, Bye, Birdie" these Attic Theater actors are, from the left, top row, Jane Casselman, Carl Wilke,

Nancy Frey, Pat Flanagan and Mary Rusk; second row, Ginny Werner, Bill Jones, Lynda Reynolds, Pete Otto and Pam Moehring, and in the first row, Nancy

Troemel, Mike Dixon and Kris Becker. The youngsters play themselves in the show. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler.)

Rocks Youngsters at Attic Theater

"Kids! What's the matter with kids today? Why can't they be like we were . . . ?" is the age old refrain sung with gusto by the adults in "Bye, Bye Birdie," opening Saturday in the Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Kids and their parents—and Madison Avenue type promotion—are the objects of spoofing in the musical scheduled by Attic Theatre for a 12-night run, Aug. 21 to Sept. 1, in Stansbury Theater.

Director Don Jones has picked 20 strong-throated and agile teen-agers to sing, dance, and act—as teen-agers.

Belting out their songs and screams and moving to their persistent rhythms in a manner recognizable to any viewer of teen-agers, the enthusiastic group emotes as a normal American fan club.

Conrad Birdie is what the eruption among the kids is all about. And Conrad Birdie is what the concerted confusion among the adults is about too.

Who is Conrad Birdie? Or maybe, what? You could call him Elvis or Ringo—or Frankie or Valentino—or any other catalyst that sets in motion throbs and quivers and bursts of sound.

A cast of 50 cavorts through two acts of agent-promoted commotion as Sweet Apple, Ohio, and the nation bid goodbye to drafted idol Birdie.

The story of "Birdie" was written by Michael Stewart, the music by Charles Strouse, and the tongue-in-cheek lyrics by Lee Adams.

Although the teen-ager and Birdie scenes provide many of the merry moments in the show, not all is geared to the rhythm of rock, roll, screech, and swoon. Two romances threading through the play give rise to a variety of song and a wealth of humor.

Riverside Players In Tradition of 'Showboat'

BY KEN ANDERSON

NEENAH—In several years of working with musical plays including some of the best, for example, "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, I have, naturally, come to some conclusions about the genre. First of all it is easy for me to understand the popularity of the musical play since the visual variety, in combination with music and intellectual content (sometimes), is unique and exciting.

From my point of view the more intellectual content—the more purpose there is, the better the play. Unfortunately, the musical play's popularity has enabled many poorly written, poorly composed musical plays to keep more worthwhile dramatic literature off the stage. Not that it is possible to have good music and a poor play; though, within my experience, the opposite does not appear to be true, except in a relative sense. That is to say, the relative quality of the music and of the play will vary. This will make a difference in the approach to production that one will take.

Normally, the musical play gets its impetus from the script. The music and choreography serve to assist the play to get its message across.

Typically, then, the musical play has a theatrical director in charge of the production. This pattern is



reflected in the practice of community theaters, schools and professional theaters across the country. Ideally, the various directors of the play, the music, choreography, set construction, props, costumes, etc., will function harmoniously together under the leader-

ship of the theatrical director, though a substantial amount of negotiating will probably be required. Experience teaches that compromise may not only be desirable but quite easily effected since there always seems to be more than one way to create an effect, put across a song, or enlarge the theme for the eventual success of the show!

"Showboat" provides a number of problems that both reflect and diverge from problems connected with other musical plays. An obvious factor is the superiority of the music to the libretto or script. Edna Ferber's novel encompasses three generations of a showboat family! The musical version attempts to do the same. Adaptations of one unit of entertainment to another have had success of varying degrees. Generally, the most successful adaptations have been between mediums that were fairly close to begin with.

Obvious examples include "Carousel" from Molnar's play "Lilliom" and "My Fair Lady" from Shaw's play "Pygmalion."

"Showboat" is a typical musical in the sense that there is a necessity to analyze the script in such a way as to enable the producing group to parcel out responsibility in an effective way. Briefly, the "Showboat" script seems to be considerably weaker than the music. The reason for its inferiority can be traced to a common error of those who attempt to adapt one medium into another. The librettists have attempted to survey the book. Ferber's novel, in its entirety, clearly impossible! The result is lengthy and disjointed.

With these considerations in mind, it is easy to decide to emphasize the vocal numbers, universally acclaimed, such as "Old Man River," "Only Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Bill," "Can't Help Loving That Man" and "After the Ball."

Riverside Players are fortunate in having the talent available to do justice to these songs.

The "Showboat" tradition, which history tells us began along the Mississippi as early as 1883, will be continued in Riverside Park this week, Aug. 19-22 and 26-29 at 8:15 p.m.

Experience it with us.

The "Showboat" company includes, at the left from the left, top row: Gordon Mortensen and Gail Hill, Fred Oppen, center, and Alice Herrmann and Marcia Lafin, foreground, and, in same order, above, Bob Klapper, Paul Redlin, Ned Rightor, Rick Oppen and Henry Van Oss at top, Pete Soranson, Judy Mortensen, Betty Hands, Karl Oppen, Barbara Tangate, Julie Enright and Pat Condon, middle, and Pam Quay, Marilee Bye and Joan Lauterbach, foreground.



TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY
 10 a.m. — Channel 2—Valley of the Headhunters (1953) Johnny Weissmuller, Nelson Leigh. Remote jungle is site of mineral strike, and Jungle Jim tries to conclude mining arrangements.
 1 — Channel 4—The Raid (1954) Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. Confederate soldiers escape from a Union prison camp and plot to burn a Vermont town in revenge for the burning of Atlanta.
 5 — Channel 6—Little Lord Fauntleroy (1936) Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney.
 8 — Channels 11-4—The Road to Hong Kong (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
 9:30 — Channel 7—Indiscreet (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
 10 — Channel 1—Hello, Hello (1942) Alice Faye, Jack Oakie. A saloon-keeper aspires to society eminence.
 10 — Channel 2—The Milkman (1951) Jimmy Durante, Piper Laurie. The playboy son of a wealthy milk company owner goes to work for a rival milk firm, falls in love with the boss' daughter and gets into trouble with both gangsters and the police.
 10:15 — Channel 5—Glory Alley (1952) Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker. Story tells of the rise of a New Orleans boxer, who suddenly quits the ring before his championship fight.
 10:20 — Channel 6—Island in the Sky (1953) John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan.
 10:20 — Channel 4—Foreign Intrigue (1956) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. Wartime traitors, still free, are the object of blackmailers and government agents.
MONDAY
 3:30 — Channel 5—Road to Zanzibar (1941) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. Bungle through the jungle with the stars of "Road to Singapore."
 4 — Channel 4—The Palomino (1956) Jerome Courtland, Beverly Tyler. Girl's run-down ranch is in trouble because its prize palomino stallion was stolen. Enter the hero, a fine stolen-palomino-finder. Enter romance, too.
 4:30 — Channel 6—Alone Against Rome (1963) Rossanda Podesta, Jeffries Lang.
 8:30 — Channel 7 — Time Running Out (1960) Dane Clark, Simone Signoret. An inmate of a French prison manages to escape, has only a former mistress to turn to for help.
 10:20 — Channel 6—Return From the Sea (1954) Neville Brand, Jan Sterling.
 10:30 — Channel 2—Caribbean (1952) John Payne, Arlene Dahl. In 1728 pirates invade a Caribbean island to set up a base for their slave trade.
 11 — Channel 7—Prince of Pirates (1953) John Derek, Barbara Rush.
 12 — Channel 2—Jungle Moon Men (1955) Johnny Weissmuller. Jungle Jim and his party encounter pygmy men from the moon.
 12:20 — Channel 4—Customs Agent (1956) William Eythe, Marjorie Reynolds. A customs agent worms his way in drug-smuggling gang and cleans up.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—The First Texan (1952) Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr. Sam Houston, a lawyer in San Antonio, resolves to stay out of the fight to free Texas from Mexico, but on order from President Jackson he rallies Texans to defeat the Mexicans. (C)
 4 — Channel 4—Slowaway, with Robert Young.
 4:30 — Channel 6—Masquerade in Mexico (1945) Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova.
 7:30 — Channel 4—Never So Few (1959) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida. American-led guerrillas use hit-and-run tactics on the Japanese while their commander is bitten by the love bug.
 10:20 — Channel 6—Highway 301 (1951) Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey.
 10:25 — Channel 11—Jitterbugs, with Vivian Blaine, Laurel & Hardy.
 10:30 — Channel 2—Run For Cover (1955) James Cagney, John Derek. An ex-criminal living alone teaches a woman to love and a boy to be brave in the old days of the West.
 11:30 — Channel 7—Bounty Hunter (1954) Randolph Scott, Dolores Dorn. A bounty hunter trails three train robbers to a town where they are masquerading as respectable citizens.
 12:15 — Channel 4—Para-

die Alley, with Hugo Haas.
WEDNESDAY
 3:30 — Channel 5—Incendiary Blonde (1942) Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova. See Hall. An evil Baron imprisons some gypsies for a killing he committed, but he must reckon with a soldier of fortune with justice and one gypsy on his mind.
 4:30 — Channel 6—College Hoedown (1946) Jack Benny, Burns & Allen.
 8 — Channel 4-5—Hot Spell, starring Anthony Quinn.
 10:20 — Channel 6—Hong Kong (1951) Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan.
 10:30 — Channel 2—Tropic Zone (1953) Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. One man battles to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crooks in Central America.
 10:55 — Channel 11—If I'm Lucky (1946) Perry Como, Vivian Blaine. Perry runs for governor and sings some pleasant songs.
 11:30 — Channel 7—The Four Sided Triangle (1953) Barbara Payton, James Hayter.
 12:20 — Channel 4—Campbells Kingdom (1953) Dirk Bogarde. A sick Englishman arrives to take over an inheritance.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Battle Flame (1959) Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards. An adventure-filled and suspense-packed story of a wounded Marine lieutenant in Korea who falls in love with a nurse and later rescues her from the advancing Reds.
 4 — Channel 4—Carson City (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. A railroad engineer engineers his way into gold trouble and a landslide.
 4:30 — Channel 6—Kansas

her evil eye has created an epidemic of bubonic plague.
 10:20 — Channel 6—Jazz Singer (1953) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee.
 10:30 — Channel 2—A Face in the Crowd (1957) Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal. A derelict with homespun humor and a way with a song goes from a jail cell to national fame but begins to believe his own publicity.
 10:30 — Channel 12—Queen of Outer Space (1958) Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming. In 1985 a U.S. rocket ship crashes on Venus and finds it inhabited by beautiful women.
 10:40 — Channel 11—Stormy Weather (1943) Lena Horne, Fats Waller. All-Negro musical is foolish but is saved by some fine singing and dancing.
 11 — Channel 7—Thunder Road (1956) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. A moonshiner is caught between federal agents and a gang of racketeers.
 12 — Channel 2—El Alamein (1954) Scott Brady, Rita Moreno. A small group of men and a tank save off a German attack in the Bedouin desert during World War II.
 12:15 — Channel 4—A Cry in the Night, starring Natalie Wood.
FRIDAY
 3:30 — Channel 5—Eisenstein (1952) Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay. Life and warfare of the American Indians. Based on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem. (C)
 4 — Channel 4—Valley of the Headhunters (1953) Johnny Weissmuller. Remote jungle is site of mineral strike, and Jungle Jim tries to conclude mining arrangements.
 4:30 — Channel 6—Reaching For the Sun (1942) Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.
 8:30 — Channel 11—Sands of Iwo Jima (1949) Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer. Action in the desert, with a modern-minded prince, a doctor and a girl who thinks

Boatmen Actually Walked Durhams

(Continued From Page 2)

made camp until the blow was over. The cargoes were too precious to risk losing.
 It was reported that within five years after John Arndt built the first Durham, business became brisk on the Fox. Slow but efficient, these boats carried all the heavy traffic on the river right up to the time the stream was made navigable to steamboats.
 The Durham had a wide platform deck on which a crew of eight men literally "walked" the boat through the water by the use of long poles. Each man started at the bow of the boat, then, digging his pole into the river bottom, he walked sternward the length of the boat, disengaging the pole at that point and returning to the bow to start poling all over again.
 On the approach to the rapids and waterfalls, the goods of the Durham boats had to be unloaded and portaged by trail. The boats either were pushed through the shallows with the steel-tipped poles, lifted and carried by Indians or pulled by oxen hired from an enterprising settler who lived nearby.
 Henry A. Gallup, a traveler in 1836 on the Fox river, gives this description in his writings on the Durham boat in action at the Grand Chute (present day Appleton):

At the Grand Chute

"Here was a perpendicular fall in the river of seven feet, but close to the shore the rock had worn away so that a boat could take a plunge and be led by ropes if quite light. Here the Durham boats which did all the freighting at the time up and down the river were obliged to discharge their freight and roll it along the banks on poles to above the falls. The boats were then lifted and dragged up by a large party of Indians and reloaded above.
 "The amount of freighting was then considerable. All the government supplies for Fort Winnebago (at Portage) were passed up this way and detachments of soldiers often passed in the same grand manner."
 Appleton's first lawyer, George H. Myers, was impressed with his first sight of the Durham in October, 1849, the time he settled here. He noted that the method of transportation was slow and tedious and told in pioneer records how the Durham passed up the rapids propelled by men with poles and assisted by one or two yoke of oxen wading in the water.

Grouser Tug

A description of the grouser and how it worked is described in the Outagamie county history, "Land of the Fox."
 "According to Thomas Roche (early lumber boatman) the grouser tugboat was usually from 80 to 100 feet in length with a 20-foot beam and was built strongly to withstand the strain of towing logs. On the forward deck was located what was known as the grouser box built of oak timber and projected from about four feet above the main deck clear through the bottom of the hull. The grouser fit in this box and passed up and through it freely.
 "The grouser was a selected oak timber about 45 feet long and 12 by 16 inches in diameter, with its lower end sharpened and covered with a large iron-shod point.
 "A chain cable attached to the foot of the grouser passed up through the grouser box to a reel or spool operated by machinery for the purpose of hoisting the grouser.
 "The grouser tug worked something like this: moving forward under steam, the tug would pay out lengths of tow line attached to the fleet of logs behind it; then the grouser would go down to anchor the tug, disengaging the paddle wheels so the engine could operate the spool which reeled the log mass toward the boat. When the logs reached the desired distance away from the tug, the grouser would be hauled from the river bottom, the paddle wheels engaged, and the tug would again move forward while it paid out line to the correct distance needed."
 In this hop, skip and jump manner the sturdy tugboat could haul up to 2 million feet of lumber at about three miles an hour in good weather.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Bird Watchers Very Busy During Summer

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Birds were more abundant this spring and summer than they have been for several years, it has seemed to me in my own bird watching. This is the opinion, too, of a number of readers of this column who have taken time to write or call me.
 Mrs. R. G. Ellithorpe, who lives at Idlewild Point in Door County, writes that both she and numerous summer residents of the area have enjoyed a wonderful summer of birding.
 Besides the usual yard birds, Mrs. Ellithorpe reports that there have been numerous nesting species on her grounds, and many more which came to make use of the bird bath. Among these were thrushes, nuthatches, crested flycatchers, cardinals, rosebreasted grosbeaks, scarlet tanagers, catbirds and many indigo buntings. One Illinois woman, she reported, saw a prothonotary warbler, which is very unusual for that northern region.
 The pileated woodpecker was seen in the area several times, Mrs. Ellithorpe writes, but the big event was the nesting of a pair of barred owls in a hollow tree near the house. Watching the antics of the three young owls clambering up the trunk of the tree was fun, she said, but not so funny was watching the parent birds tear apart song birds to feed to the young. But that's nature, and Mrs. E. accepts it.
 Rose-breasted grosbeaks are unusually common this year, Mrs. C. B. Dreutzer, another reader in the Sturgeon Bay area writes. They have counted as many as 10 males at one time, she reports. A few evening grosbeaks were found in that area through the winter, both Door County women told me, and Mrs. Dreutzer reported seeing one male bird wearing

a band on its right leg.
 From the Abrams (Oconto County) area comes news that purple finches are nesting there in large numbers. This news was sent me by Mrs. Milton DeBauche. Both young and old come to the feeder every day, she says. I've seen many purple finches too this summer, in such places as Pound (Marquette County), and at The Ridges in Door County. These finches, as well as cedar waxwings, which are common this summer too, do not return to the same nesting sites each year, as some birds do. They may flock to other northern counties in future years.
 Mrs. DeBauche says she was glad to read about the May and June wildflowers in the sandy areas. Not many people know the puccoons, prairie phlox, bird's foot violets and others described in my column earlier this year. In the same arid soil, look for such blossoms now as wood hily, wild bergamot, butterfly weed, and blazing star, also called "gayfeather." The first goldenrods are beginning to blossom too, and this is a reminder of you know what.
 The oddest description of a bird which I was asked to identify came from Stanley Korotex, of Gilett. He saw it while fishing in Ontario. The bird was about the size of a goldfinch, he says, with a red back, black wings and yellow counterparts. After looking through all my bird books, (including western, European, and "Birds of the World") I still didn't know. My guess, as I wrote him, was that it was a young (one-year-old) male red crossbill, which had some of the coloring of the female, and some of the mature male. He did not however, mention the crossed bill. His description, I told him, reminded me of Burgess' "Purple Cow." "I'd rather see than be one."

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Arena Schedule

Sunday, August 18 — Catholic Services — Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
 Christ Church, Southwest, 9 A.M., 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Monday, August 19 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.

Tuesday, August 20 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
 Public Lessons, 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 Public Lessons, 9:30 P.M. to 10:45 P.M.

Wednesday, August 21 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
 Skate Shop, 8:15 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
 U.S.A. Way Room Club, 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 22 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
 Public Skating, 8:15 P.M. to 10:45 P.M.

Friday, August 23 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
 Public Skating, 8:15 P.M. to 10:45 P.M.

Saturday, August 24 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School, 8:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
 Public Skating, 8:15 P.M. to 10:45 P.M.

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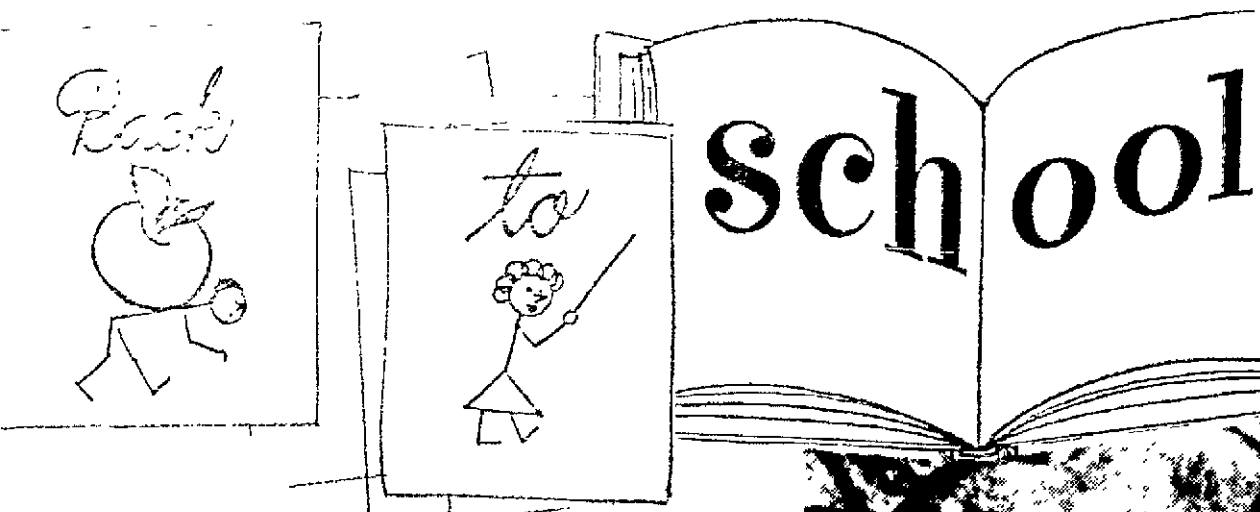
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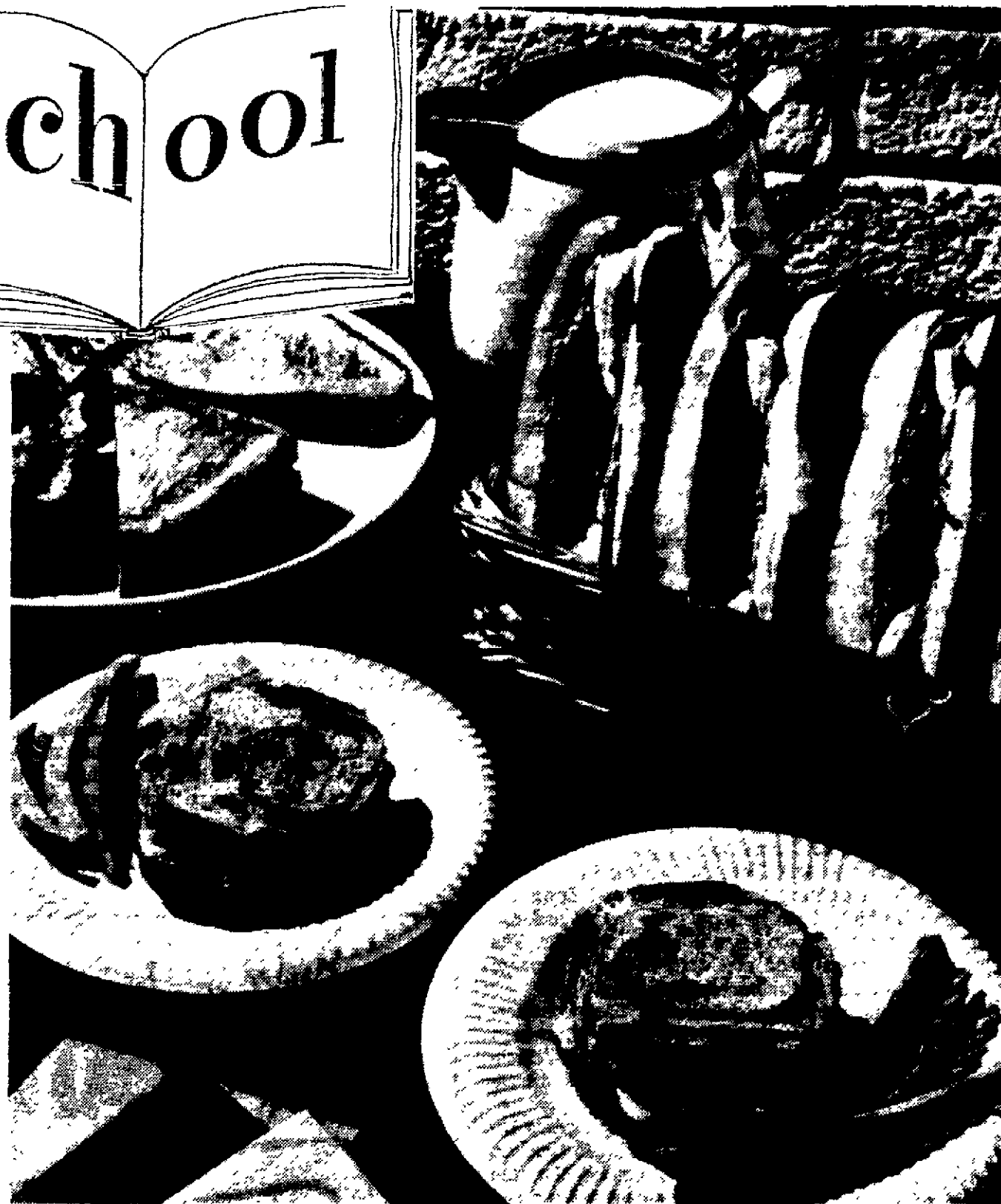
Toast six frankfurter buns; crisply cook 12 slices bacon, then crumble. Spread top and bottom halves of buns with three-fourths cup peanut butter, chunk-style. Slice bananas in half lengthwise; place banana halves on bottom halves of buns. Close and serve standing upright in basket.

S'mores in Raisin Bread

This recipe takes 12 slices raisin-cinnamon bread; six tablespoons creamy peanut butter and a half-cup miniature marshmallows. Spread bread slices with peanut butter and sprinkle with marshmallows. Place on baking sheet; broil until marshmallows are brown. Cover with remaining slices. Serve immediately, with carrot sticks, if desired.

Toasty Rich

Blend together half-cup chunk-style peanut butter, quarter-cup coconut, two tablespoons light brown sugar, two tablespoons softened butter. Spread 12 slices bread with additional butter or margarine; place two spread sides together. Spread tops of bread "stacks" with peanut butter mixture; sprinkle with additional quarter-cup coconut. Remove bottom slice of bread and place, spread side up over peanut butter-topped slice. Grill on both sides until golden brown. Cut diagonally into halves. Serve hot.



With Cheese and Pineapple

For each sandwich spread one slice of toast with two tablespoons peanut butter. Top peanut butter with one slice drained canned pineapple. Cover pineapple slice with slice of American cheese. Slip under broiler and broil until cheese melts.

With Sausage Links

To make each sandwich spread one slice of toast with two tablespoons peanut butter. Top peanut butter with two tablespoons apricot jam. Place two brown 'n' serve sausage links, cut in half lengthwise, on top of jam. Slip under broiler until sausage is browned, about three minutes.

With Frank Slices

Again spread one slice of toast with two tablespoons peanut butter. Top peanut butter with one tablespoon pickle relish. Cut one frankfurter into pennywise slices. Arrange frank slices on sandwich. Slip under broiler and cook until meat is heated through. Serve open-faced.

With Cranberry Relish

This time two tablespoons cranberry relish tops the peanut butter spread thickly on one side of toast. Slide under broiler and heat until relish bubbles and sandwich is heated through. Serve hot, open-faced.

Navajo Land

BY EDWARD COLLIER

Grandeur of space, the ultimate in scenic splendor, best describes the color-drenched Four Corners country, a geography quiz spot where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet at one common point.

Red of earth and blue of sky on the distant horizon of this vast expanse that has been opened by the Navajo Trail, a fine new black-topped highway created where not even a wagon road existed before.

We started our trip that was to encompass the wilderness home of the Navajo Indians from Cortez, a bustling Colorado town of wide new streets, motels with swimming pools, ultramodern buildings and schools.

Vistas of weird rock formations fill your windshield as you drive south (U. S. 666), tricking you into thinking they are close at hand due to the clear desert air. Imagination can run riot here: you see spires and buttes that look like giant teapots and chimneys, turreted castles and goblins, fortresses of the gods.

Looming in the distance is Shiprock, a giant monolith that rises 1,640 feet from the cocoa brown desert shelf, sometimes purple, other times orange, depending on the sun. Indian legend has it that this was the great ship that brought their ancestors to America and then turned to stone.

Curving west over the new Navajo Trail (Colo. 40), there is a vast grandeur of space. Not far off the highway is the concrete slab that anchors the four invisible state boundary lines, the only such place in the U. S.

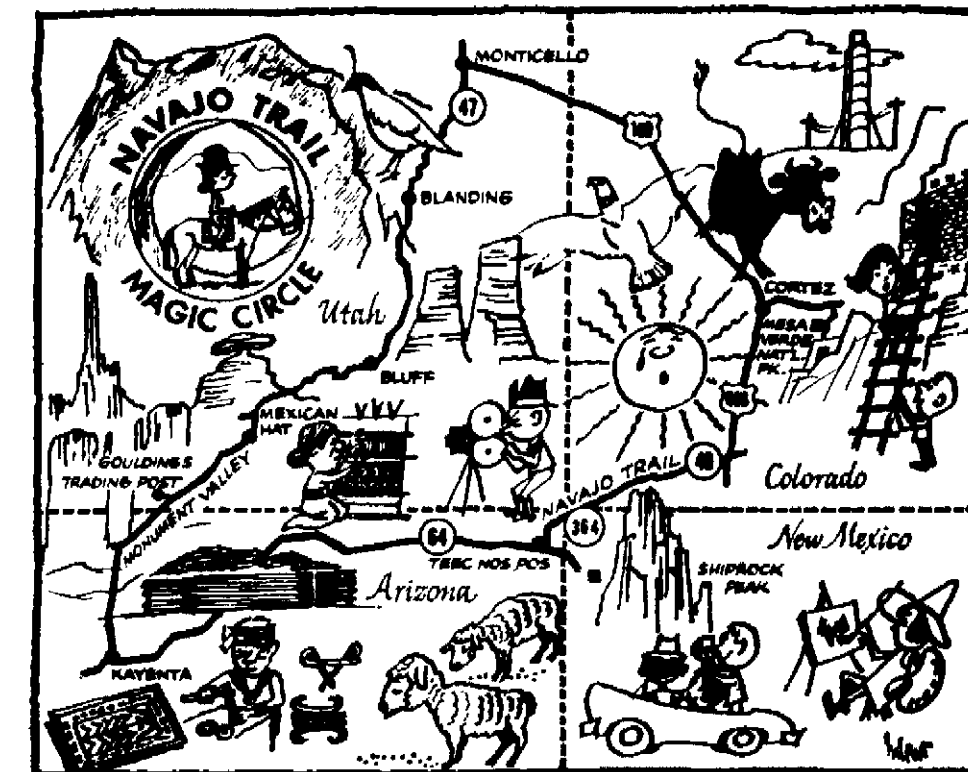
Continuing west into Arizona, each mile offers the unexpected in weird, changing beauty — a visual glut of strange red rock formations. After stopping briefly at the Indian trading post of Teec Nos Pos to fill our water bag, the way across the desert is flanked by the redness of the dust that melts into distant ridges. Jagged shapes slowly become looming burnt orange towers or infernal chimneys — depending on your imagination — as you near them.

At Kayenta, said to be the most isolated post office in the U. S., the wonderland route turns north into the Monument Valley that straddles the Arizona-Utah border. This silent, violently hued land is personally experienced by too few, but is familiar to millions through the Western color film sagas filmed here by Producer John Ford, the most recent of which was "Cheyenne Autumn."

Headquartering at Gouldings Trading Post for our Monument Valley weekend, we were assigned to an air-conditioned room in a modern lodge set against the sheer wall of a chocolate-red cliff. This was followed by the ranch style dinner of basic but delicious fare offered by Host Harry Goulding.

The good hard-surfaced highway through Monument Valley (Ariz. 464 and Utah 47) takes you within a few hundred feet of several of the mighty maroon and pink-hued spires and buttes that jut up from the orange-hued valley floor. But the way to really know and see this land of the proud Navajos with its hidden canyons, remote monoliths and ancient cliff dwellings is via specially equipped jeeps and/or trucks.

So early the next morning we started our first expedition at the nearby Tribal Park Visitor Center, led by an expert Navajo driver-guide. The authentic



Scenic splendor of Monument Valley and the color-drenched Four Corners country has been made easily accessible by the Navajo Trail, a new black-topped highway created where no road existed before. This home of the proud Navajo Indians, a favorite with makers of color movie epics, is a wonderland of mighty red stone monoliths, pinnacles, and buttes. Other highlights: the Tribal Park Visitor Center, where the handsome Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry and strikingly patterned blankets are on sale; and a side trip to Mesa Verde National Park and the well-preserved cliff dwellings of a race that disappeared 700 years ago.

and handsome Navajo handicrafts — silver and turquoise jewelry and strikingly patterned blankets — are on sale at the Center but we deferred purchases until the day's trip was over.

Within minutes we had driven into a fiery dreamland of towering rock pinnacles, red cliffs, and massive buttes. At times we caught glimpses of Navajos, mounted on horseback, herding flocks of sheep like tenants of a mythical kingdom. Traveling through dry washes, down arroyos and up hills, we passed hogans, the round domed mud and stick houses used in the winter. During the summer they switch to airier shelters.

Our convoy wound through Sourdough Pass, so called for giant "pancakes" of rock lying about. Even the smaller formations have names, many in the rich tongue of the Navajo, meaningful in sound alone. All of this strange world is not of a red hue — there are beautiful desert plants along the sheer walls of the buttes, some emerald, some a bluish-white. And always the vivid blue sky with billowing white clouds for color film contrasts.

Ghostly visions are easy to conjure when you stop at a cliff dwelling, an

(Continued on Page 22)



Mandy, the resident black Labrador retriever at Dr. J. Ronald White's summer home, Saynor, Wis., apparently foresees certain problems in keeping track of a guest, a leopard kitten belonging to Dr. Kenneth Fitch, of Illinois State University at Normal. (AP Wirephoto)

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She's Chaperone for Miss America

BY DAVID B. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK — This is the story of the lady behind the young ladies who scintillate across home screens each fall in the finals of the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City. CBS-TV, as it has for the past eight years, will carry the pageant, live, Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 to 11 p.m., over its nationwide network.

Since 1956, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, a petite, natural blonde with a charming smile—known affectionately as "Peg"—has played a combined role of pageant representative, chaperon, public relations adviser, friend and confidante to the winners of the Miss America crown.

Peg, a social leader in Atlantic City and a former schoolteacher, has traveled over 200,000 miles annually with a reigning queen to domestic and foreign locations.

Peg has always been very close to the girls, sharing their trials, joys and everyday problems.

Miss America, in addition to receiving a \$10,000 pageant scholarship, has an opportunity to earn about \$75,000 in fees during her reign.

Full Schedule

Bookings may include appearance at an auto show, modeling fashions, making television commercials, opening a new factory or taking part in a Christmas parade.

She gets requests to visit colleges nationwide,

Army hospitals, and many of the 3,500 local and state pageants

"Through necessity, as she has no maid, Miss America becomes something of an expert at packing and maintaining a basic wardrobe for all occasions. Baggage is kept down to about 40 pounds.

"Miss America also looks after her own hair—often a good home permanent—and usually carries a hair dryer for a quick shampoo and set," explained Peg.

The involved schedule and bookings are planned by B. H. Frapart, business manager for the Miss America Pageant, and Peg O'Neill has the responsibility of getting Miss America to her destinations. Sometimes, even the best of plans develop hitches.

Moments

Over the past decade, Peg and her charges have shared many amusing moments, too, with young children often supplying the punch lines.

Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America 1963, had every right to be proud of her lovely hair—52 inches long. Once, in Corpus Christi, Tex., Jacquelyn was swimming without a bathing cap, her hair trailing gracefully in the water.

"That's Miss America over there," said a little girl.

"That's not Miss America, that's a witch," the boy replied.

On another occasion, Peg and a Miss America stopped at a bank in Orlando, Fla. A little girl questioned Peg:

"Are you Miss America's mommy?" she asked.

"I just travel with Miss America," Peg explained.

"And you're not her sister?"

"No. But I stay with her all the time and look after her."

The little girl, no more than 6, looked at Peg for a moment or two, ran across the bank floor and, loud enough for everyone to hear, called:

"Mommy, mommy, I've just met Miss America's baby sitter!"

Shoot Bear

One day when Peg and Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, were flying from Florida, they were seated separately. Maria found herself next to a little boy.

"Is this your first flight?" he queried.

"No I fly a lot," said Maria.

"What do you do?"

"I'm Miss America," she whispered.

"Ah, you are not."

Maria opened her purse and showed him a picture of her coronation. The child regarded Maria closely, and did a double take at the hat she was wearing—a beautiful mink.

"What are you doing wearing that funny hat, then?"

"A lady always wears a hat when she travels."

"Hmm. You know, Daniel Boone wore one, too. But he used his to shoot bear."

In keeping with the long-standing pageant rules, a Miss America does not smoke in public, or attend cocktail parties.

Peg has found the girls gladly abide by these regulations. They want to convey a good image, especially to small children.

Speech Chore

In the course of personal appearance tours, each Miss America makes speeches. It is not uncommon for a girl to make three formal speeches in one day—all off-the-cuff—no canned material.

Says Peg, "At the beginning, some of the girls are timid about public speaking.

"Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, was excellent from the outset. Nancy Fleming, Miss America 1961, not initially a strong speaker, soon learned to speak well.

"Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959, was on her college debating team, but even she improved as the year progressed.

"Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, was recently introduced to the New Hampshire legislature and spoke extemporaneously to the assembly—important words for a young girl to utter."

It is not often that Peg and a Miss America are left speechless, but it happened with Marilyn Van Derbur, the 1958 Queen.

They checked in at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia late at night. Before 7 a.m. while breakfasting in the room, a maid arrived in a very agitated state to clean up.

"I'm so sorry to inconvenience you. It is very important that I get this room spic and span. Miss America is coming today!" Peg and Marilyn nodded in understanding, and quietly stole away.

Yearly Farewell

As a Miss America's reign draws to its close, Peg O'Neill sheds tears in private, braces herself, and tells the girl that she won't say goodbye.

"It's hard," says Peg. "We go through so much together—toothaches, pains, family woes, late flights and the like. I act like a mother with 10 children. They are all different, but I love them all.

"To me, there is something very important about the Miss America Pageant. It is something deeper than the one girl who wins the coveted crown.

"It is the 60,000 girls who compete annually throughout the country at the 3,500 local and state pageants. These girls have tried to improve in school, have tried to improve their talent, carriage and diction—tried hard to be better girls.

"And they are better, because the magic of the Miss America Pageant has touched them."

Lamp Post Leanings

Ultimate in Training for Obedience Is Rigid Test Of Dog Achieving Distinction of Utility Class

BY BUD LARIMER

Since there seems to be a strong tendency toward a high degree of coyness and bashfulness among many of our loyal and hardworking members this month in passing on news of their activities and future plans, I will finish off the Obedience Training series by a description of that Ultima Thule of the obedience trained canine, the Utility Class.

There are five exercises. First, the dog must "speak" sitting, standing and lying down, at the direct command of the handler. Promptness and clearness of the "speaking" is most important and 45 points is allowed as the maximum score.

Second also allows a maximum score of 45 points and deals with scent discrimination. The handler handles one object of a group of objects made up of wooden, leather and metal materials. Each time, (and the dog must choose his object three different times from all three of these material groups) the dog must find and return to the handler only that object which the handler had previously touched.

As the handler walks about the ring, he drops some small personal belonging as unobtrusively as possible, stops some way on and orders the dog to "seek". The dog must find the object rather promptly and return it briskly and directly to his handler. This is the third exercise, and allows a maximum score of 40.

Fourth, the dog must stand quietly and alertly and allow the judge to handle and examine him

thoroughly, as he would be gone over in the show ring, and this exercise allows a maximum of 30 points.

Fifth and last is the Hurdle and Bar Jump, and has 40 points as its maximum score. The dog must be at heel off the leash and carrying his dumbbell. As he stands facing the hurdle, at heel, he is ordered to jump the bar and then under the same circumstances, the hurdle. He finishes this exercise as he did in the earlier description of the "recall."

There now, your dog is all trained and dragging with his titles, trophies and extra brain weight. Oh, so wistfully, I murmur, doesn't anyone get enthused over all this to desire to create and maintain a nice active little training class of our own?

★ ★ ★

Present Kennel Clubs take heed—some old machinations of diverse personalities were at work in those Dark Ages of a previous era!

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN KENNEL CLUB
MEETING OF APRIL 24, 1941

After all due reflection, methinks that the most descriptive and yet charitable comment which can be made of this meeting is—that there was a meeting—and it was opened and closed according to Hoyle. Ho hum, how ominous and yet full of portent, is the old familiar quotation referring to the risk of disintegration undergone by any edifice divided against itself. Students of American History may clarify this not too cryptic comment to please their taste.

Indoor Gardening

Have an Avocado; Eat It, Plant It

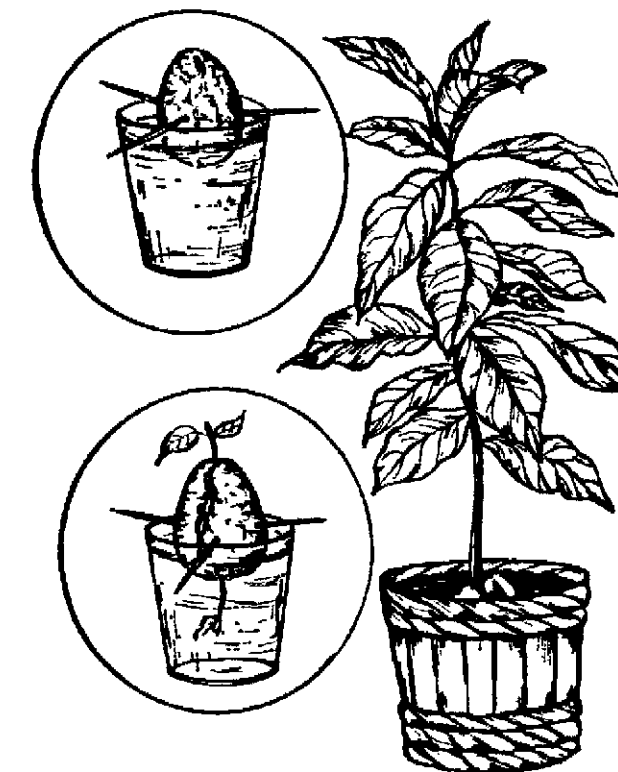
BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

A good question is: does an indoor gardener buy an avocado for its delicious, buttery, edible fruit, or for its huge seeds which can be grown into a lovely foliage plant? In my own case, the potential plant is quite often the reason, especially if I can find a fruit that is very soft, and overripe enough to have the seed already sprouted. Of course, not all soft avocados will have sprouted, but finding one that has, saves the weeks or months of waiting for it to do so after it has been placed in water.

To start an avocado plant (*Persea americana*) from seed, cut through the flesh of the fruit carefully, as not to score the seed. Remove the fruit, and under running water rub the large seed until it loses all the slick, pulpy feel. Better yet, pick the brown seed-covering loose at the base of the seed, then (under running water) peel the entire seed. Next, insert toothpicks as shown in the sketch, so that they will suspend the seed in a glass. Fill the glass with water to cover the lower third of the seed, and set aside in a moderately warm, sunless but fully bright spot.

Within a few weeks, a stout white tap-root should emerge, and top-growth should begin to split the speed partway open. This is when the seed should be planted in rich, loose soil, burying it only as deep as it was in the water, which will leave its top two-thirds exposed. Keep the soil quite moist, and give ample light with some sun. Avoid too much hot sunlight, and avoid also drafts, as either will cause the leaf tips and edge to turn brown and crisp.

Avocados tend to shoot straight up, sometimes reaching a height of several feet before they branch out. It doesn't do much good to cut them back during this first growth-spurt: wait until the plant is about a year old, then cut it back to the point where you would like to have branches appear. Cut back too



soon, the plant simply sends out one strong new shoot which takes over and resumes the straight-up growth.

Speaking of cutting back, your geraniums should get that treatment now. Do send 20 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of our booklet on Geraniums, so you will know where and when to cut, how to "cure" the cuttings, and how to grow the resulting plants.

Q. Why does the water in a jar of cuttings get scummy? What can be done about it?

A. It gets scummy because something wasn't clean (the glass, usually, but sometimes the water is at fault), or because lower leaves weren't removed, or because too many cuttings were crowded into the glass. Cure? Remove the cuttings and wash the lower stems under running water. Scrub the glass, refill with clean water, and keep it in a bright but not too warm place.



Pictured here is former, long-time, Appleton resident Mrs. Ken Ward and one of her several top-quality German Shepherds. This young male is a German import and had consistent high ratings in his Fatherland.

He may be addressed by friends as Hussan Von Persantetal, preferably with a "Herr" prefix. Barbara Ward is extremely active in furthering the advancement and improvement of her favorite breed in her recently adopted California home. Presently on the board of directors of the Parcourt Club of the breed, she has been showing enthusiastically between de-fleings, fungus infections, x-rays, watering, weed-ing, pool maintenance, making life "lovely" for her family and relaxing under the hair dryer. We believe that this is a smile and not a grimace of pain on the fair visage, and if so, we are sure that it means a pleasant "hello" to her many friends here in the Fox Cities.

Oh yes, the dog really belongs to Pa Ward, the poor guy has gone all canine also—just another case of "if you can't beat em, join 'em!"

SLEEPY AT SEVEN?

Of course you're groggy at seven A.M. . . . that's certainly natural. However, if you're usually as tired when you awaken as when you went to bed, it may indicate a need to see your doctor. Let him prescribe something for you, and do let us compound it if he does.

LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

For Those Who Care for Children

Cooperative Book Center Real Research Treasury For Youngster's Reading

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Hidden among rooms filled with legal tomes and public records on the top floor of the Wisconsin capitol building is a converted storeroom that would delight the fancy of children throughout the state.

The Cooperative Children's Book Center, a collection of almost 7,000 volumes of child literature, is filled with the picture books, magazines and adventure stories on which little people have been raised—and with those that were their father's and grandfather's favorites as well.

The unique library is a joint venture of the University of Wisconsin School of Education, the State Library Commission, the Wisconsin Library Association, and the Department of Public Instruction.

With its collections and studies of children's literature, from earliest English publications to contemporary readings, the center is used by education students, teachers, parents and librarians from throughout Wisconsin. Purpose of the library is to make available for study and analysis children's literature, both good and bad, of present and past times, to anyone with an interest in improving children's library programs.

Primary concerns of the staff of the center are children's books no longer available in most local libraries. Though no longer worthwhile for general use, they are of specialized interest and therefore should not be allowed to disappear entirely, it is felt.

The long series of Horatio Alger stories is an example of this type of work, as are the Frank Merriwell books of the early part of the century.

Miss Elizabeth Burr, consultant for children's services for the library commission, heads the staff of the book center.

In addition to services for students of past children's literature, Miss Burr points out other uses of the center.

The state library commission has long received free review copies of children's books from publishers, and with the opening of the center for the first time the commission has a centralized means of making them available. Including books ranging from junior high level to those for preschool readers, they are collected and shelved by type, classified by subject and arranged alphabetically by author in a special section of the center.

In the past, school librarians, teachers and parents frequently requested aid from the library commission in the selection of high quality children's books for inclusion in local and school libraries. In the book center, formalized aid is given, for collections of quality books are assembled for display in the center.

Such displays include both informally and formally recognized quality works, including such award winners as those selected for the annual Lewis Carroll Book Shelf, which is designed to recognize contemporary children's books of high quality.

Purchases for the library are relatively few, although some are made, primarily through stores selling used books. Most books of historic educational value find their way to the center through discards from local libraries, and from the attics of interested individuals throughout the state.



Concerned with good children's literature, these parents and students travel to the Cooperative Children's Book Center in the state capitol building in Madison. About 7,000 pieces of children's literature are gathered for investigators to peruse. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Looney Art Fads, Politics Given Going Over in Novel

Nice Try. By Thomas Baird. Harcourt, Brace, \$4.95.

If someone were to write a journalistic indictment of the looney fads that grip the world of contemporary art, together with the almost incredible lobbying in the realm of art politics, the general public wouldn't believe it, and the author probably would be swamped with lawsuits.

But there is a safer, much more deadly and far more amusing way of arriving at the same point. The author simply writes a novel full of grotesque satire and farce on this subject. The effect, instead of being controversial, is hilarious. Full of literary heightening, of course, but all the more devastating. This is what Baird has done.

His story is about a crisis in the guiding committee of an all-powerful something that Baird calls "The Museum of Twentieth Century Art" in Manhattan. Because a pompous billionaire expects to depart for an ambassadorship, his place on the committee has to be filled.

Baird carefully arranges a thoroughly nonsensical sequence of competition around two possible successors. One is a viciously cynical tycoon named Bessarion. The other is a newcomer from Sioux City, a feed merchant pushed into esoteric mumbo-jumbo, named Harry Pickens. Each is managed by a combination art-adviser, image-maker and propagandist, with money-grubbing connections in the art hierarchy.

The two rivals are caught up in the silly business

of sponsoring nutty exhibitions, while they and their spouses go through the routines of catching gossip-column notice. Deft in his knowledge of cultural pretense, the author has given the full blast to the status gambit of the gallery circuit.

M. A. S.

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WORLD OF BOOKS

Anguish of Genius Portrayed in Stark Story of 'Boy Gravely'

Boy Gravely. By Iris Dornfield. Knopf, \$4.95.
He came up from a human scrapheap in Los Angeles, the wholly neglected child of an amoral woman named Lily Gravely, and his name simply was "Boy."
His mother, raising a dirty brood on aid-to-dependent checks, never discovered why Boy—while still a toddler—was so different from other children. But Boy's grandmother, a greedy opportunist and pick-pocket, and later a charlatan and blackmailer, caught on soon enough, when he was 5.
Boy had the gift of music. This novel is the story of his incredible concentration on making and hearing music, his compelling necessity to learn composition, his genius-driven compulsion to create a new kind of modern music.

Headlines Relived in Special Agent's Story

Special Agent. By Frank J. Wilson and Beth Day. Holt, Rinehart, \$4.95.
Wilson's career began as a tax agent and ended with his presiding over the U.S. Secret Service from 1936 to 1946. His memoir covers some of the most famous headlines of the period.

He began at the time of World War I, searching out the bigger operators of the black market in food. He ran up against the political fix — which he calls "boss justice" — when he helped investigate some of the scandals of the infamous Ohio Gang of Harding's day.

Prohibition spawned gangsters, and some of the most interesting passages in the book describe how he led a crew of agents that closed in on Scarface Al Capone and his mob, by way of the income tax laws. Then Wilson helped in the Lindbergh kidnapping affair and built up a tax case against Louisiana's Huey (Kingfish) Long.

When Wilson took over the Secret Service, agents rode on running boards (which automobiles had then) without the help of radio, walkie-talkies or helicopters in protecting the President. He established training programs for agents, systems for checking would-be assassins and generally modernized the service.

If Wilson had been more articulate, the book would have been more dramatic and impactful. The writing plods through a great deal of small detail that slows up the more significant aspects of Wilson's career.

Volume Tells Story of Peace Corps With Pictures

The Peace Corps, A Pictorial History. Edited by Aaron J. Ezickson. Hill & Wang, \$6.95.
In the short period of four years, the Peace Corps' catalytic efforts in nations which are called emerging, and in others which are called underdeveloped because they don't emerge, have set a pattern of which many Americans are proud.
This book resulted from the fact that the Corps opened its files of several thousand photographs, and Ezickson with an expert eye has selected more than 300 of them to tell the story.
The format is that at least one, and sometimes several, projects in 28 nations are illustrated. The book covers 10 countries in Latin America, 7 in Asia

and the Near East, and 11 in Africa. With each cluster of photographs there is enough textual material to identify the scene and the local problems.

The hopeful successes of the Corps are shown in these pictures, but there also are some acknowledgements of frustrations and bafflement.
The foreword by Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, gives a brief summary of the philosophy behind this project.

Primarily this is a story for the comprehending eye, and it is a strong, graphic communication of idealistic thoughts, as expressed in the imagery of the camera.

As a child, he seldom was in school. He was a self-taught musician at the age of 14, when he left home because his grandmother was thrown in jail. He wandered to New Orleans and soaked up some of the echoes of its jazz. He drifted to Chicago and fell into the hands of an old professor, who drilled him in classical composition. He holed up in Harlem, writing down everything that came into his head, from pop tunes to symphonies.

Ironically, it was some pop music he had sent back to his grandmother that first made his name known to the public. But his real interest was in experimental, electronic compositions, and that finally led to a wild climax.

It is a strange story, starkly written and witheringly graphic. So was Miss Dornfield's first novel, "Jeeneey Ray," which had a greater warmth and poignancy. In "Boy Gravely" she gives an unsparing picture of a frail human being's tormented life in the grip of the creative urge.

MILES A. SMITH

Misty Symbols Appear in Poetic Novel

Visa for Avalon. By Winifred Bryher. Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50.

Miss Bryher's previous specialty has been a poetic, misty, imaginative evocation of ancient scenes. But this time she has taken an equally misty view of a modern scene.

The Avalon of her title is a never-never-land of peace and quiet (in death?), where legendary figures retreat into a sort of Nirvana, or whatever, in escape from mortal stress.

The first setting of the story is a present-day British fishing village, where a man named Robinson, retired from some vague business, is boarding with a widow named Lilian Blunt, who suddenly is thrown out of her cottage by a highway development. They decide to escape to Avalon.

So they apply for visas at the very old Avalon consulate, while all around them there are scenes of socialistic revolt. Something called "The Movement," a barbaric surge (like the population explosion) is taking over from the current bureaucracy, and it is a good time to flee.

The tension of the flight involves their vacation-

Adventure Abounds in William Eastlake Tale

Castle Keep. By William Eastlake. Simon & Schuster, \$5.95.

When adventure stories combine comedy and tragedy, adding the piquancy of wit, there is sure to be a catchy experience for the reader. Eastlake's novel, without being literarily profound, offers a pulse-pounding excursion into an adventurous realm.

The scene is an ancient castle in the Ardennes Forest, and the time is late December of the war year 1944.

The place is manned by a detachment of Americans who have invalided out of combat in previous engagements, now under the command of a Maj. Falconer, a "wounded buffalo" who is obsessed—rightly, as it turns out—with the idea that the Germans may attempt a breakthrough in his sector.

His little crew of defenders is a motley set—a musician, an art historian fascinated by the castle's treasures, a young officer who couldn't quite follow his father's commitment to the ministry, and some odd soldiers—among them, a cowboy, an Indian, a Negro intellectual and an opportunist who sets up a bakery in a neighboring village.

The castle's decadently aristocratic proprietor is a comte with more lineage than scruples, who trades his very young wife for the hope of survival.

The central thread of the story is the strange hold which the castle comes to exert upon the oddly divergent people involved in its fate.

Eastlake's flip dialogue skirts the edges of credibility, yet he handles his whole range of characters with quickly changing, deftly sympathetic feeling. And he shakes you with the pathos of the castle's final defense.

Good story. And the story's the thing.

time friend Alex Magnus, a wavering member of the Avalon consulate; his superior Lawson, and Lawson's dumb, lovestruck secretary. Most of the narrative is a nervous account of everyone's attempt to reach an airport for the take-off to never-never-land, past the barricades of the supposed barbarians.

Somehow it seems that Miss Bryher hasn't been too sure what the barbarians are about, and hasn't selected a very significant clutch of escapees. Or maybe the literary metaphors were too obscure for this reader. She builds a climax, but we might wonder where these oddly assorted characters are going, and from what—other than the routine malaise of modern life—they are escaping. The book says they arrived miraculously in Avalon. And then what?

M.A.S.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

SAMP	TATAR	SACAE	IDOL
ANOA	ARETE	ILONA	SARI
PEOR	RIATA	LENOS	OLAN
STRANGER	DEE	KNITTING	
DIES	FERNS	AERO	
SPRINT	SIROCCO	REPAST	
PROSE	SEE	SERGE	TESTA
RODE	RHINE	REINS	SPIN
ANI	MEANDER	EVENT	ENT
TENTACLE	READE	ORANGE	
HILL	AIDES	GROW	
GALENA	DREAR	RATTLING	
ACE	EIDER	NINEVEH	TOO
MAME	MATIN	EAGER	GAIN
IRONY	DEVON	MIL	OLUSE
NANTES	RENEGES	PRAYER	
RAAD	SAVES	GEAR	
RESURGES	CAM	DESTABLE	
ISIS	ELIHU	ISLET	NOON
CANT	STRUT	NOOSE	TROD
HUES	TASTE	INTER	VAPS

M. A. S.

Don't Keep Partner In Dark About Your Hand; Assist Him

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain kind of bridge player believes in individualism. "You take care of your side of the table," he will say, "and I'll take care of mine." This may be good for the soul, but it doesn't do much for your score.

Our individualistic friend gives you problems with unreadable signals. For example, suppose it is up to him to begin a high-low from 9-8-3-2. He will play the three, leaving you to guess whether he or declarer holds the deuce. A good partner would play the nine from 9-8-3-2 to make sure that everybody within a mile of the table can tell that he is beginning a high-low.

Worse than the unreadable signal is the case in which he gives you no signal at all. For example, suppose declarer is leading his long suit with no hope of getting to dummy. Declarer has one loser, and you must save the right card to win the last trick. Your unhelpful partner throws some meaningless card in each available suit, thus telling you absolutely nothing. If you guess wrong about the card to save, you will get a pitying look from your partner. He took care of his side of the table, but you weren't up to the job on your side.

A good partner would signal his length in the various suits if you had partnership signals of this kind. If you have no such signals, a good partner would get rid of one suit to give you a complete count of that suit. This is usually enough to clarify the whole hand.

You can cope with the partner who tells you very little, and even with the partner who tells you nothing at all. The worst kind of partner is the individualist who goes out of his way to give you the wrong picture. Today's hand, illustrating the point, comes from "The Complete Book of Duplicate," started by the late Sidney Silodor and finished by Norman Kay and Fred Karpin. Students of the game should keep their eyes peeled for the appearance of this book, in October.

When this hand was played in the 1950 world championships, the bidding and first trick were the

same at both tables. West was allowed to win with the king of diamonds, but was sure to switch suits since East had played the deuce of diamonds.

At the first table of the match West switched to the eight of clubs. East won with the ace and assumed that West had led a singleton club. Why else would West attack dummy's long suit and thus do for declarer what South would otherwise have to do for himself?

Hence East returned a club after taking his ace, and South won, drew trumps, and discarded his spades on dummy's good clubs. This brought in 650

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Q5
K104
A14
Q9762

WEST
A1032
32
KQ863
84

EAST
KJ876
96
1053
A53

SOUTH
94
AQJ875
97
KJ10

East South West North
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 2 Pass 4
All Pass

Opening lead — O R

points for the American team, which sat North-South at the first table.

At the second table the Americans were East-West. Silodor did not switch to a club from the West hand because he saw that this lead would give his partner a difficult problem. Silodor looked for a lead that would clarify the hand rather than obscure it, so he led the ace of spades.

East signalled enthusiastically with the eight of spades, and Silodor led another spade to the king. East promptly cashed the ace of clubs to defeat the contract, and the Americans scored another 100 points at this table.

Mind you, East could have saved the situation at the first table by switching to a spade after he had taken the ace of clubs. West could innocently say: "It wasn't my fault. Nobody told my partner to lead another club. He could have led spades, and we'd have evened the score instead of losing 750 points."

The East player at the second table was not necessarily a more skillful player than the first East; he was just luckier. He has Sidney Silodor for a partner, and Silodor never forgot that a partner's first duty is to furnish help, not problems.

(Copyright, 1965)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

In the affluent society, it is doubtful that there are many home gardeners surviving, in this section of the country at least, who value their backyard plots for economic returns.

The incorrigible gardener is drawn to his little kitchen garden for the delights of creation, for the provision of fresh dainties especially important to his own tastes, out of a life-time habit of drawing pleasure from cultivation and planting in the spring and summer dusk, and probably also, as a result of some dim ancestral pull toward the soil.

Every man I suppose has some garden vegetable and fruit favorites. Those who have perused these little chronicles may remember my own fondness for onions, in every form, for green and wax beans rushed from the bush to the kitchen, for tomatoes warmed on the vine as a delicious kind of aperitif upon returning from a steaming office in August.

Just now I am eagerly awaiting the first crop of the green pepper vines. I don't know exactly why, but the green pepper, pickled, cooked, broiled and in every other form, is one of the favorites of my palate which I didn't know in my boyhood. It is possible that a man's taste buds develop, even as should his judgment and understanding of human affairs in general?

In compliance with my self-imposed rule of restricted planting, I have only half a dozen vines. But with a smaller vegetable plot, I have the opportunity to give them tender, loving care, with mulching, and ample doses of plant food, and irrigation, which will bring me a bushel of the precious fruit with any luck at all.

Free brochure for servicemen explains:

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Traveling in the Land of the Navajo

Continued from Page 8

adobe complex deserted some 700 years ago. Nearby are petroglyphs, ancient artwork inscribed on the canyon walls by a people now lost to history. They reflect their interests in the basic things of life — birds, snakes, deer — even music!

From Gouldings Trading Post the route north through Utah's part of fiery Monument Valley is equally rewarding, for the black-topped road takes you within a few hundred feet of mighty maroon-colored spires and the great butte known as Alhambra Rock.

A new bridge crosses the San Juan River gorge into the hamlet of Mexican Hat, named for a pioneer stone beacon that stands above the muddy river. Back of this weird rock formation, which resembles a toadstool more than it does an upside down sombrero, is a thousand-foot cliff marked with a series of swirls, as if some giant had practiced penmanship in ages past.

From the hospitable towns of Blanding and Monticello, busy from oil and uranium booms, the route back into Colorado is through a photogenic farming empire. Rolling fields are broken by arroyos, the rich red soil contrasting with green rows of corn, sugar beets, pinto beans, and yellow squares where winter wheat has ripened. Interspersed are stately juniper trees and high clumps of gray-green sagebrush.

Dozens of fascinating side trips off the older section of the Navajo Trail, east of Cortez (U. S. 160). Most rewarding is a 20-mile jaunt up to Mesa Verde National Park; en route you have breathtaking panoramic views of Montezuma Valley, a rich farming area 2,000 feet below.

Some 400,000 visitors flock to Mesa Verde yearly to see and explore the magnificent and well-preserved cliff dwellings of a race that disappeared 700 years ago. Both ranger-led and self-guiding tours lead to the ruins tucked into walls of arroyos that gash the top of the high pinion-studded mesa. The place to start your visit is at the National Park Service museum where excellent life-like dioramas help explain the inhabitants of these ancient apartment houses and how they lived.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband made booster seats for our children's regular use on our dining room chairs.

He cut a piece of plywood the same size and shape as our chair seats, attached four blocks of wood about three or four inches high.

He padded the top of the board with a piece of foam, then we covered these booster seats with the same

a backing so the child won't slip).

Any accidental spills or the inevitable crumbs won't mar the books.

Jackie Schmidt

TOO MUCH DOUGH?

DEAR HELOISE:

When making cupcakes, I ran out of the regular cupcake holders, and so decided to improvise.

I used aluminum foil, cutting pieces six by seven inches, and laid each piece in a muffin tin, molding the foil into the tin. I then cut off the excess foil around the edge. The foil made ex-

cellent cupcake holders. Try it sometime, Heloise. It really works.

Patricia Lantz

BACON FOR ALL

DEAR HELOISE:

When I fry bacon, I fold each slice in half and fry it on both sides. Since bacon shrinks as it cooks, there is room in the skillet for the slices to be straightened out when I open the slices and fry them on the opposite side.

Mrs. A. R. B.

THAT LAST STEP

DEAR HELOISE:

To enjoy a no-bruise step-ladder, I nail a thin strip of sponge rubber to the front and back edges of the top step.

This eliminates not only marks on the wall when the ladder is pushed against it, but prevents bruised shins, too.

Auntie Mayme

PATTERNS NEED CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

If a pattern gets wrinkled or has been folded too long, it can be pressed on the ironing board just like a piece of material.

Don't have the iron too hot. Also, if you use a piece of waxed paper as a pressing cloth, it gives the pattern more body, and it folds more easily.

Regular Reader

REINFORCED PATTERNS

DEAR HELOISE:

Since so many women sew today, I would like to tell them about my discovery:

I find that my pattern will not tear (while folding it from one end to the other when cutting space is not large enough) if I put a

piece of tape on the portions of the pattern where I usually pin it to the material.

The tape should not be removed from the paper pattern after one has finished cutting out the garment, because the pattern will tear. Also it will be in place the next time you use the pattern.

M. R.

RX FROM AN M.D.

DEAR HELOISE:

As a rarely-in-the-kitchen bachelor, I have a suggestion:

Don't throw away used aluminum foil. When wadded or crushed together, they make very effective scouring pads for pans and casseroles.

I discovered this after burning a pot of beans (a typical bachelor mishap) and not having any steel wool on hand.

With the aid of a little soap, the wad of aluminum foil works quite well.

Carl Biggers, M.D.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

8-15

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

SLICE BY SLICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Try taking a piece of plain old thread from your sewing box and cutting that block of cheese.

If you pull the thread tight enough, it works like a charm.

Charles H.

CONCENTRATED ICE PACK

DEAR HELOISE:

If one of my children falls and gets a big bump, rather than using dripping and inconvenient ice cubes to reduce swelling, I have found that a can of frozen juice wrapped in a wash cloth takes care of the situation with no mess at all, and takes less time than getting out ice cubes.

Barbara Britts

NAIL POLISH TOPS

DEAR HELOISE:

My father, of all people, taught me this trick.

He told me that when I

open a new bottle of nail polish I should apply a bit of cold cream along the outside rim of the bottle. Then when I re-open the bottle the top will come off very easily—never sticks.

S. W.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Coarse hominy
6—One of a Turk's horde
10—Ancient invaders of India
15—Pagan deity
18—Celebes wild ex
20—Sharp mountain crest
21—Girl's name
22—Hindu garment
23—Biblical mountain
24—Lariat
25—Cotton fabric
26—Pearl Buck heroine
27—An alien
28—River in Scotland
31—Mending, as bones
33—Expires
34—Flowerless plants
37—Run at top speed
40—A hot desert wind
42—A meal
46—Ordinary written language

47—Bishopric
48—A twilled worsted
50—Seed integument
51—Went on horseback
52—German river
54—Checks
56—Whirl
57—Cuckoo
58—Wander aimlessly
60—Occurrence
62—Within comb form
63—A sector
65—English author
67—Citrus fruit
68—A land elevation
70—Anatomical
71—Blephar
72—Mediterranean land snail
73—Medicinal
76—Lively
80—Air
81—Sea duck
82—Biblical city
86—Also
88—Auntie
89—Morning song
90—An

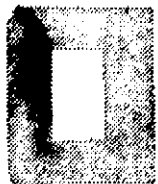
91—Profit
92—Light sarcasm
94—Scottish river
96—Wire measure
97—Coarse red seaweed
98—City in France
100—Revoked, in bridge
102—Orison
103—Electric outfit
105—Rescues
106—Equip
107—Rises again
111—Eccentric wheel part
112—Most prepared (2 wds.)
116—Egyptian goddess
117—Root
119—Small island
121—Middy
122—Argot
123—Walk pompously
124—Rope with running knot
126—Walked
128—Colors
129—Saver
130—Bury
131—Yelps

VERTICAL

27—Small European herring
28—Disposed
29—French sculptor
40—Fish net
41—Curved molding
43—Poplar
44—Prick painfully
46—Aunt (Fr.)
47—Verb
48—Stomach coin
49—Primer
10—Gun accessory
11—Malt beverage
12—Couch
13—Genus of tropical trees (var.)
14—Less difficult
15—Elements with the same atomic number
16—Spanish painter
17—Algerian seaport
18—Food fish
20—Baseball team
30—God of love
32—Allowance for waste
34—A demon
35—Distresses

75—Restrain through fear
76—Actor: Toomey
77—European country
78—Din
79—One past help
82—Father
84—Titles
87—Commits form
88—Chronic
91—A security
93—Period of time
95—Russian river
97—Mixed oath
98—Wine
101—Sign of the zodiac
102—Amoy
104—Greek letter
106—American birds
107—Wealthy
108—Son of Isaac
109—Function in trigonometry
110—Barometer
112—Blemish
113—Cold
114—Chicago district
115—Conclusion
116—Rude building
130—Male offspring

Answers on Page 21



N. MASON

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Appleton, Ethiopia a Career Step Apart for Educator

A PENIKIS
Staff Writer

and Ethiopia are career step apart for the Sorensen, former educator.

and, until last year, mule and horse.

The former director of elementary education for the Appleton public school system, she has known what it's like to be stalled overnight during the "big rains" (from June to September) and share a cargo plane with goats, furniture, bags of coffee and hides.

"Considerable Progress"

"Thanks to these planes, considerable progress is being made even in areas which would be inaccessible," she said. "Roads are being constructed at a rapid rate, hotels are being built and people are being educated."

In her capacity as adviser,

Miss Sorensen worked with local educational ministry personnel who were, she said, well-educated people, many of whom had been trained in the "States."

"The eight areas of education we concentrated on were organized expansion, reduction in enrollment, dropouts, controlled entrance age, promotions in line with capacity to learn, improved methods of instruction, better trained teachers and elimination of departmentalization in the grades."

The former Appleton instructor feels that marked progress was made in all of these areas in the past five years.

"As is the case in most

countries, one of the biggest problems was the shortage of teachers," she said.

There are currently about 5,000 instructors in the elementary schools who have been educated in one of four teacher-training schools. This is considerably more than five years ago, but still not enough to take care of all the children who want to attend.

"By eliminating departmentalization in the grades, more teachers were available," Miss Sorensen said.

Much assistance is also received from the Peace Corps members who help to fill the need on the secondary level but are allowed to teach only English in grade school.

"The reason for this," she said, "is that the national language, Amharic, is the official language of instruction in the lower grades. Beginning with the third grade English is taught only as a subject, but from grades 7 to 12, English becomes the language of instruction."

Major Achievement

A major achievement, Miss Sorensen feels, is the training program which she helped set up, making it mandatory for anyone interested in an administrative school position to attend the university for one year.

Because she spent 50 per cent of her time touring the country, Miss Sorensen became familiar

with the land and the people of Ethiopia, for whom she has the highest regard.

She said wherever she went she was sure of a hospitable reception, which would always include a meal, usually consisting of "engera" and "wat," the national food of Ethiopia.

During her stay, Miss Sorensen had the opportunity to visit other parts of the world. Highlights of her trips include a four-day visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a tour of the Holy Land, India's Taj Mahal, Thailand, Japan and Luxor-on-the-Nile, Egypt.

Climax to Stay

As a climax to her stay, Miss Sorensen received a meritorious

award from AID and the Department of State prior to her departure six weeks ago "for outstanding performance in providing teaching assistance to the ministry of education."

She spent three of those six weeks packing her bags for Rangoon, Burma, where she has been assigned to the American Embassy as an educational consultant.

Asked if she was hindered in any way because of her small-town background, she replied, "It was because I lived, attended school and taught school in a rural area that I could better understand with what these people had to cope. People everywhere have the same problems."

du Lac d Will Tuesday to Discuss

to Discuss Reapportionment, Building

DU LAC—A report on the fairgrounds building of an ordinance concerning the Fond du Lac and will be the major item on the board meeting at Tuesday.

hearing on the reapportionment plan to reduce the ward from 62 to 37 was held Aug. 3, chairman Walter Holmsendale, stated, any wishes to speak on the reapportionment plan o at Tuesday night's

opposed for the county is an all-purpose which would be about 10 feet in size. The is asking authority for bids for such a

ar-Round Use

ilding would be heated, ry, to provide a year-of the facility.

ly proposed was a e barn to be added e present cattle barn he use of tents for ttle during the county be discontinued.

nd du Lac County rman said that addi- rman of the court- been deferred for the that attention could to construction of a bed county mental he cost of which is at about \$3 million. ect is now concentr- s project rather than urchase addition.

ps to the courthouse e been completed and in use and the clock e removed from of the building during er, giving the close t, building a new look- night's session will st one before the an- session of the coun- set for Oct. 26.

Priority Oshkosh erator

H — Top priority is n in city planning to or a new incinerator handle carbage and s of rubbish.

council members and Assistant Ray have been there before. A close check will disclose items you missed previously.

—Don't pick out a certain department and skip others that do not have immediate interest. A little knowledge in a variety of fields never hurt anyone.

Wide Variety

In the case of the Oshkosh Public Museum, the wide variety of items such as tree discussed by council and town chairman at being last week. The rman said they had nts already made for sites where they lease ing. They suggested these contact owners of these sites to work out agreement whereby the tement where the s, such as sisted with dutch elm ure Incinerator

members at this agreed that securing an where garbage, tins e large items of rubbish and the basement. Kanne- berg was an amateur (but only top Scuba diving teams to be has been using the sum- rry during the sum- the Red Arrow Park Oshkosh High School rest of the year for and rubbish disposal in landfill method.

Voris Director Jack said he would like included in the 1966 planning of an God Church, according to Rev. Orwin J. Hanson, pastor, hours on Lake Winnebago when



This Statue of an Indian beating on a drum is part of the wide variety of Indian artifacts and historical lore which can be seen at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The Indian displays are in the Arthur Kannenberg Room on the second floor and in the basement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indian Artifacts at Oshkosh Museum Fascinate Visitors

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Why visit a museum? Perhaps the best answer that question, a suggestion on what not to do at a museum would be in order.

The list of "don'ts" is short and elementary:

—Don't rush through the museum. The trip is not worth your while unless you take enough time to see what is offered.

—Don't just browse leisurely. There is just too much history before you to take it lightly.

—Don't think you have seen everything just because you have been there before. A close check will disclose items you missed previously.

—Don't pick out a certain department and skip others that do not have immediate interest. A little knowledge in a variety of fields never hurt anyone.

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one of the primary men active in promoting the former man-reaching back into prehistoric time for use as a museum. He times.

One word of caution is advised, however, before investigating the Indian artifacts. Keep your eyes open for the proper terminology to use when speaking of Indians. For example, never use the incorrect word, "arrowhead;" it is properly known as "arrow point." And there are countless arrow points to see.

Complete as it may be, the Indian collection is just a small segment of what is on display at the museum. Small in the overall picture, yet large in the contribution toward an historical understanding of Winnebago Indian artifacts. He is working County.

on a display case, which should be ready in October, depicting a stallment.)

Oshkosh Department Only In State With Scuba Rescue

Group Rated One of Foremost in Underwater Recovery Field

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Fire Department prides itself on having one of the best fire departments in the state. The department's operations are not the only reason to be proud.

In addition to fire prevention, the department also is one of the foremost in fire rescue and archaeology. Robert Hruska, also been quite active in supplying the museum with Indian artifacts. He is working County.

on a display case, which should be ready in October, depicting a stallment.)

their boat swamped. Capt. Russell Rothenbach termed that rescue "a miracle," pointing out that finding five swamped boat- ers on a 138,000 acre lake where you have no idea where they are is generally impossible.

There may have been some luck involved, but the operation did point out the effectiveness

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

Winnebago County Board to Discuss Reapportionment at Tuesday Meeting



Predict 100 Dutch Elm Disease Cases

Oshkosh City Forester Reports Total Hiked Over 1964 Mark

OSHKOSH — "We will have close to 100 trees stricken by dutch elm disease by the end of the season," John Torrens, city forester and park superintendent, prophesized Saturday.

He indicated there are about 75 confirmed cases now and another 25 cases which are suspect and being checked. This exceeds last year's total of 67 trees in the city stricken with dutch elm disease.

He pointed out that dutch elm disease does not mean that there is a dutch elm tree that is diseased. Rather it is the name of a disease which has been striking largely at American elms and gets its name from being traced to a boat that docked here from Holland bringing the disease into this country. There is no tree known as a dutch elm tree.

5,000 Trees Lost

Torrens said he attended a conference at Milwaukee last week regarding dutch elm disease and heard that Milwaukee stands to lose about 5,000 elm trees this year from dutch elm disease. All of the cities represented at this conference indicated that this year exceeded previous years.

Part of this was attributed to the late, wet spring and relatively dry summer which are ideal hatching conditions for the beetles.

The city forester pointed out that the beetles were not the only means for spreading dutch elm disease. Root grafts account for up to 60 per cent of the diseased trees.

American elms have a tendency for their roots to fuse together. The fungus grows both up and down from its infection point and goes down into the roots where it spreads to the roots of nearby elm trees, thus

William Vogel to Appear Before Group on Pleasant Acres Home

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment and Pleasant Acres Home from one to two supervisors Construction are the major each. Town boards of those two topics coming before the Winnebago County Board at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Public hearing on the reapportionment plan to reduce the County Board from 52 to 47 supervisors and to combine various townships into single supervisory districts is set for 10 a.m.

Also scheduled to appear before the Winnebago County Board Tuesday to discuss the Pleasant Acres Home project is William O. Vogel, superintendent of the Winnebago County Institutions.

Home For Aging

One question raised at the July 20 meeting of the County Board was whether the county should go ahead with the new maximum care home for the aging at this time.

Arguments advanced for its postponement were that there is considerable building construction now in the Oshkosh area so that bids might be high; that there should be a study made of the operating costs of a new meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the home before any construction is undertaken; that there is one new nursing home under construction in Oshkosh and another one contemplated plus a new nursing home being built in Menasha; and that the federal house of government might undertake a Plymouth Street and Columbia Avenue which would be in violation of the required 25-foot setback from Columbia Avenue.

Meeting Set

A meeting of the special Boarding committee for the new 19.5 foot setback. Pleasant Acres Home has been set for 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Ave., is seeking a variance to courthouse at which it may allow a four-car garage on the prepare its report for Tuesday's properties known as 1212, 1214, Board meeting.

The Board on July 20 voted 33 in 1222 and 1224 W. Fourth Avenue to 13 to direct the special foot side yard requirement. building committee to bring it a Harvey Ridy, 422 Otter Ave., study of the cost of operation has asked permission to add an of the new home at the Aug. 17 attached garage which would violate the 7.5 foot side yard requirement.

Vogel's appearance will be either at the latter part of the morning session if the public hearing on the reapportionment does not last long or as the first item of business in the afternoon. Since going to monthly meetings and advancing the meeting time to 9:30 a.m., the Board has been able to complete its business by noon.

Reapportionment

The reapportionment plan being submitted by a special study committee is to increase Lawrence St., New London, on Oshkosh from 16 to 20 supervisors, keep Menasha at six north of U.S. 41 in the Town of Board members, cut Neenah Oshkosh, at 3:11 a.m. Saturday, from 10 to eight supervisors and Omro from three to one supervisor. His 1965 sedan received \$350 damage to the front end.

Seven Appeals Before Oshkosh Zoning Board

OSHKOSH—The zoning board of appeals will hear seven that appeals from rulings of the building inspector when they the operating costs of a new meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the home before any construction is undertaken; that there is one new nursing home under construction in Oshkosh and another one contemplated plus a new nursing home being built in Menasha; and that the federal house of government might undertake a Plymouth Street and Columbia Avenue which would be in violation of the required 25-foot setback from Columbia Avenue.

Both appeals would provide a Harold Klumb, 1212 W. Fourth set for 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Ave., is seeking a variance to courthouse at which it may allow a four-car garage on the prepare its report for Tuesday's properties known as 1212, 1214, Board meeting.

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Cow Killed When It Enters Path of Car

OSHKOSH—A young Black Angus cow was killed when she ran into the path of a car driven by Charles M. Cooney, 54, 1817 study committee is to increase Lawrence St., New London, on Oshkosh from 16 to 20 supervisors, keep Menasha at six north of U.S. 41 in the Town of Board members, cut Neenah Oshkosh, at 3:11 a.m. Saturday, from 10 to eight supervisors and Omro from three to one supervisor. His 1965 sedan received \$350 damage to the front end.



Winter in August? The above cool scene may grate on a person's nerves in the August heat, but the occasion for the picture was a practice session held by Oshkosh Fire Department scuba diving team members last winter. The eight men on the department who comprise the team are volunteers who work with no extra pay. Their only compensation is time-off from regular duties.

Rockwell Firms Had Oshkosh Start in 1919 When Colonel Purchased Small Axle Firm

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two international corporations share the name "Rockwell" as part of their title.

One, Rockwell-Standard Corp., uses a capital "R" within a keystone for its insignia. The other, Rockwell Manufacturing Co., uses a small "r" within a circle for its insignia.

Heading up both of these corporations is Willard Frederick Rockwell as chairman and his son, W. F. "A" Rockwell Jr., as vice chairman. Until a year ago, the son was president of the "small r" or Rockwell Manufacturing Co., but now serves as president of the "capital R" or Rockwell Standard Corp.

Bought Firm in 1919

The Rockwell angle in these

two firms, which have combined net sales of more than a half billion dollars, goes back to Col. Rockwell, as he is most often called, buying a small Oshkosh axle company in 1919.

This plant has not only grown to be Oshkosh's largest employer, but through mergers and company acquisitions, a springboard for Col. Rockwell to become one of the country's leading industrialists.

"Fortune" magazine featured him in one of its 1954 issues under the title of "Cool Col." Rockwell, and the Companies de Keeps," pointing out that in Detroit he is a big spring-and-axle man while in Pittsburgh, his name stands for meters, valves and power tools, a man "who calmly carries on two careers."

Born in Boston in 1888 and a

graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Col. Rockwell—the military designation is a carry-over from his being a lieutenant colonel in World War I—worked as a consulting engineer until joining a Cleveland, Ohio, axle firm as vice president and works manager in 1915.

Devised Improved Axle
He devised an improved axle but his employers rebuffed his proposal to manufacture it. Scraping together what money he could, Col. Rockwell purchased the small E. B. Hayes Machinery Co. of Oshkosh which manufactured woodworking machinery and a few axles.

He changed the name to the Wisconsin Parts Co. and began manufacturing his new double-reduction gear as contrasted to the worm gear which often

luffered from lubrication troubles.

Bleak moments faced this young manufacturer in the early days of his Oshkosh company. The 1920 depression had hit the country and the government had decided to dump a vast surplus of World War I trucks on the market. You could buy a truck cheaper than you could buy one of Col. Rockwell's truck axles.

It looked like an unhappy 1921 Christmas until Col. Rockwell "chased down" a vacationing truck manufacturer and got him to use the new axle. Other truck manufacturers soon fell in line, according to Fortune magazine.

Won Patent Suit
His former Cleveland employer soon came out with a strikingly similar axle. Rockwell brought suit and won the patent infringement case, bringing the attention of the larger manufacturers to the small Oshkosh company.

The Rockwell name, now known in the automotive business, was also known in the financial fields. While working as an industrial consulting engineer in the pre-World War I period, Col. Rockwell had come to the attention of the Mellon family when helping survey and reorganize a New England firm in which the Mellons had an interest. The Mellons liked his work.

While in the midst of his Oshkosh axle plant comeback in 1925, he received a telephone call from Richard Mellon. The Mellons had an empty plant in Pittsburgh so they bought the Equitable Meter Co. to put into that empty plant. Would Col. Rockwell run it for them?

Accepted Job Offer
He accepted the invitation, which included a stock interest, a small salary and an attractive bonus arrangement, if he could continue with his Oshkosh operation. He began his double business career with the meter company that became the forerunner of the present Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

Diversification of product is the theme of the two Rockwell companies which in themselves are kept diverse and independent of each other. Rockwell Manufacturing Co. feels the surest method of building a depression-proof business and protecting stockholders' equity is through diversification.

Col. Rockwell knows this from first-hand experience as he had weathered the 1920 depression and 1929 crash and still has both corporations expanding and each year bringing higher net sales.

The two firms have no financial connections with each other, no duplication of personnel, no product similarity and nothing in common except the name of Rockwell and the fact that Col. Rockwell built and bosses both of them. Rockwell Manufacturing Co. is regarded as being the "family company" and its stock is sold over the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales Total \$361 Million
Rockwell-Standard Corp., the firm with the Capital "R" in the keystone, is the larger of the two companies. It ended last year with \$361.6 million in sales and backlog orders of \$206 million.

It manufactures axles, transmissions, torque converters, lead and mechanical springs, bumpers, automotive cushion springs, brakes, forgings, grating, universal joints, executive aircraft, lighting standards and air and liquid filters. It has 25 modern domestic plants and 18 foreign affiliates.

Only a month ago the company announced that it was entering the private plane field with two single-engine four-place planes, tackling the big three in this field — Cessna, Beech and Piper.

Rockwell's connection with champagne plant.

this corporation dates back to 1929 when Timken-Detroit Axle Co., largest producer of heavy-duty axles, made an unusual deal to get the Rockwell axle. It traded 2½ shares of Timken stock for every share of the Rockwell's Wisconsin Parts Co. stock. This deal gained him the reputation of being a financial wizard as well as an engineering genius.

Rockwell's Oshkosh company had its name changed to Wisconsin Axle Co., which is the name long-time Oshkosh residents use in referring to the plant here even though the name on the building is "Rockwell-Standard Corp."

Elected President
The colonel became a director of the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. and in 1933 was elected president to save the firm which had been hard hit by the depression. Several years later a group of Pittsburgh businessmen called upon him to rehabilitate Standard Steel Spring Co. The two firms grew rapidly and in 1953 merged into the Rockwell Spring and Axle Co. which became Rockwell-Standard Corp. in 1958.

The family company, Rockwell Manufacturing Co. — the firm with the insignia of a small "r" in a circle — did not take on the name of Rockwell Manufacturing Co. until 1945. "Fortune" calls this firm "a sort of investment trust with wings on its feet."

This firm began as Equitable Meter Co. when Col. Rockwell took it over for the Mellons in 1925. Two years later, after purchasing Pittsburgh Meter Co. from Westinghouse Electric, it changed its name to Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co. The Rockwell Manufacturing Co. name came into use in 1945 to reflect the broadly based diversification of the firm which last year developed and marketed 52 new products.

Conduct Research Projects
Research and development is considered a line rather than staff activity at Rockwell Manufacturing "because we expect to and do realize profit from it." Since 1959 the firm has invested \$39 million in research and engineering programs in contrast to the \$12 million invested the previous five years.

Only last week came the announcement that Rockwell Manufacturing Co. has acquired "a large interest" in a West German maker of gas meters and regulators which has "the most modern facilities we've seen in Europe."

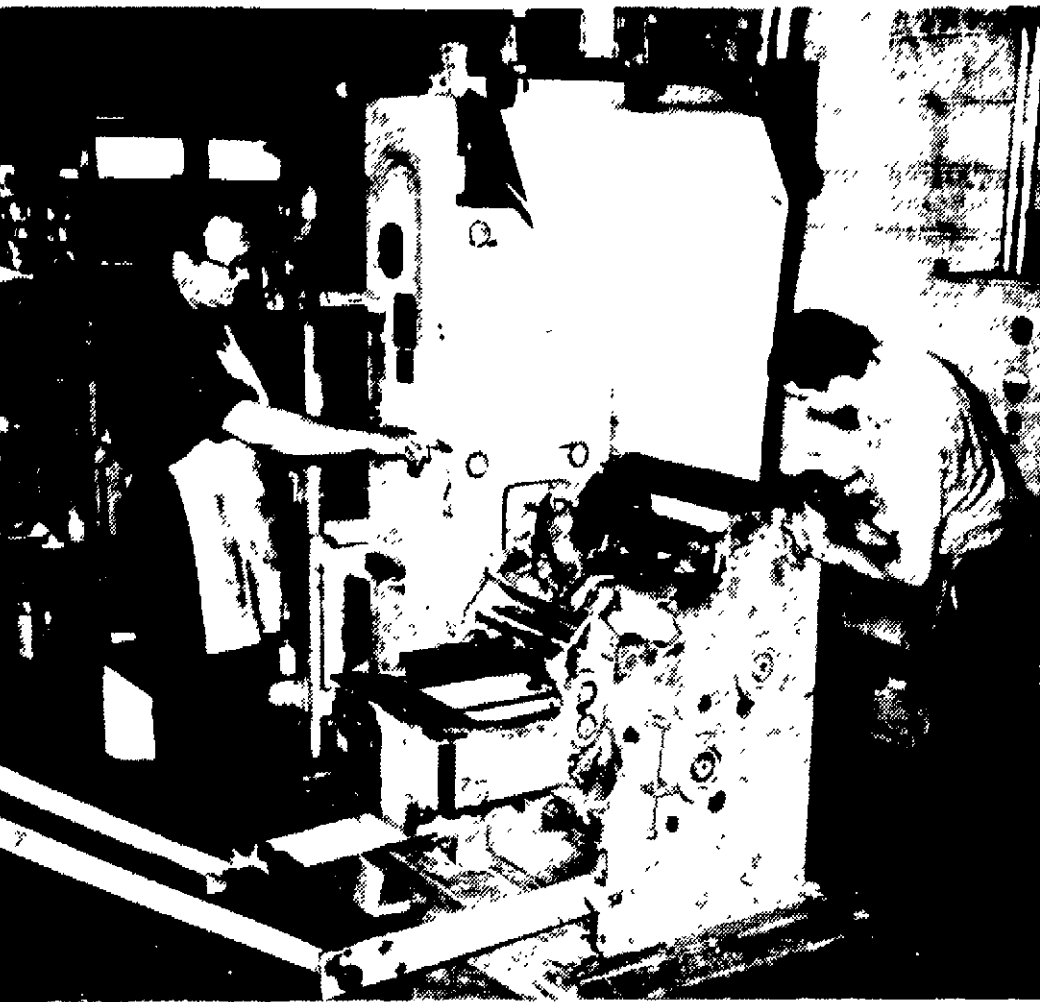
Rockwell Manufacturing Co. manufactures water meters, natural gas meters, parking meters, gasoline and oil meters, liquid metering systems, valves, service clocks, taximeters, large and small power tools for home use, residential construction and industrial use, and gasoline and diesel engines.

Plants in Foreign Countries
Besides its more than 25 plants in this country, Rockwell Manufacturing Co. also has operations in Canada, Mexico, West Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Spain and India and South Africa.

In its growing process, Rockwell Manufacturing Co. acquired 27 firms to aid in its diversification. Last year it spun off to the shareholders Automatic Voting Machine Co., largest manufacturer of voting machines, which it acquired in 1958.

Both Rockwell companies have experienced strong earnings for the first half of this year and have indicated combined sales which could reach \$600 million.

Not bad for a young engineer who brought home a \$10 weekly pay check to his wife from his first full-time job as chief engineer at a vineyard and cider-



One of the Newest Advances in newspaper printing, a Goss offset printing press, installed in 1961, will print the 104-page special edition of the Ripon Commonwealth-Press on Aug. 26. Head

Winnebago County Board Discuss Reapportionment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nepeuskun. Board approval of changing the September meeting from payment of \$1.132 to the State Sept. 21 to Sept. 14 is sought so Bureau of Personnel for its Unchanged will be the Towns of that Board members may at survey of the courthouse em- Algoma and Neenah which will tend the Wisconsin County ployes. This money has been continue with one supervisor.

at Lake Delavan Sept. 21 to 23. Zoning matters coming before The supervisors will be asked to the Board will be those of single districts will be the authorize four Board members: George Schmick Jr.; Town of Omro, the Towns of Vinland and Nekimi, the Towns of Utica and cost of about \$350.

Another resolution to be pre- sented Tuesday is payment of James A. Schulz, Pfeiffer ter, Wolf River and Poygan and \$1,300 to Atty. Robert C. Lester Brothers and Floyd Achseon, all for his services representing the of the Town of Menasha.

county in Civil Aeronautics Board-hearings at Washington. The money is to come from funds previously appropriated for this service and from airport operation funds.

Approval also is asked for payment of \$1.132 to the State Sept. 21 to Sept. 14 is sought so Bureau of Personnel for its Unchanged will be the Towns of that Board members may at survey of the courthouse em- Algoma and Neenah which will tend the Wisconsin County ployes. This money has been continue with one supervisor.

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Doffing His Coat to Speak to a group of Oshkosh businessmen recently, Col. W. F. Rockwell, standing, explained his return trips to Oshkosh where he founded the first of his several companies which now have combined yearly sales to more than \$500 million by saying, "I am like a fire engine which goes only where there is trouble." With him above are Harry I. Miller, left, Oshkosh Common Council president, and L. C. Haltug, right, general manager of the Oshkosh plant of Rockwell-Standard Corp. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Man Nominated for Kiwanian Post

Wallace Zahn Candidate for District Office

OSHKOSH—Wallace Zahn of the Noon Kiwanis Club will apparently be unopposed for the lieutenant governorship of Kiwanis clubs in District Eight in elections next week.

Election of lieutenant governors for area districts will be held at the convention of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International at Janesville Aug. 21-23.

Zahn was nominated for the office by the nine clubs in the District eight area at a caucus held here recently. He would succeed Lt. Gov. George J. Laird, Fond du Lac.

The district includes the Oshkosh Noon and Lakeshore clubs, Oshkosh; the Fond du Lac and Lake Winnebago clubs, Fond du Lac, and Neenah, Menasha, Winnebago, Omro and Berlin clubs.

Presiding Officer

Presiding over the district convention will be Russell F. Williams of the Lakeshore Oshkosh Club. Williams will outline "Our 1965 Goals" at the Saturday morning opening session and join with Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council and former governor of Arizona, on a traffic safety panel.

Pyle will speak at the Governor's Banquet Saturday night.

One feature of the convention will be the appearance of the Oshkosh High School Cappella Choir, directed by Fred Leist. The choir, which sang at the Kiwanis International Golden Anniversary convention in New York City in July, appear Sunday afternoon.

Others participating in the convention program are Archie Jaggett, Omro, northeast zone chairman for support of churches, who will give the invocation Saturday afternoon. Gilbert Bloechl, Oshkosh district inter-club chairman, who will present the inter-club contest awards.

International Relations

Laird, who will preside building over the international relations round table workshop, has asked permission to add an addition to an existing garage in violation of the requirement required 25 foot setback from district and zone chairman and that unattached accessory build-Porter Avenue.

present the "Best Kiwanis Road Sign Award" Sunday afternoon: Martin J. Bankert, Chilton, district support of churches chairman, who will give the invocation for the Governor's Banquet; and Lt. Gov. George Vanderloop, Little Chute, who will preside at the club secretaries meeting.

Zahn served as president of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club in 1963 and has been a Kiwanian for 14 years. While president, his club won the achievement award for clubs with more than 100 members for the third consecutive time.

Carroll College Graduate

A Carroll College graduate in business administration, Zahn came to Oshkosh in 1949 and is owner and president of the Tower Paint Co. He also is vice president of the Oshkosh City Council, serving his first term on the Council. He was moderator of the First Congregational Church last year and is on its board of trustees.

Zahn's activities include being on the distributive education board of Oshkosh Technical Institute, enrollment chairman for the 1963 membership drive of the Oshkosh Community YMCA and a membership committee member for eight years, past chief of the Kickapoo tribe of the "Y's" Indian Guides program for fathers and sons, and activities campaign chairman for the United Fund.

He received the Bronze Star while serving as a scout and observer for the 44th Division in Europe in World War II. He is married and has two sons.

Seven Appeals Before Oshkosh Zoning Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

required 25 foot side yard and the 25 foot setback from Wright Street This appeal would allow one side yard and a two foot setback.

Francis Ninneman, 1515 Evans St., proposed to construct an unattached garage in violation of the requirement that accessory unattached buildings minimum of 10 feet behind the principal building.

The appeal of Richard Naslund is to construct a two-family residence at the southwest corner of Porter Avenue and Dove Street in violation of the requirement required 25 foot setback from district and zone chairman and that unattached accessory build-Porter Avenue.

Rate Oshkosh Fire Rescue Unit Highly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an electronic underwater communication system to help coordinate searching operations.

Because of the biological makeup of certain people, some drowning victims present a problem when searching for a body. Capt. Rothenbach, as an example, said a boy who drowned in the South Park Lagoon late last winter was found in seven feet of water, but was floating about three feet below the ice. In another case, a body in a 90-foot deep quarry was discovered about 35 feet from the surface. This possibility of suspension above the bottom presents added problems to the Scuba diver.

The divers practice regularly, including sessions under the ice and in the YMCA pool in the winter. Chief Otto Stogbauer said he feels the fire department is the natural place to have the Scuba divers because, with the new rescue boat, the type of apparatus fits in nicely with the regular department equipment. He said the department has the most up-to-date, top-quality equipment — boats, breathing apparatus and tools.

Each diver practices about 100 hours in season. The other rescue services the Oshkosh fire department offers the public are generally the same as in other cities. Every man is trained in heart massage and artificial respiration, as well as rescue techniques from a ladder. There are also enough gas masks to equip almost every man on the force.

Other cities are also covered in case of emergency, but these are privately-operated clubs. Oshkosh is the only city in the state where the service is offered.

The appeal of Richard Naslund is to construct a two-family residence at the southwest corner of Porter Avenue and Dove Street in violation of the requirement required 25 foot setback from district and zone chairman and that unattached accessory build-Porter Avenue.

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Community Players Set Tryouts For 'Miracle Worker' Opener

OSHKOSH — Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker," opening play this fall of the Oshkosh Community Players, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Playhouse at Elmwood and Woodland Avenues.

Cast members are needed from the age of 12 years up. Five male and 13 female parts must be filled.

The play deals with the early life of Helen Keller and her struggle to communicate with others. With the help of Anne Sullivan, Helen exposed the lie in the then-prevailing belief that all deaf persons could not learn speech and were retarded. As a result, she found the key to a full, happy life.

Veteran Director
Richard Goetzman, drama and speech teacher at Oshkosh High School, will direct the production scheduled for the Grand Theater stage on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Goetzman has had many successes with the teenage thespians, including "Diary of Anne Frank" and last spring's "Mr. Roberts."

In "The Miracle Worker" he faces a true challenge because of the sensitivity of the drama as well as the pace and action. Coordinator for this play will be Jim Bingen.

Prelude to the fall season was held Saturday night with an "open house" at the Playhouse owned by the Community Players. Members of the drama organization spoke on various phases of play production to present and new members seeking to assist in the plays. Explained was stage construction and set designing as well as other activities in connection with play presentations.

'Fantasticks' Set
Their first musical in three years will be staged by the Community Players when they present "The Fantasticks" Feb. 16 to 18. This whimsical tale has been known to prevent seas as a post chaplain in opened off-Broadway five years ago and still is playing to packed houses.

Basically, it is the story of two fathers who realize their son and daughter may fall in love if they openly discourage the match. By staging a feud

and building a wall, they succeed with their wish. But the youngsters must mature, see the world and learn its problems before their love lasts. Two hit songs from the show are "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try to Remember."

Directing this play will be

Elm Disease Toll Higher Than 1964

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference sponsored by the University and Wisconsin Department of Agriculture were made at a meeting last week of the Wisconsin elm disease committee of which Peroutky is a member. The meeting covered research being done on Bidrin, a systemic applied to elm to Maq to kill the feeding bark beetles, and to another material, TCPA, which is still experimental and will not be available for tree injection until 1966.

Peroutky said the ideal would be a fungicide that could be injected into an elm tree when infection is first noticed, but that research thus far has not found such a material.

First Signs
He said when people first see yellow or wilting leaves on an elm, the infection may be 25 days old. June and July are the high infection months.

University scientists working on dutch elm disease reported week at the meeting that when the first leaf yellowing appears on an American elm, the immediate removal of the entire limb with almost three years over 16 to 18. This whimsical tale has been known to prevent seas as a post chaplain in opened off-Broadway five years ago and still is playing to packed houses.

Basically, it is the story of two fathers who realize their son and daughter may fall in love if they openly discourage the match. By staging a feud

Lloyd Wasser, a veteran director and actor of the theater whose last acting chore was in "Happy Time," and Larry Klausch, fresh from his triumph in directing the Junior Theater's "Camelot," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferhot will produce the play.

Spring Show

The spring show, "Come Blow Your Horn" is a light comedy apropos to the season. Full of mirthful situations, it shows the gay life of a young ladies' man and how appealing it becomes to a shy young brother who comes to visit him and who is enthralled with the fun and excitement of big city life. The director for this play will be announced later.

Season memberships will be available through the mail at P. O. Box 153 or at the two Coe Drug Co. stores, the three Mueller-Potter Drug Co. stores, Reimer Jewelers, Heid's Music Store and Wilson's Music Store.

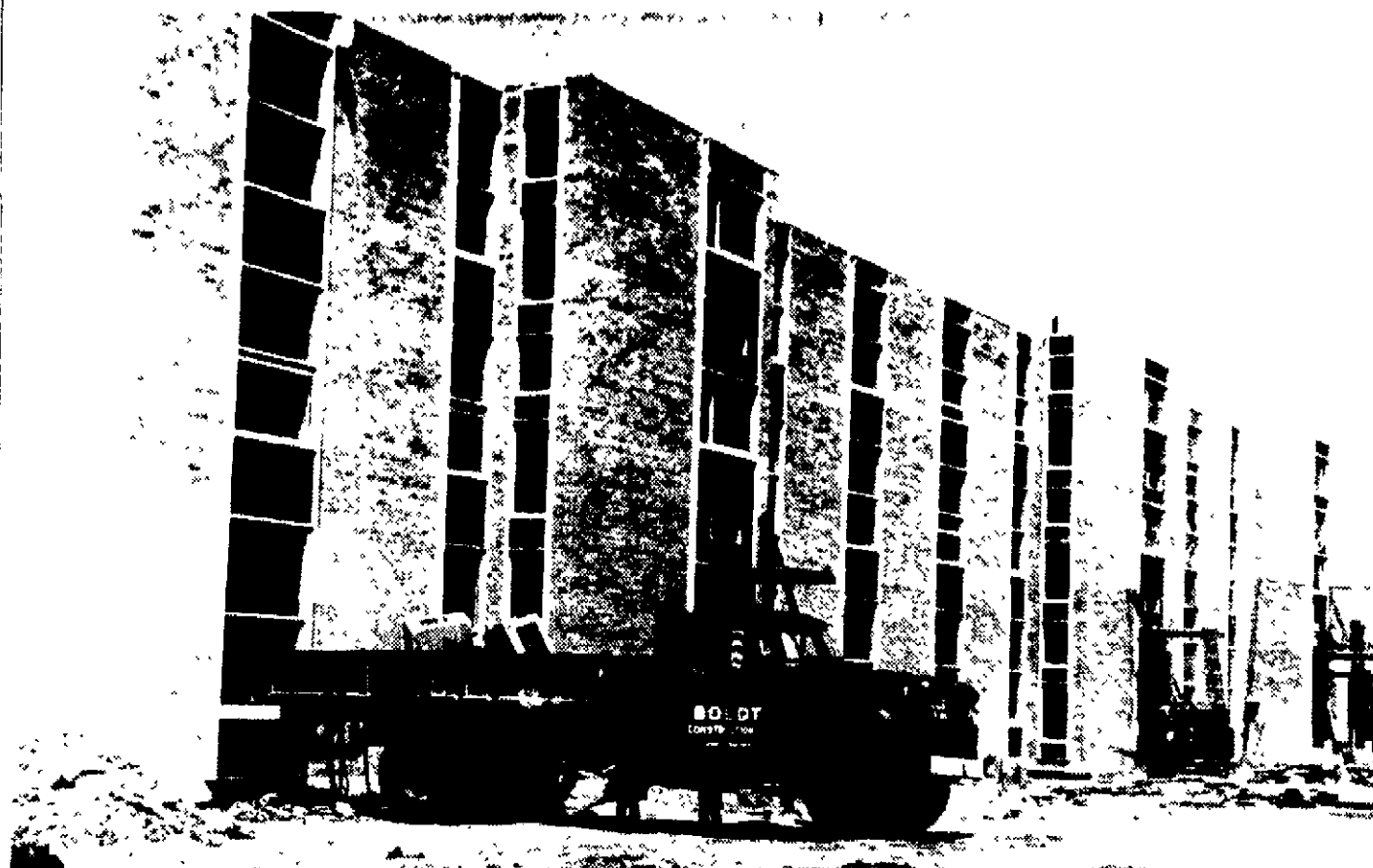
Church Facing Race Problem

Baptist Minister Warns Delegates of 'Pigment Curtain'

GREEN LAKE—Besides the Iron Curtain and the Bamboo Curtain, the Christian church also faces a "Pigment Curtain," Dr. John B. Falconer, pastor of the Providence Baptist Church, Dells, a former Clintonville resident.

Dr. Falconer discussed the need of the Christian gospel in Africa and declared that "if ever Africa needed missionaries, it is now. We must place negro missionaries among non-white people. He is the bridge the first step toward lifting the pressure of color from people who have long-known the worldwide oppression of prejudice."

Warning of "the Pigment Curtain" with which the church must cope, he said the "Pigment Curtain" is transparent and warps the outlook of the individual from either side. Overcoming prejudice can not be done by merely passing a resolution denouncing prejudice. Dr. Falconer continued, it is rather the responsibility of the individual who must become involved. That involvement must spring from a total sense of spiritual involvement and motivation, he said, even though he might suffer injustice and other indignities.



The Last in a Series of four dormitories at Ripon College to be completed for the start of classes Aug. 27. The three story brick structure is being built at a

cost of \$450,000 and features wall-to-wall carpeting in the rooms and corridors. Other features include a laundry room, library and reading room.

Newest Dorm At Ripon Last In Quad Project

Carpeting in Rooms For 96 Men To Save Money, School Says

RIPON — Incoming men slated to live in the fourth "quad" dormitory at Ripon College will have the newest in facilities, including wall-to-wall carpeting in the rooms and corridors.

The last of a series of four dormitories started in 1957, the newest "quad" is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 27 when school will begin.

Built to house 96 men, (the four dorms together have a capacity of 378), the carpeted rooms will be more economical in terms of maintenance and initial cost, according to James Bucholz, college comptroller.

Construction costs for the new dorm total \$450,000 and the three-story unit houses, an intercommunication system, laundry facilities, a library, and a reading room.

Renovating going on in preparation for the Aug. 27 school opening are painting of Harwood House, a woman's dorm, and Duffie and Bartlett Houses, new classrooms and ceilings in Ingeram Hall and complete remodeling of Smith Hall, the administrative building.

In addition to the facelift of several buildings on campus, landscaping projects will be started soon for the new four unit quad.

California Landscapers
Extensive grading and planting designed by Sasaki, Walker, Lackey and Associates, San Francisco, Calif., will dress up the courtyard.

Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Eunice P. Wyszocki, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Brian R. Butkiewicz, 323 Adams Ave., Omro, and Karen Racine St., Menasha, and Darlene R. Prutzl, 1730 S. Peabody St., Appleton.

William E. Spoehr, 421 1/2 E. South River St., and Gail Ann Muetzel, 423 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Thomas A. Hudson, 828 Fulton St., Wausau, and Janet Goehrs, 1125 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

James H. Babler, 17 W. 14th St., Oshkosh, and Donna M. Appleton, and Marilyn J. Kuber, 647 Kimberly Ave., Kaukauna.

Robert J. Stark, route 4, Appleton, and Judith A. Worsch, 322 Main St., Neenah.

Winnepago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to: Dieter F. Wilkinson, 1337 W. Oshkosh.

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths
Mrs. Clyde Melcher, 68, 30 Main St., Menasha.
Melvin R. Kerry, 49, 810 Division St., Green Bay.

Deaths Elsewhere
Marvin Buss, 40, Wisconsin Dells, a former Clintonville resident.

Todays Births
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Koltsch, 1215 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rooy, 1222 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, 445 W. Foster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Schaefer, 2650 1/2 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Verhagen, 323 Grant St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Haas, 1210 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aronowski, 805 1/2 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoheisel, 330 Elm St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal, 1219 Maple St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stuebs, route 1, Clintonville.

Mercy, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kummerow, 520 Oak St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Otto, 52 Myrna Jane Dr., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Siekierke, 307 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peterson,

1349 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Spude, route 1, Waupaca.
314A Rosalia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wegehaupt, 1225 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paschen, 703 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 1687 Deckner Ave., Green Bay, at St. Vincent's Hospital. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Besch, 1619 N. Eleanor St., and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1625 S. Driscoll St., both of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Thomas M. Ales Jr., 308 1/2 Racine St., Menasha, and Darlene R. Prutzl, 1730 S. Peabody St., Appleton.

William P. Garvey and Pauline D. Vanden Bosch, both of route 1, Kaukauna.

Robert J. Stark, route 4, Appleton, and Marilyn J. Kuber, 647 Kimberly Ave., Kaukauna.

Robert J. Hooyman, route 1, Appleton, and Judith A. Worsch, 322 Main St., Neenah.

Winnepago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:

Dieter F. Wilkinson, 1337 W. Oshkosh.



Twelve Classrooms are being added to School opens Tuesday, Sept. 7. Franklin School in Oshkosh to get ready for the influx of pupils in September.

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Boneless (Corn Fed)
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Hygrade
Chipped Beef 2 **65^c** 3-oz. Pkgs.

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Radiation Connected

Rise in Leukemia Worries Hiroshima

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI the city. Dr. Shigeto said there was no scientific way of proving the link between exposure of Hiroshima's youth to atomic bomb explosion 20 years ago and the incidence of leukemia. "The only reference one has is the incidence of leukemia," he said. "Here we don't call it cancer of the blood. And all the scientists in the world agree that radiation exposure increases the incidence of leukemia." He said that the Atomic Bomb Hospital now has 104 patients of whom more than half are more than 60 years old. Dr. Shigeto said, "There has been an increase in the death rate this year. Last year we had 63 deaths compared to 38 for the first half of 1965," he said. Of the 38 who died this year, 4 were due to leukemia, 13 to stomach cancer, 2 to lung cancer and the rest to other ailments.

Rate Hike

Since its opening 10 years ago, there have been 403 deaths at a distance of less than a mile from the hypocenter — the point on the ground under which the blast took place at a height of 1,800 feet. Miss Harada was brought to the center of the city within three days of the explosion.

Free Aid

Under Japanese law, all persons who were within a radius of two miles from the hypocenter may receive free, state-provided treatment for any kind of disease. About 67,000 persons who now qualify carry "special radiation exposed person" cards in Hiroshima. About 25,000 others who were beyond the two-mile radius have "ordinary exposed persons cards," entitling them to free medical checkups twice a year.

The total number of survivors has been estimated at 178,000. He explained that since the but destruction of records made the task of identifying them extremely difficult. Many scattered all over Japan and never returned to Hiroshima. The Japanese say they are certain 200,000 persons were killed or died later as a result of the blast, but only about 61,000 have been identified. The U.S. estimate has been 80,000 dead.

Recently a newspaper report of a sharp upswing in the death rate this year among the 11,700 young persons who were less than five years old at the time of the blast and who were exposed to radiation. However, most recent of duplicates of the Dr. Shigeto said he was unaware of such a trend.

No Link

Although everyone who dies was built as a pilot model for at Atomic Bomb Hospital is put future hulls by James Rocke on the bomb victim roster by J. of adjacent Camden.

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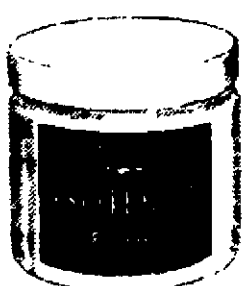


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Seventeen Magazine

Wed., Aug. 18th, 8 P.M.

Complimentary tickets available at ticket booth in 2nd floor Jr. Sportswear Dept.



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Time to swing out with a good look... the total look! Whether it is the clean cut Courrage silhouette or a prim little mod... the object is "Total" from head to foot. Bobbie Brooks is swinging with a (left to right) Longish Belted Wool Slip-over... 14.98 accented with A-line Wool Skirt... 10.98 and Tassel Trimmed Socks... 2.50. Dashing Wool Bermudas... 6.98 with a lovely Cable-Stitch, V-neck Slip-over... 12.98; color-coordinating Stretch-Nylon Shell... 4.98. Smart Wool Plaid Blazer... 17.98 with Hip-stitched Pleated Skirt... 11.98 and Nylon Shell... 6.98. Sizes 5-15 and 34-40 in sweaters.

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"the ON set"

Style Show

In Conjunction with Seventeen Magazine

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8 P.M.

Complimentary Tickets Available at Ticket Booth in 2nd Floor Jr. Sportswear Dept.

Bobbie Brooks

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Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

add joyce to your life!

Camping, Canoeing, Cooking Fun Experiment in Outdoor Living



One of the many summer activities sponsored for youngsters by the Oshkosh Community YMCA is a day camp for boys from six to 12 years. Dick Schumacher, standing rear, above, a physical education instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is in charge of the camp which features nature study and a weekly campout. At right, girls perfect their skills in Y cooking classes. Mrs. Alan Webster, director of girls' and women's activities at the Y, advises Janet Fletcher, 325 W. New York Ave., and Barbara Wallace, 1118 Waugoo Ave., on the proper baking of muffins.



OSHKOSH—How would you like to take a Canadian Canoe trip, encircle Lake Winnebago on a bike or have your nine-year-old son learn to cook? These are just a few of the activities scheduled this summer at the YMCA in its effort to keep members busy during the slower summer months. One of the major events planned is a Canadian canoe trip. Eighteen canoeists will "rough it" in the Canadian outdoors from Tuesday through Aug. 28. Led by Larry Gross, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student, the trek will take the six girls and 12 boys into Quetico Park in Quebec Province's Lake Saginaw. Mr. Gross said the group will travel for three days into the rustic Canadian forests before setting up base camp. From the camp, he explained, day-long trips will be taken into various waterways. After a week the group will embark on the three-day journey back to civilization and to Oshkosh. The travelers will take part in the usual outdoor sports such as swimming, fishing and camping out minus the usual luxuries.

Further Plans This trip has been periodically sponsored by the YMCA and plans for making it an annual event are under consideration. Gross explained that the Canadian trek is planned to climax three years of canoeing experience. The first year, he said, would be for 9-10 year olds and would involve only an overnight trip. The next would graduate the young canoeists to a trip down the Wolf River from Shawano to Oshkosh, and then the Canadian jaunt. Mr. Gross is also in charge of the outdoor watersports adventure group. This is a 10-week class which has included talks by the conservation department on water safety, two weeks of canoeing on Lake Butte des Morts, a week of water skiing on the lake, a demonstration of scuba diving gear with each having a chance to try out the equipment, and one week of sailing at the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

Cycling Club A cycling club, made up of boys from nine to 14 has taken an eight-mile excursion in the local area, and a trip to Neenah. A trip circling Lake



A Hamburger-Spaghetti Dish was one lesson in the girl's cooking class. Preparing to brown the hamburger are Patsy Patton, 1331 Grand Ave. and Mary Brand, 1718 N. Point St. Melanie Nachlas, 544 High Ave., gets a green pepper out of the refrigerator to be added to the meat.

Winnebago including an overnight stay on the Lake's East Shore concluded cycling events. The final trip involved about 90 miles of travel for the young cyclists. To ending the summer a picnic is set for the first week in September. Club members will receive patches signifying the miles travelled. **Cooking Class** Mrs. Alan Webster, women and girls director who conducts a young cooking class comprised of two sessions of five classes each, said the group gets the chance to learn basics on cooking, starting with table setting, measuring devices, frosting cakes, frying meats making cookies and finally pie baking. To close the class is a hostessing event with the girls cooking a complete dinner for the "Y's Men." This is designed to give the girls actual experience in cooking and serving a complete meal. A day camp carried on each day at Winni-Y-Co camp on State 44 south of Oshkosh featuring hiking, crafts swimming, nature study, archery and basic gun handling with BB guns is conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Dick Schumacher, a physical education teacher at WSU-O.

Week's Highlight The highlight of the week's activities is an overnight campout on Thursday nights with participants sleeping under the stars, unless they have one of their own tents, he said. Youngsters ranging in age from six to 12 find out what it is to find, saw and use their own firewood. In an effort to get a larger enrollment in the winter basic sewing course, last year a Barbie Doll club was inaugurated to teach basic sewing skills to girls. **Doll Club** Now in its second year, the Barbie Doll club conducted this year by Paula Banaszak, a senior at WSU-O, has an enrollment of about 20 girls in the 9-11 year-old group. In this class the girls have an opportunity to work from patterns supplied by a doll manufacturer Mrs. Webster said the program has been quite successful in bringing more girls into the basic course with a little Sewing knowledge.

Boy's Cooking To give younger boys, from nine to 12, some knowledge of cooking, a boy's outdoor cooking class was started this year. Mrs. D.H. Kutchera, YMCA auxiliary president, conducted the six session class which featured charcoal cooking of such things as ham, fish, ribs, bratwurst, hamburger and chicken. Mrs. Webster said that due to the enthusiasm of the boys and their parents the class will become an annual offering. An unwritten criteria to judge a program, she explained, was not so much the enthusiasm of the participants, but that of the parents. If the parents like the program, it means it is successful, she said.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Thomas A. Glaeser claimed Miss Kathleen M. Whitty as his bride Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. was performed by the Rev. Paul Van den Hogen. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Whitty Sr., 422 W. 11th Ave., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Conrad Paffenroth, 1650 Sanders St., and the late Edward Glaeser. The bride chose Miss Kathleen Bougie as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Karla Lyons and Mrs. Leonard Ziebell. Miss Mary Ziebell was a flower girl. Gary Binder served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Joseph Niemuth and Leonard Ziebell. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Whitty and Lawrence Stadler. John Valdez was ring bearer. Guests attended a reception at the VFW Hall. The newlyweds are employed at Hoffmaster Co., Inc.



Mrs. T. A. Glaeser After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live at 919A Wright St.

ered by Alan Becker and Douglas Neitzel. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ernst attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and will be a senior this fall at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta. Mr. Ernst will be an English instructor at Neenah High School, Neenah, this fall. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1033A Elmwood St., Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Women's News



Mrs. Richard Zaske Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH—The Rev. Erling W. Rabe performed the wedding at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. Saturday of Miss Cheryl Diane Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodge, 1106 Windsor St., and Richard G. Zaske. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zaske, 20 W. Custer Ave. Miss Sandra Boberstein and William Zaske, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. A dinner was served at Josef's, after which they left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells. The couple is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc.

Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH—Miss Janet Baier became the bride of Michael Wojahn at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Van den Hogen officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baier, 1832 Delaware St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Wojahn, 720 W. Sixth Ave., and Mrs. Bernice Wojahn, 1007 Sawyer St. Miss Diane Otto attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jobee Wojahn. Acting as best man was Gary Wojahn, the bridegroom's brother. Robert Baier served as best man. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live at 327A W. 14th Ave. Mr. Wojahn is employed at Stangel's Super Valu Store.



Mrs. Wojahn Saturday Ceremony

MENASHA—Miss Karen Joan Meyer and James A. Stenson exchanged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Neenah. The Rev. David Hinshaw performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington S. Meyer, Lake Park Hyland Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stenson, Waupaca. Mrs. Joseph Veggiano, New York, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Parker. The bridegroom's brother, Victor Stenson, Morrow, Ga., served as best man. Wallace Thomas Krysiak and Roger Robinson acted as ushers. Mrs. Stenson is employed by the Bank of Menasha. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University, La Crosse. He is with the Menasha Police Force.



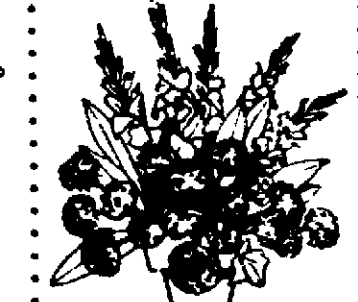
Patricia Thoma

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Thoma

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thoma, 2645 W. Fourth Street Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A., to James A. Nordhaus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nordhaus, 905 Grove St. The bride-elect is at the First National Bank's Security Branch office. Her fiancé is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. No wedding date has been chosen.

Promises Given in Ceremony

FOND DU LAC—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Rosella Halter and Curtis Justman. The nuptial mass at 9 a.m. Saturday was celebrated by the Rev. Henry Maurer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Halter, 260 E. Merrill Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Justman, Iron Ridge. Miss Kathryn Berenz was chosen by the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Gertrude, Helen and Mary Halter. The bridegroom's brother, Harold Justman, Iron Ridge, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Yockey and Robert Kloiber. John Freund and Joseph Halter seated the guests. The couple was honored at a reception at Phil's Hall, St. Peter. Mrs. Justman attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and is a senior at



a symbol of hope.

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Miss Graf Bride of R. C. Ernst

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning at Mackinac Island and Stratford, Ontario, are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carl Ernst. Mr. Ernst and the former Miss Margaret Mary Graf repeated vows at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Herold O. Kleinhans officiated at the double ring ceremony at Martin Luther Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nyal D. Graf, 1429 Central St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ernst, 707 W. 17th Ave. Miss Christine Graf served as her sister's maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Susan Englund and Miss Kim Bakalyar. The bridegroom's twin brother, Ronald Ernst, assisted as best man. Congressman were Richard Kosh and Robert Kading. Guests were ushered by Alan Becker and Douglas Neitzel.

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her corner

Troops in Battle Array Rights Carry Drive on Negro Rioters Responsibility, Johnson Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scrape against buildings and setting them afire.

"We could see their faces but we just had to watch. We were helpless. And even if our units do get to a fire it's a losing game. We don't have a chance to extinguish them.

Pall of Smoke

"For every call we answer there may be hundreds we can't take care of. There's a pall of smoke lying over South Los Angeles even up past City Hall, and we're helpless."

An Associated Press survey of hotels and motels indicated that there was an abnormal amount of checkouts and cancellations of reservations. But some hostilities reported a registration increase—from people who wanted to get out of the riot area.

The rioting, which broke out Wednesday night when a white officer arrested a Negro on drunken driving charges, was the worst in Los Angeles history and had the highest death toll of any racially-inspired disturbance in recent times.

The affected area was bounded by the Santa Monica Freeway on the north, Alameda Street on the east, Imperial Highway on the south and Crenshaw Boulevard on the west.

No Mail Delivery

In most of the area there was no mail delivery, no bus service. Gas and power repair crews would enter only on an emergency basis, under escort.

The curfew affects about 18 of the 22 square miles within the perimeter. Anderson said anyone on the street after 8 p.m. within the area would be arrested.

Police Chief William H. Parker in a television appearance strongly attacked what he called "demagogic... pseudo-leaders of the Negro community who can't lead at all."

He said Negroes are trying to blame police for rioting—"a vicious canard."

Negro leaders, he said, are trying "to relieve the Negro people of any responsibility in this situation."

He added: "We can't overcome their tremendous wave of propaganda."

The National Guard went into action Friday night.

Three White Victims

The death toll included a white deputy sheriff fatally shot, a white fireman killed when a wall collapsed, a white man shot to death and 16 Negroes fatally shot or fatally injured.

The Los Angeles city population, 1960 census, was 2,479,015 of which nearly 12 per cent or 334,916 was Negro. There are about 523,000 Negroes in Los Angeles County and it is estimated one-sixth of them live in the Watts and adjacent areas.

Pre-dawn sweeps by Guardsmen drove rioters to cover. By early afternoon, however, looting, burning and shooting spread over an even wider area of

southside Los Angeles than before.

Acting Gov. Glenn M. Anderson declared Los Angeles a disaster area. County Sheriff Peter Pitchess called for additional law officers from five adjacent counties and neighboring cities.

Marines in Reserve

Anderson asked that the federal government hold up a battalion of Marine reservists waiting at nearby Long Beach to go to a summer encampment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He said they may be needed here.

Police jailed 1,003 rioters—all but 186 of them adults—Friday night and Saturday. All were Negroes. Most were charged with looting.

In the past 24 hours 558 persons—including 59 policemen, 16 firemen and two guardsmen—were injured.

Terror-stricken residents in white sections adjacent to the riot-swept Negro areas phoned police begging for protection as radio and television newscasts told of spreading violence.

The Federal Aviation Agency warned commercial and private pilots to avoid the embattled area after there were reports from the ground of Negro rioters firing rifles at airlines overhead.

By early afternoon the mob terror had spread from the Watts area along Central Avenue—the Los Angeles equivalent of New York's Harlem—west to the Harbor Freeway, a major north-south artery almost two miles away.

Outbursts of Violence

Sporadic outbursts of violence came in white districts nearby. Police in Inglewood, at the west end of the Negro belt, informed residents via television "You will be given all protection."

A football game, a circus and countless gatherings were postponed or canceled because motorists were afraid to enter the danger zones.

The mercury rose to 94 Saturday. Temperatures have been over 90 in Los Angeles since last Sunday.

Johnson Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

port from Chairman John W. Macy of the Civil Service Commission that 6,38 Negroes were registered in the last four days in nine Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana counties — four times as many as previously. This was done by federal examiners.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach reported to Johnson that "there has been widespread and encouraging compliance with the Voting Rights Act" in at least 51 other counties in Dixie which he said previously practiced discrimination against Negroes.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said these counties are complying wholly or partially with the voting rights law and it is known local officials have registered more than 5,000 Negroes. The counties are in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Tragic Events

The main focus of presidential attention, though, was on what he termed tragic and shocking events of the past few days in Los Angeles.

"I urge every person in a position of leadership to make every effort to restore order in Los Angeles," Johnson said in a formal statement. "Killing, rioting, and looting are contrary to the best traditions of this country. We are deeply committed to the fulfillment of every American's constitutional rights. We have worked hard to protect those rights. But rights will not be won through violence.

"Equal rights carry equal responsibilities. No person has the right to inflict harm on the life or property of others. Every person has the responsibility to uphold law and order. I call upon all Americans to fulfill that responsibility."



Cool Water. Cool Breeze, just like the seashore agrees Kevin Drake, five months, as he finds a way to beat the 95 degree heat while reclining in his bathtub and enjoying every minute of it. Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drake, White Bear Lake, a St. Paul, Minn., suburb, had a few remarks, all unintelligible, but they added up to "it's great." (AP Wirephoto)

Guardsmen On Alert in Chicago Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Side district that encompasses the riot-torn area.

Alderman Charles Chew, a Negro, announced that he would go into the West Side neighborhood to appeal for a halt in the disturbances.

"Our cause is not served through riots," the alderman said.

Daley issued a statement saying, "I appeal to all citizens of this great city to join together in keeping peace and order."

Peak Friday Night

The violence reached its peak Friday night, when more than 150 policemen battled an angry mob of several hundred Negroes up and down an eight-block stretch of Pulaski Road in the Garfield Park district. Most of the injuries were caused by flying bricks, stones and bottles in the melee which lasted more than seven hours.

Several small fires and numerous false alarms kept fire trucks coursing through the area with sirens screaming. Police reported some shots were fired at them but none was hit by bullets. Eighteen policemen and 42 civilians, including several white persons who were motoring through the area, were injured.

The rioters also hurled bricks at cars driven by Negroes and from an overpass, indiscriminately pelted cars moving below on the Eisenhower Expressway.

Close-Ups of 'Life' in Riot Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women looting a market in the strife-torn riot area were insulted when a photographer took their picture.

But they finished filling their shopping bags before turning to the photographer.

One shrieked: "It ain't your store. What do you care?"

Then they strolled off with their loot.

Oak Park Community Hospital, where many injured rioters were treated, was under virtual siege by rioters for two days.

Mobs broke windows and threatened to destroy the building, police said, as doctors treated patients inside.

National Guardsmen appeared Friday night to give the hospital its first taste of security since rioting began.

Before rioting shattered its business district, next Monday had been designated Civic Improvement Week in suburban Watts.

An announcement from the Student Committee for Improvement of Watts said its motto should be: "Paint Up, Fix Up."

A looting suspect became the victim of his loot.

Officers found him carrying a pair of stolen handcuffs, said the nation's 37th Polaris sub is "powered by nuclear energy, but no less by our faith. It is armed with missiles, but no less with our hopes. Its only enemy is war itself."

The traditional bottle of champagne was smashed on the hull at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. by Negro singer Marian Anderson

snapped them on him and hauled him off to the sheriff's station.

Police Chief William H. Parker said he received this tele-

gram Friday from an unidentified captain of the Alabama state police:

"I extend my sympathies. Now you know what the nonviolent movement is like."

A father who drove his sons out for a hamburger got to close to the riot scene.

Police said Richard Flores of suburban Huntington Park crashed through a National Guard blockade Friday night.

Guardsmen shot the windows out of Flores' car. A bullet pierced his chest. He lost control and the car hit a lamp post.

His sons, aged 14 and 13 were cut by flying glass.

More than a half a dozen newsmen have been injured covering the Negro rioting, one seriously.

Raymond Fahrenkopf, 56, a sound technician for ABC-TV, was still reported in serious condition from a savage beating he suffered at the hands of rioters Thursday morning.

Offensive Begun On Viet Cong Near Red Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government troops mounted an offensive against the Viet Cong near North Viet Nam's doorstep Saturday, swiftly following up a raid only 17 miles from the Communist border by a fleet of U.S. B52 jet bombers.

About 2,800 more U.S. Marines landed at Chu Lai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. That boosted to more than 85,000 the number of the American armed forces in Viet Nam, building up by order by President Johnson toward a total of 125,000.

Negro Detective Disperses Crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro plainclothes policeman had to fire his revolver in the air Saturday to disperse a crowd that gathered to demand the release of his Negro prisoner.

The incident occurred in Harlem, the scene of racial rioting last summer.

The patrolman, David Block, arrested Lloyd Dickerson, 30, on a charge of possessing police ships. Suddenly Block found himself surrounded by about 15 persons demanding the prisoner be released.

Block fired one shot in the air and the crowd dispersed. Dickerson was booked on the gambling charge.

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Menominees' Poverty Stark, With Children Major Concern

Median Family Income Is Less Than Half Wisconsin Average

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
KESHENA — Look at the figures, Rep. Melvin Laird advised, and the degree of poverty in Menominee County becomes painfully obvious. The congressman, whose Seventh Wisconsin District includes this Indian area, was referring to the 1960 census report. "Median family income for the state was \$5,926, but for the Menominees it was only \$2,638—less than half the state average," Laird pointed out. Even though some improvement has occurred, poverty still is a stark, urgent fact in Wisconsin's smallest county. A recent survey disclosed that one out of six families had income of less than \$1,000 per year. And families run large here, averaging 5.29 persons per household against the average of 3.6 for the state. "There is one situation with 22 people in one house living on one income," said Eugene Raddatz, Menominee County welfare director. "That man deserves a medal just for trying." Raddatz, headquartered at the Menominee County Courthouse since the welfare department was established in September, 1962, reported financial assistance to 382 individuals in July. Surplus commodities were picked up by 923. That's a lot of people, considering a 1960 population count of 2,606 for Menominee County. 231 New Cases Since September, 1962, according to Raddatz, 231 new cases had been processed. A single case in most instances involves a family of several persons. The 231 cases included 107 under ADC—aid to dependent children—70 foster homes, 25 achieving U.S. and Vietnamese objectives. A second major development has been the decision to broaden and deepen the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam. This augmentation of our effort was announced by President Johnson on July 28 when he reported his intention to increase our military force to about 125,000. This decision was hailed with deep enthusiasm in South Viet Nam and must have made an equally deep impression on the Communist leaders in the North. Other favorable developments which I might mention would include a continuity of anti-Communist policy in Saigon in spite of numerous changes in government, the increased participation of the three countries (now 38 in number in support of South Viet Nam), success in controlling inflation under high major successes and failures? is unfavorable economic conditions, and the achievement of a tightly unified U.S. effort on the part of American agencies in South Viet Nam. Negative Side On the negative side of the ledger I would put at the top of the list the continuing uncertainty as to the stability of the central government in Saigon. Efforts to obtain stability have been plagued too far by divisive tendencies among the people arising from differences of race, religion, culture and region. In the absence of a stable and efficient government little progress has been made in rural reconstruction, and, in many provinces, there has been actual retrogression. In the conduct of war the primary deficiency remains a shortage of trained manpower of the joint Viet Nam-U.S. air to cope with the ever-increasing strength of the Viet Cong. It is gets in North Viet Nam for the primary to reduce this manpower deficiency, that we are now responding to the request of the South Vietnamese government to introduce additional ground forces.

Reviews Year Taylor Lists 4-Point Strategy in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Taylor listed today the development of a four-point strategy for conducting the Viet Nam war as the most important gain during his year as ambassador to Saigon. The most important shortcoming he says, is the continuing lack of a stable central government for South Viet Nam. Taylor foresees success if the four-point plan is unwaveringly pursued and an agreed settlement of the war after the Reds are convinced they cannot win. But he declines to predict specifically when this would happen. Looks Back The retiring ambassador and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was asked, "Looking back on your year as ambassador to South Viet Nam, what do you regard as the most important successes and failures?" "What, in hindsight would you have done differently — if anything?" A Looking back over the last year in South Viet Nam I find the record marked with both gains and losses, pluses and minuses. Probably the most important gain was the development and adoption of the current strategy for the conduct of the war against the Viet Cong and Hanoi. That strategy consists of four elements. Four Elements First, a maximum effort with-in South Viet Nam to defeat and destroy the Viet Cong units in the field and thus deprive the Communist leaders in Hanoi of any hope of a military victory in South Viet Nam. The second element consists of the joint Viet Nam-U.S. air campaign against North Viet Nam (the primary) to reduce this manpower deficiency, that we are now responding to the request of the South Vietnamese government to introduce additional ground forces. The third element of our strategy is the patient continuation of our efforts to strengthen the government and economy of South Viet Nam to insure against the internal collapse which is another of the hopes of Hanoi. Finally, while pursuing these courses of action, we maintain an attitude of readiness to talk of peace with any government sincerely seeking an honorable settlement. Sound Strategy I consider that these four points constitute a sound strategy which, if adhered to without swerving, has a good chance of

to do with mental outlook late, to change in four, Kohls said welfare don't need relief a in life if a kid is adequately prepared he will deal with more time to get where we work, the judge asserted. "It's going to take a little much as they need a chance to be discussed in the next article. The employment situation will be discussed in the next article. The body of James M. McCa-Cabe sink but was unable to be, 21, Pond du Lac was re-rescue him because he couldn't covered early today from Green swim. Kavalske was plucked by Lake east of the city of Green nearby residents from water Lake about four hours after waist deep while standing on his car veered off a suburban top of the submerged car Fri Wisconsin's first reported fatal the water. Virginia Mae Agnew 18, Ripon, Green Lake County Sheriff reached shore safely by herself.

August 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A 9
The death lifted the year-long Raymond Winecki quoted a Brandon, as saying he saw M- on this date in 1964. The body of James M. McCa-Cabe sink but was unable to be, 21, Pond du Lac was re-rescue him because he couldn't covered early today from Green swim. Kavalske was plucked by Lake east of the city of Green nearby residents from water Lake about four hours after waist deep while standing on his car veered off a suburban top of the submerged car Fri Wisconsin's first reported fatal the water. Virginia Mae Agnew 18, Ripon, Green Lake County Sheriff reached shore safely by herself.



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